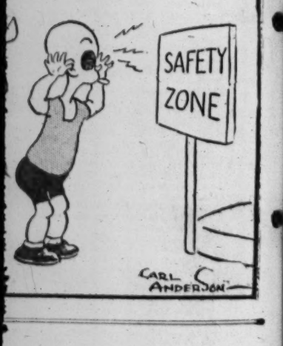
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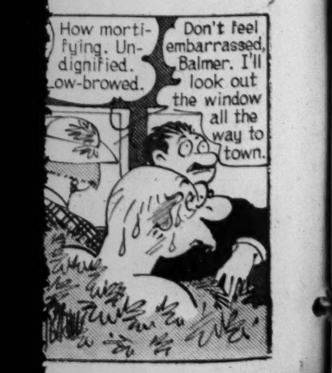












Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Cotton firm. Wheat higher. Corn weak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 88. NO. 308. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936—44 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

YEAR MORATORIUM ON FEDERAL LOANS IN DROUTH AREAS

Resettlement Administrations' Order Affects 25,000 Farmers in Four Western States.

INTENSE HEAT WAVE SPREADS TO EAST

Midwest in Seventh Day of High Temperatures—Reports of Ruined Crops Increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—A moratorium of one year on rehabilitation loans obtained by destitute farm families in officially designated drouth counties, including 28 Missouri counties, was announced today by the Resettlement Administration.

The administration said the moratorium would be allowed to farmers who can make a specific showing of lack of cash resources to meet the obligation. Administration spokesmen estimated that from 25,000 to 30,000 families in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming would take advantage of the year's delay.

In these four states the administration was reported to haxe approximately $7,000,000 outstanding in rehabilitation loans. The rehabilitation loans are made to needy families and bear 5 per cent interest. Maturity dates range from two to five years. A total of 268 counties in nine states have been given official drouth designation.

Intense Heat of Drouth Area Spreads to East.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The drouth-stricken Midwest's week-long wave of intense heat spread to the Atlantic Coast today.

Temperatures near or beyond 100 degrees prevailed over much of the mid-continent for the seventh successive day, while the temperatures as far east as New England mounted toward similar heights. Adrian, Mich., reported 106 degrees today, New York 102, Philadelphia 101.

No general relief or widespread rains were sighted. However showers and cooler weather refreshed Southern Illinois, Central Indiana, Southwestern Ohio and parts of North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Crop experts said that the rain in North Dakota, which was widespread but light in most instances, made the outlook good for late crops, especially forage. The State's main crop, spring wheat, was damaged almost irreparably several weeks ago by lack of rain.

Among North Dakota communities reporting rain were Devil's Lake, 1.48 inches; Crosby, 1.02 inches; Williston, .32 inch; Bismarck, .08; Drake, .18; Dunn Center, .16; Garrison, .02; Minot, .20.

Forecasters said scattered showers were indicated for today or Friday in the plains states, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin or Iowa. But elsewhere, they said, the abnormal heat would hold sway.

Many Affected by Drouth.

J. B. Hutson, acting AAA Administrator, estimated 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons were directly affected by the drouth.

The havoc in the nation's agricultural sections had been estimated at $300,000,000. C. A. Russell, Secretary of Agriculture for South Dakota, put crop losses in his State alone at $140,000,000. The damage to Wyoming dry-land crops was placed at $5,000,000. No new authoritative approximations were forthcoming from other states visited by greater or lesser devastation.

Reports of ruined pastures, barren fields, insect infestations and prospects of half a normal harvest or none at all came from the drouth districts.

Every day from now on with temperatures of 100 means irreparable injury for Iowa's corn crop, it was said.

Montana's "Worst Drouth."

Gov. Elmer Holt declared "the present drouth is the worst in Montana's history" at a conference on the situation at Havre. The consensus there was that only a long time water conservation program could save the agricultural eastern part of the State from financial ruin.

In the important dairy State of Wisconsin, the department of markets measured the waste of pasture land in millions.

B. R. Laskowsi, meteorologist, made this report at Aberdeen, S. D.: "The only harvesting of grains in the State will be in the extreme southeastern border counties. Most of the potato and truck crops are beyond recovery. Range and pasture grasses are burned brown. Stock is being moved out as fast as possible. Little or no moisture

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

KILLS HIS FAMILY OF 7 AND LODGER, THEN ENDS LIFE

Wife and Children Murdered With Ax in Home — Roomer Shot to Death at Indiana Harbor Steel Plant.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 9.—Celestino Gonzalez, a Mexican employed at the Inland Steel Co., today killed his wife and six children with an ax, shot and killed a lodger, Jose Aro, and then committed suicide.

Aro was killed in the locker room of the steel company plant where Gonzalez confronted him as Aro was leaving work. Gonzalez turned the pistol on himself after firing two shots into Aro's body.

Police went to the Gonzalez home to notify Mrs. Gonzalez of her husband's death only to find the doors locked. They left but returned later, found the doors still locked and broke in. Scattered around the small home were the bodies of Mrs. Gonzalez and the six children ranging in age from 2 years to 11. Four were boys and two were girls. All had been killed with an ax.

Police decided Gonzalez murdered his wife and children as well as Aro.

28 COUNTIES IN MISSOURI GIVEN EMERGENCY STATUS IN DROUTH AID PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 9.

TWENTY-EIGHT Missouri counties were among the 171 added today to the 97 designated "drouth emergency counties," where Government aid will be concentrated. The additional list contained names of counties in Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, states also new to the list, and more counties in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

Emergency counties in Missouri are as follows:

Audrain, Boone, Callaway, Camden, Carter, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Gasconade, Howard, Howell, Iron, Maries, Miller, Moniteau, Monroe, Montgomery, Oregon, Osage, Ozark, Phelps, Pulaski, Randolph, Reynolds, Ripley, Shannon, Texas and Washington. In general these counties are in the central and southern parts of the State.

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	84	9 a. m.	90
2 a. m.	84	10 a. m.	93
3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	96
4 a. m.	82	12 noon	98
5 a. m.	81	1 p. m.	99
6 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	100
7 a. m.	82	3 p. m.	101
8 a. m.	88	4 p. m.	102

Yesterday's high 99 (4:30 p. m.); low, 81 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today 30 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme northeast portion beginning late tonight.

Sunset 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow 4:44.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.0 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.



30,000 RUMANIANS TAKE FASCIST OATH TO OUST JEWS

Peasants Take Part in Ceremony With Blessing of Greek Orthodox Priests.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 9. (By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—With the blessing of Greek orthodox priests, 30,000 peasants last night took an oath under the swastika flag of the Fascist party to rid Rumania of Jews. The ceremony was held in the town of Orhei, Bessarabia.

G. O. P. PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Editor, Appointed for Campaign.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Alfred H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, will be publicity director for the Republican campaign, it was announced today.

At the same time, Hill Blackette, officer of a Chicago advertising company, was designated as director of public relations for the campaign.

SON BORN TO MRS. DIONNE

Parent of Quintuplets Becomes a Mother Again.

CALLANDER, Ont., July 9.—A son was born today to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the quintuplets.

Dr. J. E. I. Joyal was in attendance. He was assisted by Delia Charette, a nurse of Callander. Both Mrs. Dionne and the baby were said by Dr. Joyal to be in "exceptionally good condition." The boy weighed eight pounds. He is the third boy among the 11 Dionne children.

BROTHER AND SISTER DROWNED IN RIVER

Boy, 10, Girl 14, Wading Near Chester, Ill., Swept Beyond Their Depth.

Ned Todd Gray, 10 years old, who resided with an uncle at 2405 Union boulevard, and his sister Norma, 14, were drowned in the Mississippi River near Chester, Ill., yesterday afternoon when they were carried beyond their depth when wading. Neither could swim.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray of Chester. The girl resided with her parents but the boy had been living with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hindman, in St. Louis since he was nine months old.

The father, a locomotive fireman, told the Post-Dispatch by telephone that the children had put on bathing suits and gone wading alone. The pilot of a ferry boat which was making a run across the river said he saw the children carried out into the current as they were holding on to a raft. Apparently they became frightened and let go, he said.

No one was near enough at the time to give any assistance. The bodies were recovered about half an hour later and artificial respiration was applied but to no avail.

The boy had been in Chester since last Wednesday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hindman left early this morning for Chester.

Funeral services for the two children will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Chester.

J. P. MORGAN PREPARING TO MAKE CRUISE ON YACHT

Financier Reported Rapidly Recovering; Plans Sea Voyage in Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 9.—J. P. Morgan, recuperating from a serious illness, was reported today to be planning a Southern cruise in his yacht Corsair within two weeks.

The yacht, which has been out of commission for more than a year and a half, is being prepared for the cruise, and will be manned by its customary crew of more than 50.

Morgan is rapidly recovering from his ailment, and is able to walk about his estate, his friends say.

As told in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Morgan suffered a heart attack three weeks ago at the home of his sister, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, at West Manchester, Mass. His ailment was diagnosed as coronary thrombosis, a clot in an artery that supplies blood to the heart. Several days after his collapse at West Manchester he was removed to Glen Cove.

MEDITERRANEAN MUTUAL AID PACT DENOUNCED BY FRANCE

Britain Informed Agreement Is Considered Ended With Lifetime of Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—France officially denounced her Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement with Great Britain tonight.

Officials said the Government had informed Great Britain and Italy that she considered the arrangement promising her assistance in the case of an Italian attack on the British fleet ended when sanctions were lifted.

SENATOR DILL GETS DIVORCE

Judge Rules Need Not Repay $40,000 Wife Gave Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9.—Superior Judge W. E. Huneke awarded a divorce today to former Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington and decided he need not repay the $40,000 his wife, the former "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones of New York, gave him during their nine years of married life.

Zioncheck on "Who's Crazy?"

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—"Who's Crazy?" will be the topic of an address at the Civic Auditorium Monday night by Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck, the Rev. Fred W. Shorter announced today. Shorter is chairman of the People's Forum, the sponsors.

ETHIOPIANS CUT DJIBOUTI RAILROAD AND RENEW WAR

French-Owned Line Blown Up East and West of the Hawash River Despite Italian Guards.

GUERRILLA RAIDS REPORTED IN PARIS

Strong Bands Are Taking Offensive Against Fascist Forces at Various Points, Newspapers Say.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—French officials were informed today that Ethiopian warriors had blown up several bridges on the French railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa. They said the line had been cut east and west of the Hawash River.

Italian troops were policing the railroad, it was said, but the forces were too small to prevent line-cutting. French officials said they expected the Italians to repair the damage and to increase the guards in that part of Ethiopia.

Renewed warfare between Ethiopians and Italian troops was reported by French newspapers.

"A strong Ethiopian army concentrated in the Sidamo Lake region, composed of veterans of Sasa Baneh, carries on a valiant guerilla warfare with the Italians," said L'Oeuvre. "Another army encamped about 40 miles from Addis Ababa at Addis Ahlem also is attacking the Italians, who, floundering in the mud with their over-burdened army, are able to offer only the feeblest resistance."

From London, a correspondent of Le Petit Journal wrote:

"Ras Imru has made attacks on the Dessye and Gondar garrisons, and has already made many raids 35 to 45 miles into the territories occupied in Northeastern Ethiopia by the Italian troops.

"While the tribes of Western Ethiopia have all cast off the yoke of the Negus, they have turned to genuine military organization, making possible serious attacks.

"The young Ethiopians educated in the European manner have organized armed bands in preparation for guerilla raids. Fresh attacks on the military routes of Gondar, Dessye and Garpar and the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway are considered imminent."

Reports Say 30 Italians, Not 10, Were Killed in Ambush.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—A Reuter (British) News Agency dispatch last night said it was reported in Rome than a total of 30 Italians had been killed in the Wallega Province, Ethiopia, ambush in which the Italian Government said officially yesterday 10 flyers had been killed.

ATHLETE AND BRIDE BEATEN BY ASSAILANT WITH PIPE

WPA Recreational Director Attacked While Asleep at Harrisburg, Ill.; No Explanation.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., July 9.—An unidentified assailant beat Alfred Adams, 24-year-old WPA recreational director of White County, and his wife, Pearl, 20, with a gas pipe as they slept last night on a pallet in front of her mother's home here.

Adams has been unconscious most of the time since the attack. Eleven stitches were taken in three scalp wounds on his head. His wife was struck on the head and once on the right arm.

Mrs. Adams' mother told authorities she heard a noise shortly before the assault, but Adams investigated and found no one. The assailant left the pipe behind.

Adams, a member of the University of Illinios football and track teams, who was graduated last year, was secretly married Friday night at Shawneetown.

DR. CADMAN UNCONSCIOUS; HIS DOCTOR ABANDONS HOPE

"Delirious and Much Weaker;" Clergyman's Daughter Gives Blood for Transfusion.

By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 9.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally known radio preacher, lapsed into unconsciousness and delirium today. Dr. Cadman is ill of peritonitis and a ruptured appendix in Champlain Valley Hospital here.

Dr. Lyman G. Barton Jr., attending surgeon, said the famous clergyman is "unconscious most of the time, delirious and much weaker. We have practically abandoned hope now."

Dr. Barton said that a transfusion for which the noted Brooklyn clergyman's daughter, Marie, gave her blood, was "merely of temporary benefit."

SHARE-CROPPERS CALL OFF STRIKE, CLAIM VICTORY

Southern Tenant Farmers' Union Says Higher Day Wages Have Been Won in Arkansas.

BUT EMPLOYERS SAY IT ISN'T SO

'Just Another Publicity Gag' — Officials Declare Walkout Never Was Really Effective.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.—The "general strike" among tenant farmers, share-croppers and day laborers in East Arkansas was ended today by declaration of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Union, said the strike had been successful in forcing "higher wages for thousands of day laborers," and in demonstrating "that Negro and white workers in the cotton fields have become aware of their common interests, and are willing to get together and fight for them."

Farmers and officials in Cross, Crittenden and St. Francis Counties, in which the strike was called, insisted the strike never was effective, that labor was plentiful at 75 cents a day and that the calling off of the strike was "just another publicity gag."

Flogging of Pair.

The strike reached a climax a few weeks ago when Miss Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis social worker, and the Rev. Claude Williams of Little Rock were flogged by a band of men near Earl, Ark.

"Over a wide area," said the union's statement, "we won an average wage of $1 a day for day labor. In some counties we won $1.25 for a 10-hour day. For the first time in the history of the union, a number of union contracts were signed with smaller landowners."

A conference of union attorneys was held here recently to discuss possible action with reference to the floggings, but attorneys declined to say how they would proceed. Sheriff Curlin invited the alleged victims to lay their charges before him but this was never done.

Sam Whitaker, a special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, took statements from Miss Blagden and Williams. His report is awaited.

Says Increase Is 25 Per Cent.

Mitchell says the "new scale of pay in most cases represents increases of 25 per cent," and demonstrates "to the most exploited of all workers that their salvation lies in their own united effort."

He adds that the strikers "refused to resort to violence to protect themselves against the violence of the planters and their political aids."

"The strike," said the announcement, "is only the beginning of the struggle of the disinherited to come into their own. We appeal for continued aid in this struggle."

Sheriff Calls It "Comical."

"That's comical" Sheriff Curlin said from his office at Marion when informed of the union's announcement.

"They called the so-called strike May 25. I've seen no evidence of a strike in Crittenden County from start to finish. There's been plenty of labor available at all times. It is silly to talk about an end to a strike that never started."

Sheriff C. M. Stacy of Cross County said "there never has been a strike in this county."

"The laborers have been getting from 75 cents to $1 per day all season, and the same scale still prevails," he added. "The crop has been worked and there has been no trouble about working it. Things are normal here, as they have been."

DEATH OF CHILD THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DUE TO RABIES

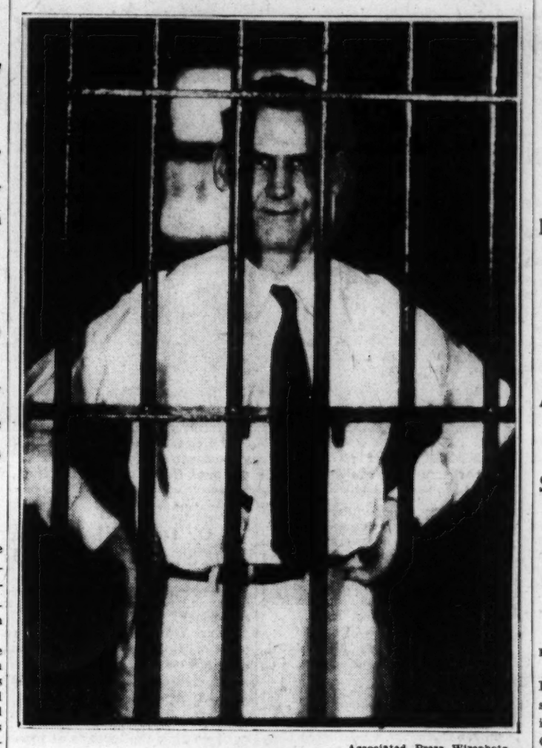
Physician Says Pet Dog May Have Scratched Girl, but That Wound Healed.

La Verne Bouse, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouse, residing on a farm five miles south of Edwardsville, Ill., died yesterday of an illness, first diagnosed as malaria and later thought to have been rabies.

The child became ill suddenly Tuesday evening and treatment was given for malaria. Shortly before her death the family told the physician, Dr. E. C. Ferguson of Edwardsville, that their pet dog was killed about 10 days ago, after it had become sick and quarrelsome.

Examination failed to show any signs that the child had been bitten or scratched by the dog, but Dr. Ferguson said the child probably had been scratched and the wound had since healed. He said he thought death was due to rabies.

Indiana Mayor in Jail



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

C. W. H. BANGS.

MURPHY GETS PAYLESS LEAVE FROM HIS PHILIPPINES POST

Commissioner's Resignation to Be in Abeyance While He Runs for Governor of Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Frank Murphy submitted his resignation as High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands today in a letter to President Roosevelt, saying he had decided to be a candidate for Governor of Michigan.

The President, in a letter of reply, said he would hold Murphy's resignation in abeyance, with the understanding that he would have a leave of absence of two months without pay beginning Sept. 5. This would leave final action on the resignation until after the November election and permit Murphy to resume his Philippine post if he should not be chosen Governor.

The former Detroit Mayor submitted his resignation in a personally delivered letter to the President announcing his plan to run for Governor of Michigan, in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt's campaign managers.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter said he received the resignation "with mixed feelings." He added that "for the way you have performed your duties, I have only the highest praise." He said that, as a result of Murphy's efforts, there has grown up between the United States and the Philippines "a feeling of cordiality and mutual trust without a parallel in the history of relations between a sovereign and a dependent people."

CLARK IN LINE FOR GORE'S COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

Missouri Senator Due to Succeed Oklahoman as Head of Canal Body.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, is first in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Interoceanic Canals Committee, of which Senator Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma, is now chairman. Gore was defeated in Oklahoma's Democratic primary.

Although the committee is a minor one, the chairmanship carries prestige and patronage.

Gore's defeat and the retirement of Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado will move Clark up two notches on the Finance Committee —from tenth to eighth. He is sixth in seniority on another important committee, Commerce, and sixth on Territories and Indian Affairs.

JAPANESE ARMY TANKS AGAIN PARADE THROUGH PEIPING

Chinese Look On With Fear and Amazement and Call Machines "Iron Dragons."

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 9.—A squadron of Japanese army tanks, with machine guns mounted, were driven through Peiping to that part of the forbidden city called Central Park today.

One hundred Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets took up a position at the entrance to hold back the curious throng which gathered as 25 Japanese officers entered the park. The Chinese looked on the scene with mingled fear and amazement, calling the tanks "iron dragons."

When Japanese tanks were paraded through Peiping yesterday, past foreign legations and embassies, they were the first ever seen on the streets of this city.

A. F. L. DELAYS SHOWDOWN ON DEFIANT LEWIS IN UNION ROW

Leader of Industrial Union Movement Ignores Summons to Answer Charge of Violating Federation Policy.

ASSOCIATES ALSO STAYING AWAY

Sentiment for Suspension of a Third of Its Membership Said to Be Growing Among Controlling Body.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—John L. Lewis was not present today in answer to the summons of the American Federation of Labor Executive Committee, now meeting to take action on his independent drive to organize steel employes into an industrial union.

The federation leaders had summoned Lewis and his associates on the Committee for Industrial Organization to appear today to answer charges that they violated federation policy by trying to organize the steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

Lewis said the council knew where he stood and that he would not appear. None of the representatives of 12 unions associated with him showed any intention of complying with the executive council's summons. Several of them informed the council they could not attend for one reason or another.

Miners Stay Away.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., announced the United Mine Workers had failed to appear before the Federation's executive council.

Green said the mine workers' representatives were the first on the list of members of the Committee for Industrial Organization invited to meet with the council. He said they and the United Textile Workers, summoned to appear this afternoon, had flatly refused to do so.

After a two-hour session of the council, during which other routine business was conducted, Green said daily sessions would be continued until all the CIO unions had opportunity to present their cases. In the meantime, he added, the council would give no indication as to what its future action would be.

"We will meet each day," he added, "and hope and expect that the others will come. The council wants to heal the breach that has already occurred."

Growing Demand for Suspension.

Sentiment for suspending the Lewis group of unions, said to comprise about one-third of the federation's membership, was growing in the executive council, one labor leader asserted. Last week, he said, the members of the council stood 9 to 6 in favor of suspension, but since then some of the six have swung over.

President Green predicted that the council would take "definite action" on the Committee for Industrial Organization, but not until next week.

Green carried on his quarrel with Lewis by remarking that in 1927 and 1928, the federation raised more than $500,000 to help Lewis' United Mine Workers "when they were down and out."

He spoke bitterly of Lewis' statement that the A. F. of L. procrastinated two years about starting a steel organization campaign of its own. It was impossible, Green said, for the federation to begin the campaign in 1934 or 1935 because of dissension within the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

"Other Fellow Got the Ball."

This year, he said, federation organizers were about to go into the steel towns, when the Lewis committee stepped in. "The other fellow got the ball," he said at another point.

In New York, the leaders of the Cap and Millinery Department of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union rejected the federation executive council's demand that the department withdraw from the CIO. Instead, the department leaders voted $5000 as an initial contribution to the steel unionization campaign.

MAYOR BANGS SEEKS WRIT FOR RELEASE

Hearing Set for July 13 on Habeas Corpus Petition at Huntington, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 9.—Arthur D. Sayler, attorney for Mayor C. W. H. Bangs, filed a habeas corpus petition today through which he hopes to obtain the Mayor's release from jail.

The Mayor has been in jail since Monday, having been committed for an indefinite period by Special Judge Huber M. Devoss for refusal to obey an order to disconnect domestic and commercial consumers from the municipal light plant lines.

Circuit Judge Sumner Kenner, in whose court the habeas corpus writ was filed, set 9 a. m., July 13, for a hearing.

Similar writs were filed in behalf of Max Pinney and Clayton Brown, light plant employes who went to jail with the Mayor.

Judge Devoss held the Mayor had violated an injunction issued some time ago against extension of the municipal plant lines to homes and business establishments here. The injunction was obtained by the Northern Indiana Power Co., which holds a Public Service Commission permit to distribute electricity in Huntington.

The Mayor's jailer—Sheriff O. E. Johnson—refused to allow Sayler to see Bangs yesterday, but he permitted City Clerk Wallace Reed to confer with the Mayor regarding two ordinances passed by the City Council Tuesday night. One of them gives the Council the right to remove any city official, including the Mayor. Reed indicated Bangs would veto the ouster ordinance just as he has done twice before.

$1000 STOLEN IN HOLDUP OF BANK AT BETHANY, ILL.

Two Robbers Flee When Burglar Alarm Is Set Off; Cashier Is Abducted.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., July 9.—Two men held up the Scott State Bank at nearby Bethany today, abducted the cashier, Hugh Scott, and escaped with $1000.

The men entered the bank at 12:15 p. m., a few minutes after the president, T. A. Scott, had stepped out to lunch. They seized Scott, scooped up the money from the cash drawer, and fled when the burglar alarm was accidentally set off.

The streets were virtually deserted at the time, but Cliss Schwartz, a mail carrier, who saw the men drag the cashier out of the building, gave chase in his automobile after getting a pistol from an undertaker.

When their car reached the town limits of Bethany robbers pushed Scott out into the road without stopping.

102 in New York City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—New York City thermometers reached an all-time high today—a reading of 102.3 degrees announced by the local weather bureau at 1:50 p. m. The humidity at that hour exceeded 40. Yesterday's high in temperature was 93 degrees.

LANDON CONFERS WITH LOWDEN ON FARM POLICIES

Former Illinois Governor at Topeka, Says Outlook for Republicans Is 'Very Hopeful.'

ACCOMPANIED BY EX-SENATOR GLENN

Senator Capper and Other G. O. P. Kansas Leaders Present for Discussion With Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 9.—Frank O. Lowden joined Gov. Alf M. Landon for a discussion of campaign farm policies today, with a statement to reporters that he considered the 1936 outlook "very hopeful" for the Republican presidential candidate.

"I think Gov. Landon already has appealed very strongly to the Midwest and the country as a whole," Lowden, former Illinois Governor and veteran farm spokesman, said.

"The reaction to the Cleveland convention, both candidate and platform, was good," he added.

"Do you see victory ahead for the Landon-Knox ticket?" he was asked.

"It is very hopeful and I'm pretty certain the situation is improving from our standpoint all the time," Lowden said.

Met by Senator Capper.

Lowden was greeted at the train by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas and Clyde Miller, Topeka business man who was active in the pre-convention Landon campaign.

Lowden was accompanied by former Senator Otis Glenn of Illinois.

Glenn said the Illinois situation was "looking very bright." "I believe the Landon-Knox ticket will carry the State," he said. "Our national prospects are very much better than six weeks ago and improving daily."

The agricultural discussion centered on a luncheon conference at the Governor's mansion where Landon was host to nine guests, including Lowden, Glenn, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Kansas leaders.

The special session of the Legislature voted to adjourn Monday. Supported by Landon's Republican majority, amendments to the State Constitution designed to permit full Kansas participation in Federal social security laws have been adopted by the Senate and advanced to the point of a vote in the House.

A band of Democratic Senators, with frequent references to Landon's presidential candidacy, fought to force consideration of the prohibition and civil service questions but the Republican majority, in a 25 to 10 vote, clamped down a rule limiting the session's business to the social security amendments.

The first, for assistance to needy and dependents, was approved 35 to 1. A 37 to 0 vote put through the second on unemployment compensation and old-age pensions.

Says Landon's Crucifying Poor.

In the Senate today, Senator Joseph McDonald, Democrat, called the session "useless and unnecessary," and said that Gov. Landon was "crucifying the poor and needy of Kansas on a cross of booze."

The statement immediately brought the Republican floor leader, Dallas Knapp, to his feet.

Knapp read from yesterday's Senate Journal McDonald's explanation of his vote against limiting the session.

The excerpt read in part, "The people of this State who go hungry, whose children are not cared for, have a right to invoke the wrath of God upon the one individual who is now causing their suffering and that individual is the present Governor of our State, Alf M. Landon."

"I ask," said Knapp, "that the Senator have that deleted from the journal. It goes down in the record of this session. It is a charge that cannot be proved. It is a remark designed to inflame those who want to believe anything. . . . These remarks are an insult to the fair name of Kansas." McDonald did not delete it, however.

Senate Accepts Amendments.

Soon afterward the Senate by a 36 to 1 ballot, voted final acceptance of the two constitutional amendments.

Before the last gavel fell, McDonald took the floor again to say "there is no such thing as a balanced Kansas budget. There is one thing I can say for Alf Landon, he has never said that he balanced the budget. The Kansas balanced budget is a myth of the newspapers."

The criticism of McDonald and other Democrats of restriction of the special session to the amendments prompted the Democratic floor leader, Senator Harry Warren, who sponsored the limiting resolution, to say: "I have no occasion to try to embarrass the Governor of this State. I did what I thought was for the best interests of the people."

Capper, in a speech prepared for delivery just before the Landon-Lowden conference, proposed a six-point farm program, embracing soil conservation, encouragement of cooperative marketing, a guarantee of the domestic market to the American farmer; tariff-equivalent payments or subsidies to wheat, cotton, hog and tobacco growers; Government aid for disposing of surpluses in foreign markets and for increasing domestic demand, and more adequate financing of agriculture through lower interest rates.

Barrett Sees Landon, Predicts G. O. P. Sweep in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, who visited Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, in Topeka yesterday, said he had found in his campaigning "a united, enthusiastic and determined Republican party in Missouri." Looking beyond the primary to the November election, he said he saw "a strong supporting sentiment in Missouri for the entire Republican ticket."

Barrett will return to St. Louis tonight.

Barrett while in Topeka predicted a Republican sweep in Missouri in the November election.

"It will be a major operation that will remove every tentacle of the cancerous growth of Pendergastism," Barrett told reporters after a luncheon conference with Gov. Landon.

Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri, said he expected the Republican ticket to win by a 200,000 majority.

"Our people have lost confidence in the national administration," he said. "The nomination of Gov. Landon has been particularly pleasing to them, as well as the nomination of Col. Knox. Knox enjoys considerable respect and influence on the Eastern side. The Western side feels that Landon is their very own.

"I feel that I am the most fortunately placed gubernatorial candidate in the nation, with Landon on one side and Knox on the other."

Again referring to T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss, Barrett said:

"There is a feeling this year that Pendergastism must be ended once and for all. Pendergastism has no defenders whatever—it has its lieutenants, its petty officers, its minions, and its sources, of political power, but no public sentiment whatever."

AMOSKEAG CO. LIQUIDATION RECOMMENDED BY MASTER

Advises U. S. Court at Boston to Stop All Salaries and Expenses of Textile Mills at Once.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 9.—Arthur Black, Master in reorganization proceedings of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co, recommended liquidation of the Manchester (N. H.) mills today in a report filed in United States District Court.

Black recommended that all salaries now being paid or expenses incurred on the chance of reopening the huge textile mills that once employed 12,000 workers be stopped at once. He said there should be no further expense except for the preservation of the property.

Black said withdrawal of a reorganization plan offered by the company, "left the whole problem in a state of grave uncertainty."

Black said it would take $8,000,000 in new money for any reorganization.

"It is useless to entertain any such hope," he said. "There is nothing in the textile outlook to warrant it. For more than 12 years losses in the industry have far exceeded the gains.

"In spite of drastic liquidation we still have at least 25 per cent more spindles than the market warrants. No man has the temerity to say when an improvement will come or how far it will go."

BALLOON UP 33,000 FEET

Remains Above Moscow Two Hours While Pilot Makes Tests.

MOSCOW, July 9.—A sub-stratosphere balloon piloted by the military engineer, Capt. P. Ukrainsky, ascended 10,200 meters (33,400 feet) over Moscow yesterday, remaining aloft two hours and making scientific tests.

A second balloon, released simultaneously, reached 8000 meters (26,240 feet).

St. Louis Candidate Calls on Gov. Landon at Topeka



JESSE W. BARRETT and GOV. ALF M. LANDON,
CANDIDATE for the Republican nomination for Governor of Missouri talking over the political prospects with the head of the national ticket at Topeka, Kan., yesterday.

INTENSE HEAT OF DROUTH AREA SPREADING EAST

Continued From Page One.

occurred from the fourth week in succession."

From Hosmer, S. D., came reports of "hoppers and beetles chopping off corn at the ground."

Many farmers cut grain for hay.

Nebraska Plea for Aid.

Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska appealed for Government assistance in combating the inroads of insects and drouth. Prayers were offered by Catholics of that State. Agricultural agents of five south central counties expressed fear grasshoppers would strip fields.

Adjutant-General Frayne Baker was ordered to take "such steps as may be necessary" to provide relief for stricken farm families in North Dakota.

A windstorm struck Southwestern Ohio yesterday. Hail beat crops to the ground. Buildings were wrecked, trees uprooted and communication lines toppled.

Torrential downpours—measuring almost two inches at Effingham—brought temporary relief to scattered sections of downstate Illinois. Lighting fired barns and killed livestock.

Temperatures dropped sharply there and in North Dakota and in part of neighboring Montana in the wake of rain. The first precipitation in six weeks soaked the parched ground. Laughing crowds gathered in the streets at Lusk, Wyo., in an impromptu celebration.

Emergency Work Relief.

Planning board representatives of the Dakotas and Minnesota urged emergency work relief projects totaling $9,700,000 as Federal officials ordered "red tape" slashed on the assistance program already under way in five Northwest states. Employment of 55,000 farmers was ordered.

Proposal by Wallace.

At Green Mountain Falls, Colo., Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocated a long time development program for the Northwest drouth states to "meet the eventual needs of the people and cost the Government less money." He also suggested a crop insurance plan and disclosed it "may be necessary to purchase as much as $30,000,000 of drouth cattle."

Livestock prices fell as distressed animals were shipped to markets by the trainload.

Maximum temperatures recorded today, the seventh in the current heat wave, included: Adrian, Mich., 106; Cumberland, Md., 104; Port Huron, Mich., 101; Philadelphia, 101; Youngstown, O., 101; Cincinnati, O., 98; Washington, D. C., 97; Napoleon, N. D., 109; Detroit, Mich., 102; Glendive, Mont., 100; Omaha, Neb., 96; Columbus, O., 103; New York, 101; Willmar, Minn., 108; Bowling Green, O., 108.

Hundred degree temperatures were general in Downstate Illinois, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Kansas. Noon temperatures indicated an all-time heat record in the central-western part of New York State.

Drouth Survey by Counties Ordered in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—An immediate drouth survey of Missouri by counties in anticipation of a relief emergency was ordered today by Matthew S. Murray, State WPA head, through his district directors. Murray, saying he had received no instructions on drouth relief from Washington, announced the survey would be completed as soon as possible—probably tomorrow—and submitted to Federal Government officials for their guidance.

Rain in Manitoba and Saskatchewan; 103 Degrees at Toronto.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 9.—Cooling showers in Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan last night renewed hopes of anxious farmers. Rain fell in the Estevan area of southeastern Saskatchewan and in a path through Manitoba on a straight line and as far east as Winnipeg.

Ontario, however, moved into its second day of sweltering heat with no immediate relief predicted. The meteorological bureau in Toronto reported 103 degrees at noon. In Woodstock the mercury went to 106 yesterday.

LACLEDE GAS SUES TO TEST NEW CITY TAX

Alleges 5 Pct. Levy on Revenue Is Unconstitutional; Action in Federal Court.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. filed suit in Federal Court today, asking that the St. Louis city ordinance passed March 19, and imposing a 5 per cent tax on the gas company's gross revenue, for its use of streets and alleys, be declared unconstitutional and void.

Judge Charles B. Davis will hear the petition at a time to be fixed later.

The ordinance, specifying in its terms "every person" who sells artificial gas, natural gas, or a mixture, through pipe lines, applies in fact only to the Laclede Gas Light Co., the company stated in its answer.

In denying the city's right to make such an enactment, the gas company cited the act of the Missouri Legislature, March 2, 1857, which, it declared, gave it a franchise and perpetual charter as a public utility corporation, for making and vending gas. This franchise, the company stated, gave it the right to place and maintain pipes in the streets and alleys forever.

Relying on its charter and franchise, the company stated, it has been doing business and has invested more than $50,000,000 in the business. Therefore, it charged, the present proposed tax would be an additional rental charge on franchise rights which were granted previously by the Legislature.

The company alleged that the ordinance impaired the obligations of contracts between the company and the State, and that therefore it was in violation of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Missouri.

Another allegation was that the ordinance was confiscatory. The company set forth that its gross revenue for 1935 was $6,845,344, and that net profit was only $73,000. For 1936, it estimated, business would be about $6,900,000. On this amount the 5 per cent tax would require payment of $345,000.

The ordinance was therefore alleged, in the company's petition, to be unconstitutional, arbitrary, capricious, oppressive, ambiguous, obscure, uncertain and conflicting, and in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution. The petition was filed by Robert W. Otto and Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams.

When the bill was passed, and signed by Mayor Dickmann, the argument made for it was that the levy was in the nature of a franchise tax, such as had been paid for years by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

ROOSEVELT TO BE ARBITER

Accepts Bid to Hear Boundary Dispute of Ecuador and Peru.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Roosevelt accepted today the work of arbitrating the long-standing boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru. Manuel Freyre y Santander, Ambassador from Peru, and Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Minister of Ecuador, accompanied by Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, submitted the controversy to the President today.

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COURT ORDER PERMITS COTTON BELT TRANSFER

RFC Can Now Sell Road's Note to Southern Pacific, Giving It Control of Line.

An order issued by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, this afternoon, is expected to result in transferring full control of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway, (Cotton Belt) to the Southern Pacific System.

Judge Davis issued an order dissolving another which he issued Dec. 12, restraining the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from selling or otherwise disposing of the Cotton Belt's note for $17,882,250.

The court's action dissolving the December order was made at the request of Berryman Henwood, trustee for the Cotton Belt. It was stated that, following the dissolution of the order, the RFC would sell the Cotton Belt's note to the Southern Pacific.

At the same time, it was expected that the collateral given to the RFC for the loan, a block of about one-half the Cotton Belt's stock, would be transferred to the Southern Pacific.

At the time Trustee Henwood was appointed, last January, it was stated that the Southern Pacific owned about one-half of the stock of the Cotton Belt. Transfer to the Southern Pacific of the block of stock from the RFC will give it full control of the Cotton Belt.

The terms on which the transfer of note and collateral from the RFC to the Southern Pacific will be made, were not stated in court. The trustee said only that arrangements for the transfer had been made.

AUTO OF MAPLEWOOD PARTY OVERTURNS; 5 PERSONS HURT

Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin, 6 Daughter and Guests in Accident Near Ozark, Mo.

OZARK, Mo., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin of Maplewood, their daughter, Dorothy, 13 years old, and two other persons were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding turned over 18 miles south of Ozark.

Mrs. Marvin suffered a back injury and her daughter a broken collar bone. Riding with them were Mrs. Marvin's brother, A. G. Claybaugh of Puente, Cal., and Mrs. Claybaugh. The accident occurred while they were on a vacation tour of the Ozarks.

Prostrated by Heat at Work.

NEWARK, N. J., July 9.—Eight girls suffered heat prostration while working in an office today as the city's all-time heat record of 105 degrees, established in 1918, was reached at 3 p. m., as recorded by the city weather observer.

DECREASE IN NUMBER OF WPA EMPLOYES

Deputy Administrator Reports 2,268,542 Were on the Rolls on June 20.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Works Progress Administration reported today that its employment load had steadily declined since February.

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, said that on June 20, the rolls had dropped to 2,268,542 workers, the lowest point since large-scale operations began last November.

The number of employes carried by the entire works program also was at a new low on the same date, with 3,338,267 on the rolls, he said.

The effect drouth relief will have on summer employment totals was not exactly determined but the WPA prepared to provide jobs for 50,000 farmers in the affected area.

Williams estimated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, the WPA had poured into employment channels more than $1,300,000,000. He estimated this fund provided a total of 2,400,000,000 work hours.

Peak employment on WPA projects was 3,036,000 at the end of February. The combined total of all agencies operating under the works program reached its highest point a week later with 3,853,000 employed.

Williams attributed much of the WPA decline to return of workers to private payrolls and transfer to projects operated by other Federal agencies.

The WPA now is employing 68 per cent of those on works program rolls as compared with nearly 79 per cent at its peak on Feb. 29.

WARRANT CHARGES SALE OF MARIJUANA

Leo Gomez Said to Have Sold Cigarettes; Weed Found in His Kitchen.

A warrant charging Leo Gomez, Mexican laborer, 665 Glendale avenue, St. Louis County, with the sale and possession of marijuana in violation of a Statae law was issued at Clayton today by Justice of the Peoce Fred P. Barth.

City detectives arrested Gomez May 30 after Detective John Nolan reported he bought eight cigarettes from the Mexican with marked money. The officers said they found 100 cigarettes and two pounds of marijuana weed in the Gomez kitchen. The law prohibiting the possession and sale of marijuana provides for imprisonment up to seven years and a fine not to exceed $5000.

MURDERED LAWMAKER



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOHN M. BOLTON.

G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMAN ON ORGANIZATION TOUR

Grover W. Dalton Leaves St. Louis for Northwest Missouri After Two-Day Visit.

Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, left St. Louis today after a two-day visit in connection with organization work for the November election, under direction of the Republican National Committee. He will spend the remainder of the week in a tour of Northwest Missouri.

St. Louis Republicans, concerned chiefly with contests for election to the Republican City Committee in the primary Aug. 4, have not yet prepared slates of State and local candidates, but will probably do so the week before the primary. There are committee contests in 23 of the 28 wards.

It is expected, however, that the bulk of the organization support here in the contest for Governor will go to Jesse W. Barrett and that the six incumbent Republican Circuit Judges will receive most of the ward indorsements for renomination.

WOMEN FIGHT IN RCA STRIKE

Clothing Torn Off Two of Them in Riot at Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 9.—Women fought hand to hand in a strike outbreak near the RCA plant yesterday and clothing was torn from two of them. One of them was virtually stripped.

Union officers said six foremen at the plant had been fired for refusing to instruct newly-employed workers.

LEGISLATOR SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO CHASE IN CHICAGO

Gunmen Kill John M. Bolton, Sponsor of Bill to Authorize Licensing of Racing Handbooks.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—John M. Bolton, a Democratic Representative in the Illinois Legislature from the Second Chicago District since 1930, was assassinated at the wheel of his automobile early today.

He was shot while trying to speed away from pursuers in a chase through West Side streets. The killers got away as Bolton's car careened and crashed into a street car trolley post.

Bolton, 29 years old, a leader of the Chicago bloc in the Legislature, was author of a bill at the last session which would have permitted the City of Chicago to license handbook betting. The bill was approved by both houses but was vetoed by Gov. Horner. Bolton was renominated in the April primary.

The murder was witnessed by Harry Blanford, who was riding in his car when Bolton's automobile roared past, followed by one in which, Blanford said, several men leaned out, shooting.

"I stopped my car, fearing we would be struck by some of the bullets," he said. "Just then Bolton's car crashed into a trolley pole."

Police said an examination of Bolton's automobile indicated the killers had thrust the muzzle of the shotgun almost through a front door window, which bore powder marks. Several bullet holes were found in the back of the car.

Informed by Bolton's brother Robert, a steam fitter, that the Representative habitually spent an hour or two in the vicinity of a West Side street intersection "just to meet and talk with his personal and political friends," the police surmised the murderers found him there.

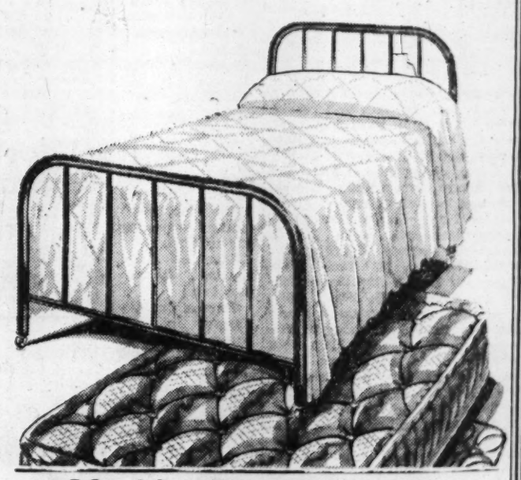
Chief of Detectives Walter Storms declined to speculate on whether the Bolton killing was connected with the murder of State Representative Albert J. Prignano, Democrat, of the Seventeenth District, who was shot by hoodlums at his West Side home last December. The Prignano murder, never solved, was attributed by some to his opposition to certain gambling interests in his district.

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ANTIS FEAR MAYOR MAY USE WELFARE FUNDS IN PRIMARY

Apprehension Expressed by Opposing Democratic Faction Over Public Employes' Resources.

SOCIETY COLLECTS 1 PCT. OF SALARIES

Dickmann Has Declined to Say What Organization Intends to Do in Election Aug. 4.

Members of the Democratic faction opposing Mayor Dickmann are apprehensive that some of the financial resources of the Public Employes' Welfare Association, an organization of city employes, may be used to aid the campaigns of candidates for the Democratic City Committee who are backed by the administration.

The Mayor and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, who is president of the association, have so far declined to say what the organization intends to do in the primary Aug. 4. The association now has about 6000 members and since February has been collecting an average of 1 per cent of each member's salary each month for dues, the total monthly payments now being about $5000 a month, of which about $1500 a month is used to pay premiums on group insurance.

Although association officials have declined to make public the present condition of the treasury, it is estimated that the organization now has at hand about $12,000.

Law Bars Political Assessments.

The Mayor's opponents have called attention to a section of the city charter prohibiting assessments for political purposes, but Wayman and other officials of the organization have insisted that membership and payment of dues are voluntary. The financial resources of the Mayor's group also have been augmented by dues paid to ward organizations aligned with the Mayor, which also amount to about 1 per cent a month of each member's salary.

The anti-administration faction has no such resources, for there are only about 500 State and city employes in St. Louis aligned with it, including most of the civilian employes of the Police Department, Circuit Clerk's office, Sheriff's office, Recorder of Deeds office and a few State departments with offices in St. Louis. The anti-Dickmann faction has organizations in most of the wards, but in many cases members have withdrawn from these organizations and joined the Public Employes' Welfare Association, the ward club of the Mayor's faction, or both.

View of Some Politicians.

Some politicians think that some of the money collected through the Mayor's ward clubs and the Welfare Association will be used for a campaign fund to support the Mayor for renomination in the municipal primary next March, but Wayman and the Mayor have insisted that principal function of the organization is non-political and have denied it was formed to build up a personal political machine for Dickmann.

All politicians know the value of a large "war chest" in primary campaigns. With a large sum of money on hand to pay for expenses of precinct workers, meetings and political advertising, the candidate or candidates possess a considerable advantage, particularly in contests for the party committees.

Assessment of public employes for campaign contributions has long been a practice in both Republican and Democratic city administrations. Party workers in charge of collections have always insisted the contributions are voluntary, but many of the employes think that their donations constitute insurance that they will retain their jobs.

Mayor Off for California.

The Mayor left for Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday to attend the national convention of Elks and will be gone about 10 days. He told reporters he had not yet prepared a slate of candidates for the primary but might do so when he returned to St. Louis. His selections for the Democratic City Committee were contained in an article published in the Post-Dispatch Sunday.

Joseph Henry, candidate for Democratic City Committeeman of the Fourth Ward opposing Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, boss of the ward, visited City Hall yesterday and told reportes he had 300 workers in the ward and was confident that with the Mayor's support he could defeat Miller.

NEGRO DISCHARGED ON APPEAL

Had Been Accused of Operating Taxi Without License.

Charles Wyatt, Negro, 3886 Windsor place, who was fined $200 last month in police court on four charges based on allegations that he operated a taxicab without various licenses and insurance, was discharged on appeal today by Provisional Judge Dewey Godfrey in Court of Criminal Correction No. 2, when no evidence was submitted to prove that he owned or operated a taxicab.

Blaze Raging in Federal Barge Line Warehouse



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BUILDING at the foot of North Market street burning yesterday afternoon with a loss estimated at $55,000. Loaded freight cars nearby were damaged $15,000.

SIX RESIGN POSITIONS IN CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

Dissatisfaction Over Business Management Reported—Medical Director Quits.

Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt resigned July 1 as medical director and chief surgeon of Christian Hospital, it was learned today, together with the superintendent, the president of the board of trustees and several nurses. It was reported there was some dissatisfaction with the business management of the hospital, particularly as to salaries paid nurses.

Dr. Shutt declined to discuss this report, stating he had resigned because he had insufficient time to devote to his duties at the hospital, and referred further inquiry to Mrs. W. I. Short of Clayton, the resigning president of the trustees. She could not be reached. Dr. Shutt, engaged in private practice, has offices in the Metropolitan Building, and is also a member of the staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital and medical director of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said he was informed that the medical employes who had resigned had obtained positions elsewhere. Among them are Mrs. Lelia Parish, former superintendent, and Miss Emily Rabius, former head of the operating room staff, who now is assistant superintendent at St. Louis Maternity Hospital.

John C. Greulich, trustee of a mortgage bond issue on the hospital, said he knew of no business difficulties or differences at the institution. The original bond issue of $180,000, subscribed about 10 years ago, had been reduced to about $127,000 through annual sinking fund payments, he said.

The hospital, established more than 30 years ago, moved into its present building at Newstead and Carter avenues in 1925. The building was erected at an announced cost of $450,000, of which $158,000 was raised by public subscription. Subsequently the hospital conducted several public campaigns for funds. In 1932 and 1933 two receivership suits were filed by bondholders but were dismissed later by the plaintiffs.

NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS IN HULLVERSON SUIT REDUCED

Missouri Portland Cement and Three Employes of National Lead No Longer Named.

The Missouri Portland Cement Co. and three employes of the National Lead Co., were dismissed in Federal Court yesterday as defendants in the $500,000 damage suit of Everett Hullverson, suspended lawyer. The dismissals were by counsel for Hullverson, who departed on a tour of the world last month after his suspension for one year by the Missouri Supreme Court for unprofessional conduct in soliciting damage suits against corporations.

James A. Caselton, vice-president of the lead company, and Theodore Link and Hugh Wright, investigators, were the individual defendants dismissed. Hullverson filed the damage suit against eight corporations and three individuals a year ago while his professional conduct was under investigation by the St. Louis Bar Committee, disbarred. The defendants had the case removed from Circuit Court to Federal Court. It was sent back to State Court by Judge Davis today.

DIVORCES POLICE LIEUTENANT

Wife Charges Albert Helmholt With Indignities.

Mrs. Deliah Helmholt obtained a divorce today from Police Lieutenant Albert Helmholt of the Mounted District, on the ground of general indignities. Her former name, Brown, was restored by Circuit Judge William S. Connors.

Mrs. Helmholt testified they were married Feb. 6, 1933, at Waterloo, Ill., and separated last Thursday. Lieut. Helmholt lives at 5536 Rhodes avenue.

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN HOT WEATHER IS TOLD IN BULLETIN

First Rule of Health Society Is "Don't Eat Too Much."

How to keep in condition during hot weather is told in an educational bulletin issued by medical advisers of the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

The initial warning is against excessive eating, especially heavy foods, during periods of high temperatures. The diet should include more fruit and vegetables, while meat, the portions of pastry and starchy foods, which provide heat, should be reduced. Salt is also important to the hot weather diet. A study made at City Hospital during the 1934 hot spell showed that the blood of a majority of the heat victims treated lacked the normal amount of salt.

Plenty of water, both drinking and bathing, is recommended. Cool drinks should be taken frequently, but extremely cold liquids should be avoided, medical authorities state. Frequent bathing is essential to a healthy skin. Perspiration is nature's cooling system for the body, taking away heat through evaporation.

"Avoid strenuous exercise in hot weather," the medical statement continues. "Wear loose, porous clothing, light in weight and color. This will permit circulation of air around the body, so that moisture can evaporate. Sunlight is healthgiving, but sunburn may be dangerous. Severe sunburn may cause sleeplessness, fever, loss of appetite and other toxic symptoms.

"If you have a headache and the skin is dry and hot, you should immediately bathe the head with ice cold water, or apply ice packs. Ice packs should be placed at the base of the skull, over the forehead, neck and forearms. Drink cool water, and rest."

TWO DRUG STORES ROBBED, APPARENTLY BY SAME MEN

William Long, clerk in a drug store at 4264 Manchester avenue, was chatting with William Armstrong, 1047 South Taylor avenue, a customer, at 10:30 o'clock last night, when two men entered and one inquired for the clerk. Long stepped forward, and the man asked, "Have you ever been held up before?" Long said "several times." The robber said, "This is a stickup."

The second man drew a revolver and ordered Armstrong, Long and a second clerk into a back room. The robbers took $200 from the cash drawer and departed.

Half an hour later two young men answering the robbers' description entered a drug store at 3725 South Kingshighway and held up two employes and four customers. They took $100 from the cash drawer and $8 from Harold Meier, 4111A De Tonty street, a customer. Two woman customers, Miss Lois and Miss Bernice Beckham, 3503 Brannon avenue, were not molested.

G. O. P. Rally in Clayton.

Twenty-five Republican candidates for county offices spoke last night at a meeting in the Clayton City Hall sponsored by the Clayton Township Republican Club. Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte, who is not a candidate for re-election, was the principal speaker.

ONE HEAT DEATH; NINE TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Temperature 102 at 4 P. M.; Only One Day in Six Below 100.

One person died of heat exhaustion today and nine others, overcome by heat, were under treatment at City Hospital. The temperature reached 102 degrees at 4 p. m., after failing to reach that mark by one degree yesterday for the first time in five successive days.

Benny Dickson, 31-year-old Negro, died at City Hospital, No. 2, where he was taken yesterday from his home, 1207 O'Fallon street, after being overcome by the heat.

Those treated at the hospital for heat prostration were Mack Shimall, 75, 3522 South Broadway; Charles Wathen, 50, Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street; George Hiscox, 68, 6143 Roberts avenue; Dora Steele, 10, 2706A Russell boulevard; Peter Crnkovich, 53, 213 Lafayette avenue; Robert Moreland, 74, 3500A Greer avenue; Herman Schoo, 27, 525A Antelope avenue; Sidney Follette, 75, 523 Market street, and William Meehan, 71, no home.

Light showers fell in parts of St. Louis and the county last night. There was not enough rain to have any appreciable effect on the temperature or to be of any considerable benefit to parched lawns and gardens.

The rain interrupted the second act of "The Bohemian Girl" performance at the Municipal Opera. The show was resumed after a few minutes.

THREE FORMER CONVICTS CONFESS 10 ROBBERIES

Signed Statements Say That Eight of Holdups Were at Ice Cream Shops.

Three former convicts, identified yesterday as robbers by the victims of six holdups, today signed statements admitting these robberies and four others since June 17, police said.

The men held are Eugene L. Bell, Emerson H. Maness and William Cook, also known as William Rohmann Jr. They were arrested early yesterday shortly after the holdup of an ice cream shop at 2927 Hampton avenue, where they robbed the manager of $7.

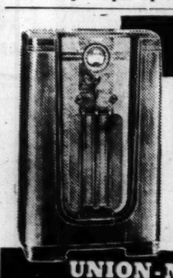
In their statement the men said that they obtained $255 in the 10 holdups. The robberies included eight of ice cream shops, a filling station, and the holdup of two men with whom they became acquainted in a saloon.

HURT IN AIR COMPRESSOR FIRE

Oil Station Attendant Burned; Short Circuit Causes Blaze.

James Wilson, 33-year-old attendant at the Polzin Oil Co. filling station at 4471 Bircher avenue, was seriously burned on the face, arms and chest today when his clothes took fire as he was turning on an air compressor. A short circuit caused the fire. He was taken to Christian Hospital.

Firemen were called and put out the fire in the compressor, which caused about $5 damage. Wilson resides at 2547 Avis avenue, St. Louis County.



Trade In Your Old Radio
AT UNION-MAY-STERN
On This 1937 Inclined-Sounding-Board
PHILCO $81.75
With the Amazing Foreign Tuning System.
NO MONEY DOWN
UNION-MAY-STERN
AT ALL STORES
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

$70,000 DAMAGE IN BARGE LINE WAREHOUSE FIRE

Building Containing Rice, Coffee and Other Goods Destroyed at Foot of North Market St.

A frame warehouse of the Federal Barge line at the foot of North Market street, containing large quantities of rice, coffee, naphthalene and other commodities, was destroyed yesterday by fire which started at 4:45 p. m. The loss, including damage to nine box cars standing on tracks beside the building, was estimated at $70,000 by Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle.

Cause of the fire was not determined. The first alarm was given by J. J. Devereux, terminal superintendent for the barge line, and 10 minutes later a general alarm was sounded, sending about 30 pieces of fire-fighting apparatus to the scene. The flames spread quickly through the building, firemen directing their efforts to prevent spread of the fire to other warehouses nearby.

Thousands of Spectators.

A column of dense black smoke, visible in many parts of the city, attracted several thousand spectators. Traffic on North Ninth street and North Broadway was tied up as North St. Louisans, homeward bound from the downtown area, stopped to watch the fire.

The blaze was not extinguished until 8:30 p. m. Then firemen pulled down the west and south walls of the one and a half-story building, and rolled up the 20,000 feet of hose which had been used to draw water from the nearest fire plugs, several blocks away.

Capt. Mathew Mullen of Engine Co. No. 10 suffered a sprained right ankle when he fell while directing the fire-fighting inside the warehouse after the flames had been got under control. A 7-year-old boy, Daniel Bandy Jr., 2215 North Market street, fell off the top of a nearby box car from which he had been watching. He was treated at City Hospital for cuts of the face and scalp and taken home.

Estimates of Loss.

Fire Chief O'Boyle estimated the loss on the warehouse at $20,000, and the damage to its contents at $35,000. Both the buildings, which the barge company leases from the City of Louis, and the contents were insured, according to Devereux.

The freight cars which burned contained shipments of clover seed, beer bottles and coffee. Chief O'Boyle said the damage to the cars and their contents was about $15,000. A double row of cars on the east side of the building was used by firemen as a platform from which they could direct steams of water on the fire.

Quantities of mayonnaise, soap, cotton waste and canned goods were also destroyed with the warehouse. A pile of lumber stacked on a platform on the north side of the structure caught fire and was destroyed.

An inbound Burlington passenger train was stopped for nearly an hour on the Hall street tracks west of the warehouse because of the fire-fighting operations. Other trains were rerouted.

Trees Run Temperature As Hot Spell Continues

Average 74 Degrees Now, and Will Begin to Lose Leaves at 85, Shaw's Garden Expert Says.

Trees are beginning to dry out, are running high internal temperatures, and are showing in other ways the effects of the hot sun and long dry spell.

August P. Beilmann, arboriculturist at Shaw's Garden, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that readings taken from a thermometer inserted into the trunks of trees showed internal temperatures of 74 degrees, or 11 points less than the mark at which they will begin to defoliate and manifest the lack of moisture.

If the present hot spell lasts for six more days without good rains, the temperature of trees generally will rise to 86 degrees, tips of branches will begin to wither and die, leaves will drop under such conditions, and it is likely that many trees, especially those not in a normal healthy condition, will die.

The internal temperature of trees, Beilmann explained, generally lags 20 degrees behind the atmospheric temperature during spring and summer under normal conditions, and during winter is about 8 degrees warmer than the air temperature.

During the present dry spell, however, the tree temperatures have continued to rise with the atmospheric temperatures, and if it does not rain, may reach as high as 100 degrees or more. During the dry period of 1934, some trees showed a temperature reading of 108 degrees.

Moisture at Roots Controls.

Moisture available to the roots is more of a controlling factor than the air temperature, Beilmann said, because a tree keeps itself cool through its transpiratory functions, and when the earth is dry at a depth of several feet or more, which condition now prevails, the cooling process diminishes and the internal temperature rises. The reserve moisture within the tree itself also becomes exhausted.

Location and the health of the tree has a great deal to do with the effect of the dry spell. Sycamores planted along streets, in positions where the root area is covered with paving, began to defoliate two weeks ago. Trees in low woodland spots have not shown any effects of the dry spell. The elms, whose roots are near the surface of the ground, long dried out, are beginning to show curled leaves, the indication of coming defoliation.

Leaves of the basswoods, native to the northern section of the United States, are beginning to burn. Some trees, like the redbud, native to this section of the country, are protecting themselves by turning their leaves edgewise to the sun, lessening the area exposed to the hot rays. Leaves of the buckeyes and European horsechestnut already are withered, and the growth of all trees practically has ceased, Beilmann said. Oaks so far have not shown any ill effects, probably the result of their deep-rooting habit and adaptation, and sturdiness.

Available Food.

Another controlling factor during dry spells, however, is the amount of food available to a tree. Experiments at the Garden have demonstrated beyond doubt that trees plentifully fed, but under equal conditions of moisture deficiency as compared to others, will retain their leaves much longer and will sustain far less damage. It may even be the means of saving the life of a tree.

Practical demonstrations of supplying food to the root area three feet below the surface of the ground with a power feeder were shown yesterday at the Garden by Beilmann to delegates of the American Association of State Highway Officers, which is holding a convention here. Use of the apparatus, which was developed by Beilmann and injects food into the root area through a pipe with the aid of water pressure, has been adopted widely.

NEW SCULLIN STEEL CO. SETUP

Accounts Receivable Pledged Against $200,000 Debtor Certificates.

Issuance of $200,000 of debtor certificates by the Scullin Steel Co., which has reorganization proceedings in bankruptcy pending in Federal Court, was authorized yesterday by Federal Judge Davis to permit the company to meet current operating expenses.

The certificates, bearing 5 per cent interest, will be taken over by the First National Bank, and accounts receivable due the company amounting to $283,000 will be pledged with the bank to secure the issue.

FAIRMOUNT USED AS PASTURE

Harry Murdock Puts Cattle on Race Track Property.

The Fairmount race track property on Collinsville road has been leased until next June for a pasture by Harry Murdock, East Side gambler and part owner of the Mounds Country Club. There has been no racing at the track since last October.

Murdock, who is buying cattle from farmers whose pasture land has burned by the drouth, said he had 200 head on the property now and hoped to have 1000 there soon. The property is about 300 acres. The cattle do not graze inside the track.

PARK HEAD NO EXPERT IN ART, 'AND ALL THAT'

Politician Mestres Says He Will Leave Such Things to Others in New $6000 Job.

Joseph J. Mestres, Democratic ward politician of the old school, began his duties today as Park Commissioner, apparently unperturpd by the manifold unfamiliar requirements of that $6000-a-year job, confident that he could find experts to handle technical matters fore him, and that he could devote himself to matters of personnel and patronage.

The former superintendent of excavations for the street department, in his new office, is an ex-officio member of the Zoological Board of Control, the Municipal Art Commission, and the City Plan Commission. Usually the Park Commissioner iis also a director of the Municipal Theater Association.

"I don't pretend to be an expert on those things—laandscaping, flowers, zoology, art and all that," Mestres said. "We've got experts for those things, I'm going to be the general supervisor and seee that the citty gets a full day's work from every man in the department."

50 Years in Politics.

Mestres, City Committeeman for the Seventh Ward, said he thought his 50 years iin politics qualified him as an organizer, and one who knew how to handle men, whiich he considered an important requirement of his new job.

"I am going to demand 100 per cent efficiency from every man in the department," Mestres said. "And they will have to be absolutely loyal to the Mayor.

"If a ward committeeman recommends a man for a job, that man has got to do the work right. If he can't hit the ball—out he goes. The committeeman will have to find some one that can handle the job."

Salary More Than Doubled.

Mestres' promotion to the Park Commissioner's job, succeeding the late William A. Miller, more than doubled his salary, which was $2700 a year as superintendent of excavations. Before the Street Department job he was for many years a clerk in the court of the late Justice of the Peace Edward Rice, and before that he was a deputy constable.

He was elected to the Democratic City Committee in 1910 and served as its chairman from 1918 to 1932. He is 70 years old and lives at 1104 South Eighteenth street.

L. Jean Gualdoni today was appointed superintendent of excavation for the Streets Department at a salary of $225 a month, the position formerly held by Mestres. Gualdoni is candidate for Democratic Committeeman from the Twenty-fourth Ward and is a member of the Democratic State Committee.

Head of World Sunday School.

OSLO, Norway, July 9. — The World Sunday School Convention today re-elected Sir Harold Mackintosh, Bart., of Halifax, England, as president.

BOYD'S



July Savings on Boy's Summer Clothes

Including some complete size ranges as well as broken lots.

YOUTH'S SUITS
11 Reg. $14.95 Linen Suits ——— $9.99
17 Reg. $12.95 Linen Suits ——— $8.99
35 Reg. $10.95 Seersucker Suits — $7.99

BOY'S SWIM TRUNKS
53 Reg. $1.50 Trunks ——— $1.19
55 Reg. $1.75 Trunks ——— $1.39
13 Reg. $2.00 Trunks ——— $1.49

BOY'S POLO SHIRTS
20 Reg. 79c & $1 Shirts ——— 39c
24 Reg. $1 Shirts ——— 59c
42 Reg. $1.15 Shirts ——— 79c
27 Reg. $2.50 Shirts ——— 99c

BOY'S WASH LONG PANTS
82 pair Reg. $1.25 Pants ——— 89c
12 pair Reg. $1.65 Pants ——— $1.19
31 pair Reg. $1.95 Pants ——— $1.29

95 Reg. 29c Boy's Wash Ties ——— 10c
48 Reg. $2.95 Boy's Summer Robes, $1.39

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

HANAN
semi-annual
SALE

Smartness & Quality at Drastic Reductions

Smart summer footwear in thrilling variety at prices which make this the outstanding footwear event of the season . . . all white shoes included . . . every pair from regular stock . . . every pair sharply reduced. Four price groups from

6.85 to 10.85



8.85



8.85

HANAN & SON
908 OLIVE

GET WHAT YOU NEED For Your SUMMER OUTINGS AT WALGREEN'S



Sensational New 5-Tube AC—DC

Compact Aetna Radio

Complete with Guaranteed Matched Radio Tubes ---- **11.95**

- LAST WORD in smartly styled, compact radios.
- Modern cabinet with hand-rubbed piano finish.
- Inverted electro-dynamic speaker mounted in TOP.
- Affords better distribution of tone.
- New Ballast Tube—Eliminates line cord.

Full Pint
RUBBING ALCOHOL
On Sale at
6c

Bottle of 100
ASPIRIN TABLETS
For Only
9c

60c Size
NEET Depilatory
NOW
36c

60c Size
MUM Deodorant
On Sale at
33c

60c Bottle
ITALIAN BALM
Skin Softener
39c

60c Size
ANGELUS ROUGE
Sale Price
36c

Regular 10c
LUX SOAP
5 Bars for 27c

60c Size
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder
On Sale
25c

Sure Death
FOR FLIES!



Rid Your House of Flies, Mosquitoes and Other Insects

DOLPH FLY SPRAY
Full Pint ---- **39c**

Kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, roaches, fleas and other insect pests. Has a pleasant odor and is harmless to human beings.

MOTH BALLS *1-Pound Box*	9c
50c BLACK FLAG *Insect Powder*	26c
25c RED DEVIL *Roach Powder*	16c
40c Sod. Fluoride *1 Pound*	15c

TERRO ANT KILLER
Quick, Sure, Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No mess. No bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER today.

50c FLY TEX *Liquid Spray*	39c
1.00 FLIT *Liquid*	59c
MOSQUITO *Lotion*	23c
50c PETERMAN *Discovery*	39c

FREE OFFER!



25c Squibb's Tooth Powder
With Purchase of
40c Squibb's Tooth Powder
65c Value ---- **33c**

Use the small size first. If not satisfied return the 40c size unopened and we will cheerfully refund your money.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL VALUES

Insure Perfect Outing Meals With This
Gallon Size
OUTING JUG
Exclusive Design — **98c**



You'll want this jug for your holiday outing. It will keep the picnic meal or drinks at the temperature you want for 24 hours. Has 100% toasted cork insulation; sanitary crockery lining; all-steel outer case.

FOOD JUG Gallon Size	1.69
FAUCET JUG Gallon Size	2.29
VACUUM Bottle—Pint Size,	79c



A WALGREEN SCOOP!
A Sensational Purchase Makes This Low Price Possible!
"WELL-MADE" SHOE STRINGS
27-inch, solid-tipped laces in white, brown or black.
3 Pairs 5c
Limited Quantity!

The Ideal Sport Value!
Sportsman Athletic
POLO SHIRTS
Choice of many sizes
79c



The ideal all-around sport Shirt for tennis, golf, fishing, etc. Fine quality yarns — extra well tailored. Quarter-length sleeves.



12-Inch Size
Playground Ball
39c
Genuine cowhide cover with indestructible center. Durable stitching.



Beach Balls
Special at — **19c**
Brilliantly colored rubber Beach Ball with bladder. For swimming, picnics, etc.



Pint Size
VACUUM BOTTLE
Priced Low — **79c**
Has extra strong filler. Keeps liquids hot or cold for 24 hours.
Quart Size — — 1.19



Official
Cork Balls
25c
Fast becoming today's most popular sport!
Corkball Bats — 25c



Golden Crown
TENNIS BALLS
29c *3 for 81c*
Fresh 1936 stock with extra-fine quality felt cover. Full regulation size and weight. White or red.



Reversible
SEAT PADS
Priced Low — **79c**
Keeps you cool and clothing clean. Flexible matting on one side, fabric on the other.

Dive in! Cool off!
Special Savings on
SWIMMING NEEDS





Others at 29c and 49c

Women's
BATHING CAPS
19c
Assorted 1936 Styles. Choice of Popular Colors.

All-Wool Worsted
BATHING TRUNKS
1.19



Hip style waist line and built-in hanging silk supporter — double side stripes on each side of trunk —flap pocket.
Assorted Sizes and Colors



Swivel Cord Electric
Curling Iron
In Travel Case — **98c**
Mastercraft guaranteed Curling Iron with a non-kink, non-twist, non-tangle cord.



Here's a Convenient Jumbo Size
Orange Reamer
On Sale — **9c**
Very low price for this fruit reamer of heavy green glass.



18-Inch Whip-Cord
ZIPPER BAG
Made to Sell at $2.50 **1.49**
Sturdy whip-cord with airplane stripe in contrasting color.



Bauer & Black First Aid
SAFETY KIT
49c
Everything you need for first aid treatment. 7-piece set.



Protect Your Eyes
Azurine Goggles
In Carrying Case
49c & 98c
Something new in quality Goggles. Special patented lens; leatherette case.



Liquid Center
GOLF BALLS
On Sale **39c**
6 for Only 2.25
Compression filled, absolutely true liquid center. A durable cover.



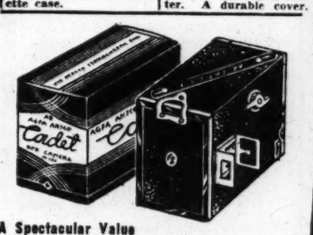
Picnic Supplies
Your Choice:
8 Lily Hot Cups —
15 Lily Picnic Cups —
50 Glassip Sippers —
100 Paper Napkins —
12 Paper Plates
9c EACH



GALLON WATER COOLER
With Handy Spout
Outstanding Value — **98c**
You'll want one for cooling water, fruit juices and beverages this Summer.



Binocular Type
Sport Glasses
Complete with strap — **98c**
Has double concave matched lenses that magnify remarkably. Fast turning center adjustment. Handsome black crackle finish.



A Spectacular Value
GENUINE AGFA ANSCO
"CADET" CAMERA
A new low price for this quality Camera. Takes clear pictures—size 1½x2¼ inches.
1.39

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Beat the Heat With an
ELECTRIC FAN



Just Look at This
FAN VALUE
Here is a light, portable Fan for comfort wherever you are. Induction type motor. Baked enamel finish.
Special Sale Price **98c**



K-M 8-Inch
OSCILLATING FAN
Oscillating Fan with speedy induction type motor. Smartly designed chromium - plated blades, streamlined base.
3.89

PET SUPPLIES

Don't Let Fleas Drive Your Pet From Home!



Halfin's Dog Soap
Large Bar — **10c**
Kills fleas and lice, brightens the coat, lathers freely, tones the skin, sanitizes, and banishes doggy odor. No harsh medicated odor, but a pleasing fragrance that combats stench.

Ken-L-Ration, 3 for *Dog Food*	19c
25c HALLER *Bird Seed*	16c
RIVAL 3 for *Dog Food*	27c
75c GLOVER'S *Mange Treatment*	57c

PO-DO DOG FOOD
1-POUND TINS
3 for 21c
Keep your dog sleek and healthy with this balanced meat-food product.

50c PULVEX *Powder*	39c
60c SERGEANT'S *Sure Shot*	49c
40c MILKBONE *Biscuits*	29c
30c GLOVER'S *Dog Soap*	23c

TRADE-IN SALE!



Fits All Model Cars
Your Old Spark Plugs Are Worth 10c Each
When Applied on Purchase of New De Luxe "Aristo"
SPARK PLUGS

Regularly	37c
Less trade-in allowance on your old plugs	10c
YOU PAY — —	27c

50c Bottle
Milk of Magnesia
Pint Size
19c

Sale!
FELS NAPTHA Laundry Soap
5 Bars 23c

Box of 500
Cleansing Tissues
For Only
15c

60c Size
ENO Effervescent Salts
33c

50c Tube
Barbasol Shaving Cream
28c

75c Box
ALOPHIN PILLS
On Sale
43c

Quart Bottle
RUSSIAN Mineral Oil
48c

Giant Bars
P & G SOAP
5 Bars 16c

LOW PRICES FOR SMOKERS



A Better Cigar for 5c!
GOLD BOND CIGARS
5c Straight
So good it's backed by Walgreen's guarantee! Made with the very finest Havana blended long filler.
Box of 50 — 2.40



Special Price!
Garcia Sublime *(Perfectos)* **CIGARS**
Box 50 **1.85**



Handmade
COLWOOD or **EL MODELO** *(Blunts)*
Box of 50 — **1.15**

Certified CREMO CIGARS — **8 for 25c**

VELVET *Full Pound Tin*	72c
HALF & HALF *Tobacco—Pound Tin*	69c
UNION LEADER *14-Ounce Tin*	59c
RALEIGH *Pound Tin*	89c



25-Foot Size
Fully Guaranteed
GARDEN HOSE
Made to Sell for Much More!
98c
Exceptionally low price for this 25-foot length, durable rubber garden Hose. Full ⅝ inch, complete with couplings at both ends. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year.



Sale! Leakproof
HOSE NOZZLE
Fully Guaranteed — **19c**
Chrome-plated Hose Nozzle. Efficient, easy working. Guaranteed.



STRUCTO TOYS AT ½ PRICE!
Structo Electrified
WRECKER TRUCK
49c
It's nearly 2 feet long; baked enamel finish; real headlights.

FARM WAGON	49c
HOOK AND LADDER	49c
DUMP TRUCK	49c

Streamlined
SKY-TOT BIKE
You'll Expect to Pay $5.00 **1.19**



Sturdy, all-steel construction with real rubber tires, handle grips and pedals. Beautiful ivory enameled body with red trim. Protected, streamlined mud guards. Small enough for a tot of 2 and large enough for a child of 4. See it today.

For Outdoor Meals!
Sterno Stove, Canned Heat
All for — — — **23c**
Grand for camping, outings, etc. Complete with canned heat, stove, utensil, and new heat intensifier.
Canned Heat, 3 for 25c



COOLING, REFRESHING
ICE CREAM



Greater Cream Content
CARRY-OUT ICE CREAM
2 Pint Pkgs. 29c
Walgreen's Extra Rich Ice Cream in Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Maple Nut. Treat the family TODAY.

Entirely Different!
FRESH PEACH CARRY-OUT ICE CREAM
Full Quart
33c



Do you like peaches? Then you'll like this tasty new ice cream treat for it combines that delicious fresh peach taste with Walgreen's "Greater Cream Content" ice cream.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

at Hodiamont and Enston, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravois and Morganford, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Grand and Gravois, Cherokee and Iowa, Kingshighway and Delmar, De Ballviere and Delmar, Belt and Pershing, Hamilton and Delmar, Westgate and Delmar, 8th and Washington, 514 Washington, 7th and Locust, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Hebert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page, 515 Olive.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.



K-M 8-Inch
OSCILLATING FAN
Oscillating Fan with speedy induction type motor. Smartly designed chromium - plated blades, streamlined base.
3.89

50c Bottle
Milk of Magnesia
Pint Size
19c

Sale!
FELS NAPTHA
Laundry Soap
5 Bars 23c

Box of 500
Cleansing Tissues
For Only
15c

60c Size
ENO
Efferves-cent Salts
33c

50c Tube
Barbasol
Shaving Cream
28c

75c Box
ALOPHIN PILLS
On Sale
43c

Quart Bottle
RUSSIAN Mineral Oil
48c

Giant Bars
P & G SOAP
5 Bars 16c

RECREATION DIRECTOR FOR SCHOOLS IS CHOSEN

A. O. Anderson of Kansas City Expected to Be Approved by Board Tuesday

Appointment of Alfred O. Anderson of Kansas City to the new position of director of physical education and recreation of the school system, at $5640 a year, net, was approved by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education last night, with the expectation that the board would ratify it Tuesday.

Anderson, who has held a similar position with the Kansas City schools for the last six years, did not finally accept the offer of the new place from Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling until last evening. His appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

The position was created as the result of the recent movement for co-ordination of the school and municipal playground systems, which led to the plan for unification of all physical training and kindred activities in the schools. Anderson will be on year-round duty, directing the usual physical instruction in the schools and the school playgrounds in summer, and initiating a more closely knit organization of school athletics. He may eventually be called on to undertake health education, as distinguished from the routine hygiene work now carried on.

Previous Director Resigned.

Physical education heretofore has been in charge of Alvin E. Kindervater, who has resigned because of advancing age. The playgrounds formerly were directed by Rodowe H. Abeken, a lawyer, but last summer and this summer have been temporarily under the guidance of assistant superintendents.

GETS SCHOOL POST



ALFRED O. ANDERSON.

Anderson, whose appointment was recommended to Dr. Gerling by the National Playground Association and other authorities, recently served as president of the American Physical Education Association. Before going to Kansas City he served variously as director of physical education and athletics at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; supervisor of physical education at Wheeling, W. Va., and superintendent of recreation and supervisor of community centers and playgrounds at Cleveland, O. He is 51 years old, a graduate of St. Olaf College and Springfield College. His salary at Kansas City has been $5400 a year.

As part of the movement for co-ordination of the school and municipal recreation systems, it has been planned for the city to take over an increasing proportion of evening work, particularly for adults, and for the schools to assume more day work, especially for children.

Another Appointment.

The Instruction Committee also approved the superintendent's recommendations for appointment of Dr. David Reiss as supervisor of special education projects of the Federal and State governments in connection with the schools, at $3478 a year, net, and of John F. Grace as principal of Gallaudet School, for deaf children, at $3008 a year, net. Dr. Reiss has been a high school head assistant on detached duty at the board office. Grace has been a department head at the State School for the Deaf at Fulton, Mo.

Increases in salary of $94 to $100 a year for more than 600 school teachers at an annual cost of about $65,000, as proposed by Dr. Gerling, were approved by the committee. These will go to second assistants in the various schools and to third assistants in high schools, whose pay has been from $1000 to $2000 a year. They will be given on the basis of merit and length of service, in the same manner as many increases were made last year, supplanting the former system of automatic increases.

At the suggestion of Dr. Gerling, action was delayed by the committee on a resolution introduced last month by Dr. David C. Todd, physician and board member, to require administration of diphtheria toxoid for all school children.

"I favor diphtheria immunization, but not by compulsory means," Dr. Gerling said, in response to inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Many school doctors in the country, as well as general practicing physicians, are doubtful about the desirability of compulsory immunization, although they favor its adoption voluntarily, through educating the public. Besides, an administrative problem has been raised as to how 100,000 pupils could be immunized when they reported in September."

Dr. Todd has received both objections and praise from the public for his proposal.





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● VIEW THE OPERA AND SPORTS EVENTS WITH A PAIR OF THESE ·

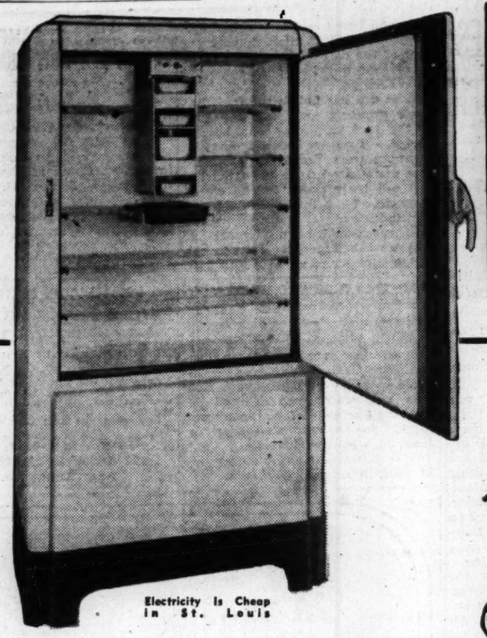
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INTRODUCTORY SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
REGULARLY $9.95
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What a beauty—and so well constructed! They have exceptionally wide field of vision—and give you sharp, distant detail. Ask for LeClaire (Paris)—complete in English-made cowhide case—at only $7.95!

OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

STIX, BAER & FULLER
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8 CU. FT. A. M. C. REFRIGERATOR

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3 SINGLE ICE TRAYS AND 1 DOUBLE
FAST FREEZING
6 SHELVES—16.2 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR

$149.95
REGULARLY $179.50

Never before have we been able to offer this 8 cubic foot All-Porcelain Refrigerator at a price so low. This is our own A. M. C. brand, the kind St. Louisans choose eagerly at its everyday price. At this new low price it is a super-value. Fully guaranteed for one year. Exclusive at Your Favorite Store in St. Louis.

17 Pennies a Day

PENNY-WAY PLAN
Pay at the rate of just 17 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

$149.50 6-CU. FT. ALL-PORCELAIN A. M. C. REFRIGERATOR — — — $129.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Fifth Floor.)



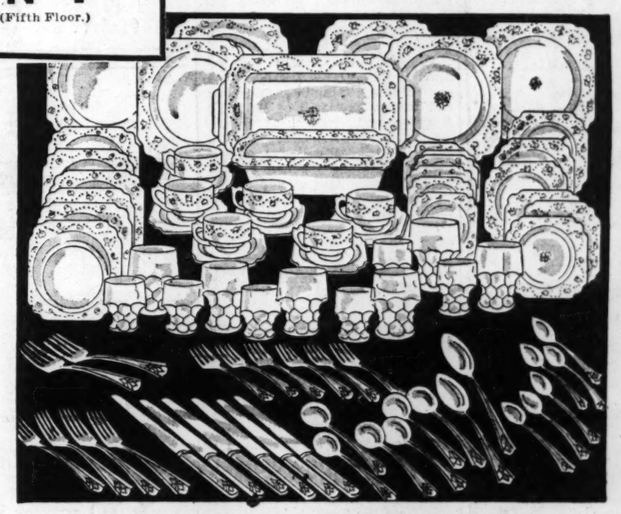
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24-in. or 26-in. Gladstone with 2 bellows pockets and large shirt-fold. Beautifully styled, sturdily built.
$8.98

18-in. Sport Bag to match; with divided pocket and Talon slide fastener and lock. (Luggage—Fourth Floor.)

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76 PIECES IN ALL—A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SIX

88 PIECES OF GOLD-LACE DECORATED DINNERWARE. THE POPULAR NEW SQUARE SHAPE.

26 PIECES HEAVY QUALITY SILVERWARE—6 KNIVES, 6 FORKS, 6 TEA AND 6 SOUP SPOONS, 2 SERVING SPOONS.

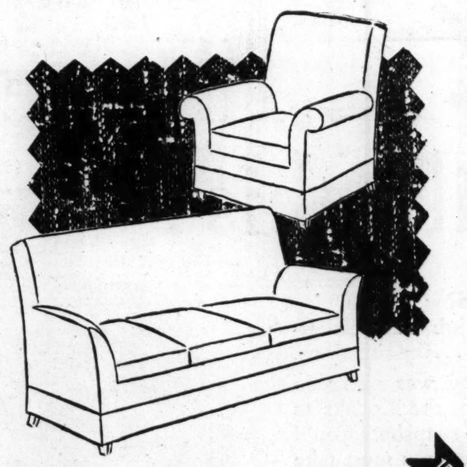
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$1 DOWN* DELIVERS THESE NUB-TEX CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

SOFA COVER WITH 3 CUSHIONS AND CHAIR COVER WITH 1 CUSHION—ALL FOR $15
Within 20-Mile Radius

Keep your rooms cool and attractive with these well-tailored Slip Covers. French seams, plain valance. Choice of tan, brown, green, rust or red. Box pleated or trimmed at small extra charge.

*BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
(Sixth Floor.)

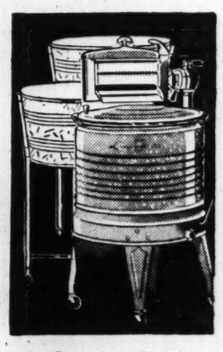


MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
$59.50

Quick Meal Model 1520. Lorain Oven Regulator; In-A-Drawer Broiler; Fully Insulated; 3-in-1 Type Burner. Price includes installation.

15 Pennies a Day

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY AT THE RATE OF 15 PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.
(Fifth Floor.)



OUR OWN BRAND
A.M.C. WASHER AND TWO TUBS
$39.50

Our idea of the perfect Washing Machine at its everyday low price. Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer and 3-vane agitator. Complete with 2 large Drain Tubs.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY AT THE RATE OF 14 PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.
(Fifth Floor.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

SPECIAL! 3000 GALLONS PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL



2-GALLON CAN — ONLY $1.09
Tax Paid

A special purchase makes this low price possible. We guarantee this Oil to be 100% pure Pennsylvania crude. Buy several cans in the desired Summer grades.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

14 Pennies a Day

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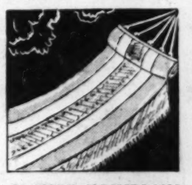
$10 VINES RACKETS
3-ply laminated frame, basswood overlay, moisture-proof silk stringing — — — $4.98



SPORT SHIRTS
Celanese, mesh and terry cloth. Gaucho and 3-button styles. A variety of colors $1.00



SWIM TRUNKS
Gantner & Mattern's Hi-Boy all-wool Trunks. Built-in supporter; side stripes — — $1.95



WOVEN HAMMOCKS
Woven Canvas Hammocks with headrest and side tassels. Strong rope supports — — — $2.98

Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.10
Folding Cots; steel frame — — $3.49
Crepe Sole Tennis Oxfords — — $1.50
Swim Toys, 25c-$2.98
Lisle River Swim Suits — — — $1.95
Automobile Ice Boxes, $1.98 to $5.98



OUTING JUGS
Gallon Outing Jugs with metal outer case, crockery lined. Keep liquids hot or cold — — 89c

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

UNION PARTY ASSAILED BY NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Candidate Says There Is No Hope of Merging Two Groups.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 9.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, speaking last night on behalf of his candidacy, denounced the recently organized Union party.

He said he saw no hope of political union between that group and the Socialist party. He said Socialists were resigned to continue work of education and organization.

Declaring the Union party "came into being at a secret conference between a few men," Thomas declared "its chief purpose is to 'get Roosevelt,' which is to say, 'Help Landon.'"

"There was nothing democratic about the organization," he said. "It was proclaimed by one political Messiah and seeks the support of a couple of other would-be Messiahs. Not William Lemke, but Father Coughlin and possibly Dr. Townsend are the important figures."

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606-08 WASHINGTON AVE.



Buy Now and Save
On Next Winters Advanced Prices!
Northern SEAL* Furs
$39
A ONCE-IN-A-BLUE MOON OFFER FOR WISE SHOPPERS!
BUY NOW AND SAVE FROM $10 TO $15 ON EACH COAT. An extremely low price for such beautiful coats! Full Lengths, semi-fitted and swaggers. New collar and sleeve treatments. Beautifully lined with Skinner's Satin and Crepe. Sizes 14-44.
Deposit Holds Your Coat—Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Free Storage Until Next Winter
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Detective's Son Returns Home



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ELLIS PARKER JR., and His Father.

ELLIS PARKER JR. RETURNS AFTER 3 MONTHS IN HIDING

New York Officials Seeking to Extradite Detective's Son From New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 9.—Ellis Parker Jr., reunited with his family after three months in hiding, celebrated the second birthday of his only child, Katherine, today while New York officials took steps to extradite him on a charge of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel.

Parker, a fugitive since his indictment by a Kings County (Brooklyn) grand jury, surrendered to his detective father, Ellis Parker Sr., yesterday and was released in $500 bail. He returned after Gov. Harold G. Hoffman refused to extradite the senior Parker on an indictment charging conspiracy in the same case. The Governor has said he would "sacrifice neither" of the Parkers to Brooklyn officials.

Young Parker was indicted April 23 with Harry Bleefeld, Murray Bleefeld, Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, all of Brooklyn. A subsequent indictment named the senior Parker. Harry Bleefeld has since died. They were charged with abducting Wendel, a disbarred Trenton lawyer, and forcing him to "confess" the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Parker said he disappeared because he was innocent and he feared he would be "hi-jacked" to New York. His father said the son was disguised as a woman when he surrendered.

20 LABOR LEADERS INDORSE ANDERSON FOR CONGRESS

Campaign Organization of County Prosecutor Gives Out List of Names.

The campaign organization of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson announced today that his candidacy for Democratic Congressman from the Twelfth District had been approved by representatives of 20 labor organizations, including L. M. Raftery, president of the Painters' District Council.

The others were: John J. Church, secretary Building Trades Council; Edward Seymour, Sheet Metal Workers, Local 36; George Wyland, Composition Roofers, Local 2; J. J. McAuliff, Elevator Constructors, Local 3; William O'Donnell, Glaziers' Union, Local 513; E. C. Wilson, president, and William F. Frenger, secretary Local 366; Clem Jungman, vice-president; John R. business agent, and W. C. Maul, secretary, of the Teamsters' and Chaufferus' Local, 600; J. R. Klein, Carpenters' Local 602; P. J. Brice, business agent, Stone Derrick Workers' Local 203; George W. Jerrold, Cement Finishers' Local 501; Frank Emma, Building Laborers, Local 42; H. C. Burns, Steamfitters, Local 562; Frank E. Egan, Linoleum Layers, Local 73; J. J. Hartman, Electrical Workers, Local 1; Joseph P. Cullinane, Marble Workers, Local 9; Daniel Hogan, Slate Roofers, Local 1; Emil Conrath, Bill Posters, Locals 5 and 7; J. J. Sullivan, Tile Layers and Helpers.

EX-GOV. NOE OF LOUISIANA SAYS HE OPPOSES ROOSEVELT

Tells State Senate He Is Going Fishing on Day of Presidential Election.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 9.—Former Gov. James A. Noe, who as a State Senator led opposition to State administration proposals during the Louisiana legislative session which adjourned yesterday, said he was "going fishing" the day of the presidential election.

During debate on Noe's proposal that the Senate adopt a resolution calling on the State administration to halt "levying a tax on State employes for President Roosevelt's campaign fund," Senator Harvey Peltier, administration floor leader, asked: "Will you vote for the Democratic nominee for President next November?"

"I'm going fishing that day," Noe replied.

"I want it understood that I'm not fighting the Democratic party," Noe added, "but I am against Roosevelt and Farley who fought Senator Long when he was living."

Noe's motion was defeated, 31 to 2.

SENATOR BORAH FILES FOR HIS SIXTH TERM

Faces Two Republicans in Primary and, If Winner, Will Have Democrat to Beat.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Ida., July 9. — United States Senator William E. Borah filed his petition for the Republican nomination for a sixth term yesterday. He filed through a friend, but withheld personal announcement of his candidacy.

"The filing speaks for itself," was his only comment.

In his own party he faces three opponents — Townsend backed Byron Defenbach, State Senator Ralph Whitten of Grines Pass and State Representative Tracy Coker, novelist and school teacher, of Shoshone.

If Borah survives the primary on Aug. 11 he must then oppose a Democrat, Gov. C. Ben Ross or Leslie Aker, Boise attorney, for election.

Borah was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency at Cleveland last month but made no headway against Gov. Alf M. Landon. Recently he announced he would not bolt the Republican ticket. He is 71 years old.

Senator Borah, in a speech to 1000 farmers at Nampa today said they cannot expect "lasting prosperity" until "the American market for farm products is protected by an adequate tariff."

"The basis of the solution for the farm problem," he said, "is that America belongs to the American farmer.

"During the first four months of this year there was imported 10,500,000 pounds of pork and many millions of pounds of other farm products.

"When I was in Omaha a few days ago I was told by a prominent Western livestock man that 40 per cent of the cattle in the stockyards there that day had been imported from Canada.

"The evil lies not in the fact that these products were imported but in the fact that they can be imported. This is because Eastern manufacturers desire to purchase raw materials in the open market and sell their goods in the closed markets. That theory will destroy any industry.

"There would be no imports so long as the American farmer can supply the American market."

Funeral for Illinois Woman, 104.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Ann E. Rife, 104 years old, was held Tuesday. Born in England, Mrs. Rife came to America as a girl and was married to Jacob W. Rife in 1856, locating at once in the South Main street home in which she has lived lived, 80 years in one house.

Wife Sues Dean F. C. Woodward.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Frederic Campbell Woodward, vice-president and dean of faculties of the University of Chicago, was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmon Woodward, who charged desertion. She asked for alimony and support for their adopted daughter, Jean, 16, whose custody she sought. The Woodwards were married July 28, 1904, in Leipzig, Germany.

MRS. JAMES O. SAMPSON FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

In Petition at Clayton Charges Power Oil Corporation Head Treated Her With Contempt.

Mrs. Helen D. Sampson, 7 Ellsworth lane, Deer Creek, filed suit in Circuit Court at Clayton today to divorce James O. Sampson, president of the Power Oil Corporation, alleging general indignities. They were married Feb. 15, 1921.

In her petition Mrs. Sampson declared her husband was stubborn and rarely agreed with her on any matter. She said he systematically pursued a course of reproach, rudeness and contempt. They have no children.

Sampson declined to comment. The offices of the oil company are at 4030 Chouteau avenue.

LOOK—LADIES, GENTLEMEN!
SOLACE WILL PREVENT GALLNESS
There is really no need to suffer any longer from being galled.
SOLACE is a preventative against Gallness.
SOLACE is sold with a money-back guarantee.
SOLACE does not soil clothing, or have an obnoxious odor. One package will last all summer.
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coin to the
SOLACE COMPANY
2631 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MOLL'S COOL AIR Conditioned!!
SHOP IN COMFORT
Moll's, always the leader in Food Merchandising, now again leads in installing the VERY LATEST in AIR COOLING for YOUR COMFORT.
DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE

Swopes #July Sale



6.45
Regularly 10.00
Laced Pigskin
Slashed pig sandal laced with leather thongs in white or colors. One of many distinctive Swope creations reduced in our July Sale.
Second Floor, at Swopes OLIVE AT 10th

Swopes #July Sale
Children's & Growing Girls' 3.95 SPORTS OXFORDS



1.95
Our popular smoked elk oxfords with brown calf trim, now offered at 1.95! Sturdily built, for boys and girls... all sizes up to 3. Also white straps and sandals—including a special group of regular $5 growing girls sport oxfords in incomplete sizes.
$2 Tennis and Play Oxfords — White and smoke, in children's, growing girls' and misses' sizes to 7 — 95c
$5.50 'Orthoform' Sports Oxfords — Noted "Orthoform" Oxfords in smoked elk with brown calf trim. Sizes to 3. — 2.95
Boys' $4 & $4.50 Sport Oxfords — Sturdily built, broken sizes 1 to 6 — 2.95
Swopes OLIVE AT 10th
Also MARYLAND at EUCLID

"Hold it— I'll never get another like this!"

Going places? Bring back the fun in Snapshots

NO matter what you're doing—where you're going this week-end—you can be sure of one thing: There'll be pictures begging to be taken. Moments when the thought will flash—"If I only had a camera!"

So be prepared . . . "It seems only yesterday." You'll say this a year from now, if you give snapshots the job of remembering the scenes . . . the situations.

Snapshooting was never so popular—count the Kodaks as you go. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow you must take today . . . Kodaks as low as $5; Brownies from $1 . . . at your dealer's. • • •

P.S. For new picture opportunities—against emergencies—do you carry a Kodak in your car?



ONE BOY, ONE DOG—and you always have a picture. Try it!

SOMEBODY THOUGHT to bring a Kodak—and chose the right moment for using it.



ANY KODAK is keen for a picture like this. Give yours a chance over the week-end.

PRIZE SNAPSHOT PAIR
Kodak Junior Six-20 (f.6.3)—Kodak VERICHROME Film

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box.

This camera's a lot for your money. Its fast f.6.3 lens lets you make snapshots on dull days—gives you greater picture range. 1/100-second shutter . . . eye-level finder . . . styled to do you credit. For 2¼x3¼-inch pictures, $13.50. Kodak Junior Six-16 (f.6.3)—for 2½x4¼-inch pictures—$15.50. Other models from $10.

Any camera—even the Junior Six-20—is a better camera, loaded with Kodak Verichrome Film. It gives you pictures in sun or shade, gets the true expressions, the naturalness. Load up with Verichrome for the week-end, and be sure . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

$13.50

THOMAS MEIG... STAGE AND M... STAR, DIES A...

Ill for Long Time, in Condition Two ... He Succumbs at P... Great Neck, Long ...

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9. — Meighan, a leading man ... stage before he went ... movies and became one of ... stars of silent picture da... at his home in Great Nec... Island, last night. He was ... old.

He had been in poor he... a long time, and in grave ... for about two weeks. ... the former Frances Ring... sister of the actress, Blanc... was with him at the end.

Meighan's last appearanc... movies was in 1934, in "Pe... Boy." Shortly after the re... that picture he was stricl... pneumonia, from which h... recovered fully. A year ag... operated on to remove a l... obstruction.

His first and greatest s... the movies was "The Mirac... produced in 1916. At one ... salary was said to be $... week. After a series of ... ently successful pictures h... termittently inactive until ... play Mr. Peck to Jackie ... Bad Boy.

Born in Pittsburgh in 187... on Stage and in Mov...

Thomas Meighan was ... Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9, ... fore he was 20 he appear... juvenile opposite Henriet... man in "Mistress Nell."

A "matinee idol" in a ... a matinee idol was act... "idol," he scored his first ... success in 1900 at the old... tan Theater where he pla... nel Gorda in the romantic ... jesty, the Girl Queen of ... mark." His next impor... was that of Billy Bolton ... College Widow."

It was during the run of ... duction that he fell in ... and married Frances Rin... standing Broadway beauty ... ter of Blanche Ring.

In 1908, still playing "Th... Widow," Meighan went a... his London debut. A f... later, in 1914, he returne... gland in the leading role o... way Jones."

Returning from Europe ... selected to play the lead ... vid Warfield in "The ... Peter Grimm."

He practically forsook ... for the movies from 191... except for a few brief r... the legitimate theater, de... remainder of his career to ... 1929 he retired from pict... he returned two years late... an was one of the early po... ture stars. Among his e... forts were "M'Liss," and ... Clear Sky." But the ro... really made Meighan and ... his salary was his part ... Miracle Man."

Meighan was perhaps pr... the fact that during 1925 ... he was Shepherd, or pre... the Lambs Club. He was ... movie actor in the club ... elected to that post.

BUSINESS ADVISORY C... GIVES HOUSING SUGG...

Report to Roper Says Grants Should Be Rest... to Emergencies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.— ... port to Secretary of Comm... per, the Business Advisory ... recommended yesterday ... eral financial assistance in ... housing projects be rest... emergencies.

The council also propose... nation of all Federal housi... ities into a single agency ... der a single act.

The 52 business men fo... one-quarter of the non-fa... lies in the United States, ... nual incomes less than $1... unable to provide themse... proper housing.

It suggested that a "re... sidy for every family ho... this group be developed ... contributions by cities, cou... states in "appropriate ... tion."

"Federal contribution," t... said, "if absolutely essentia... be on an emergency basis...

The council said that "p... all housing and slum ... plans so far presented ha... rendered ineffective thro... greement and criticism ... spect to details."

R. J. HORSEFIELD ASSA... ROOSEVELT, PARTY PL...

G. O. P. Candidate for ... Says Both Are Threa... U. S. Institutions.

The Democratic national ... and President Roosevelt's ... ance speech were threats ... on all established Americ... tutions," Russell J. Horsef... didate for the Republican ... tion for Congressman fr... Twelfth St. Louis District, ... a Twenty-fourth Ward m... Swedish Hall, 1150 South ... highway, last night.

"We have been saved f... New Deal by the Supreme ... said Horsefield. "Should M... velt be re-elected and be g... opportunity to appoint ne... bers of the court, our l... guard would be swept aw...

ness and contempt. They have no children.

Sampson declined to comment. The offices of the oil company are at 4030 Chouteau avenue.

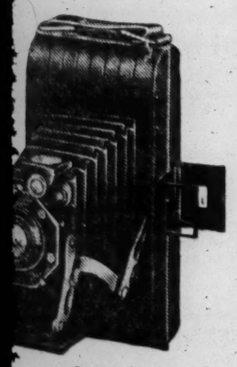
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SPORTS
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w offered at 1.95!
boys and girls...
Also white straps
ng a special group
g girls sport oxfords
$5.50 'Orthoform' Sports Oxfords
Noted "Orthoform" Oxfords in smoked elk with brown calf trim. Sizes to 3. 2.95
Sport Oxfords 2.95
sizes 1 to 6
pes
AT 10th
ND at EUCLID



ANY KODAK is keen for a picture like this. Give yours a chance over the week-end.



$13.50

THOMAS MEIGHAN, STAGE AND MOVIE STAR, DIES AT 57

Ill for Long Time, in Grave Condition Two Weeks, He Succumbs at Home in Great Neck, Long Island.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9. — Thomas Meighan, a leading man on the stage before he went into the movies and became one of the big stars of silent picture days, died at his home in Great Neck, Long Island, last night. He was 57 years old.

He had been in poor health for a long time, and in grave condition for about two weeks. His wife, the former Frances Ring, actress sister of the actress, Blanche Ring, was with him at the end.

Meighan's last appearance in the movies was in 1934, in "Peck's Bad Boy." Shortly after the release of that picture he was stricken with pneumonia, from which he never recovered fully. A year ago he was operated on to remove a bronchial obstruction.

His first and greatest success in the movies was "The Miracle Man," produced in 1916. At one time his salary was said to be $10,000 a week. After a series of indifferently successful pictures he was intermittently inactive until chosen to play Mr. Peck to Jackie Cooper's Bad Boy.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1879; Career on Stage and in Movies.

Thomas Meighan was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9, 1879. Before he was 20 he appeared as the juvenile opposite Henrietta Crossman in "Mistress Nell."

A "matinee idol" in a day when a matinee idol was actually an "idol," he scored his first Broadway success in 1900 at the old Manhattan Theater where he played Colonel Gorda in the romantic "Her Majesty, the Girl Queen of Nordenmark." His next important role was that of Billy Bolton in "The College Widow."

It was during the run of this production that he fell in love with and married Frances Ring, an outstanding Broadway beauty and sister of Blanche Ring.

In 1908, still playing "The College Widow," Meighan went abroad for his London debut. A few years later, in 1914, he returned to England in the leading role of "Broadway Jones."

Returning from Europe, he was selected to play the lead with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

He practically forsook the stage for the movies from 1916 on, and except for a few brief returns to the legitimate theater, devoted the remainder of his career to films. In 1929 he retired from pictures, but he returned two years later. Meighan was one of the early popular picture stars. Among his earlier efforts were "M'Liss," and "Out of a Clear Sky." But the role which really made Meighan and boosted his salary was his part in "The Miracle Man."

Meighan was perhaps proudest of the fact that during 1925 and 1926 he was Shepherd, or president, of the Lambs Club. He was the only movie actor in the club's history elected to that post.

BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL GIVES HOUSING SUGGESTIONS

Report to Roper Says Federal Grants Should Be Restricted to Emergencies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—In a report to Secretary of Commerce Roper, the Business Advisory Council recommended yesterday that Federal financial assistance in low-cost housing projects be restricted to emergencies.

The council also proposed combination of all Federal housing activities into a single agency and under a single act.

The 52 business men found that one-quarter of the non-farm families in the United States, with annual incomes less than $1200, were unable to provide themselves with proper housing.

It suggested that a "rental subsidy for every family housed" in this group be developed through contributions by cities, counties and states in "appropriate combination."

"Federal contribution," the report said, "if absolutely essential, should be on an emergency basis."

The council said that "practically all housing and slum clearance plans so far presented have been rendered ineffective through disagreement and criticism with respect to details."

R. J. HORSEFIELD ASSAILS ROOSEVELT, PARTY PLATFORM

G. O. P. Candidate for Congress Says Both Are Threats to U. S. Institutions.

The Democratic national platform and President Roosevelt's acceptance speech were threats of "war on all established American institutions," Russell J. Horsefield, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Twelfth St. Louis District, said at a Twenty-fourth Ward meeting at Swedish Hall, 1150 South Kingshighway, last night.

"We have been saved from the New Deal by the Supreme Court," said Horsefield. "Should Mr. Roosevelt be re-elected and be given the opportunity to appoint new members of the court, our last safeguard would be swept away."

Actor Dead After Long Illness



THOMAS MEIGHAN.

MEDICAL SOCIETY FOR DOCTOR AS CORONER

Resolution Points Out Need of Professional Knowledge in Office.

A resolution favoring selection of a physician for the office of Coroner was adopted at a recent meeting of the Council of St. Louis Medical Society, it was announced today.

The resolution pointed out that one of the duties of the Coroner required medical knowledge and said a layman could fill the office only by turning his work over to technical assistants.

Seven physicians are among the 11 candidates for the Democratic and Republican nomination for Coroner. They are Dr. Louis R. Padberg and Dr. William E. Rubenstein on the Democratic ticket, and on the Republican ticket, Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt, Dr. Max J. Bierman, Dr. Louis Feldman, Dr. Edward W. Richter, and Dr. R. W. Jansen. Dr. Padberg and Dr. Vitt are former Coroners.

A physician usually has held the office of Coroner in St. Louis, but there have been at least two exceptions, the present Coroner, Frank Furlong, is a layman, as was his predecessor, William Dever.

"The holder of this office," the Medical Society's resolution said, "must determine, from a medical point of view, the causes of death in cases coming within his jurisdiction. The holder of this office must, under the law and in performance of his duties, hold autopsies. A physician's skill is necessary to properly conduct an autopsy, and a layman, without knowledge of medicine, can succeed only by turning the administration of his office over to one or more technical assistants, thereby submitting himself to their direction. A layman, under such circumstances, would become a useless appendage to said office."

The resolution quoted a report made by the National Research Council of the American Medical Association which said: "For the present, the medical profession can do much to promote the efficiency of the Coroner's office if physicians will use their influence to see that the best qualified available candidate is elected."

Italian Deal for Hungarian Wheat.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 9.—An Italian-Hungarian agreement under which Italy will purchase sufficient wheat to meet import requirements was announced yesterday. Wheat again is on the list of products requiring special importation permits.

The move, observers said, would have the effect of almost entirely closing Italy to other wheat exporters.

WOMAN SENTENCED, PAROLED IN CHURCH PURSE THEFTS

Mrs. Dorothy Tsuida Gets 90 Days; Companion, Mrs. Eileen Law, Awaiting Trial.

Mrs. Dorothy Tsuida, 4326 West Pine boulevard, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse for petty larceny yesterday by Judge James Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, who immediately paroled her from the bench.

Mrs. Tsuida and Mrs. Eileen Law, 4553 Delmar boulevard, were charged with the theft of two purses in Catholic churches. Counsel for Mrs. Tsuida told the Court she had accompanied Mrs. Law when the purses were taken, but did not take them herself. Mrs. Law is awaiting trial.

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE BRING HIGH CASH PRICES AT Wess & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

Alfresco nights—the country club and the opera. For these nights Esquire says the well dressed man should give careful thought to his garb. Custom tailored clothes are the distinguished clothes for these Alfresco nights.

J. H. Losse
807-9 N. SIXTH STREET SAINT LOUIS

RODEO BRONCHOS STAMPEDE

Massachusetts State Police Help Round Up Animals.

TOPSFIELD, Mass., July 9.—Cowboys in a rodeo at the Topsfield Fair Grounds put on an unscheduled exhibition in stopping a stampede of animals frightened by a thunderstorm. Steers, bulls and bronchos cleared their four-foot corral wall and spread over the countryside.

Cowboys leaped on their horses and set out in pursuit. In five hours, with the assistance of State police, the cowboys had their animals back at the Fair Grounds.

What's Your Boy doing this Summer?

PAUL DORNETTI'S father is giving him every advantage. And is Paul having fun! But it isn't expensive. Through Wurlitzer's generous combination offer your boy—or girl—will receive Private Lessons and a Handsome Accordion.

all for $1.25 per weekly lesson.



Enroll your boy in the Wurlitzer Studios NOW! He will play in the band next fall!

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
Studios Open Nights Till 9 P. M.

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store

sheer and cool ...light or dark 16.75

With the jacket on or off, a perfect Summer dress you'll wear day after day. It's sheer wisdom to choose one in flower shades on white, another in dark monotone prints for traveling. Each with crisp, rustling taffeta slip. 12-20.

budget dresses—third floor



"Two-way . . . One-way"

A cool Le Gant Corselette fashioned of Youthlastic stretching two ways over the hips and one way (up and down) in back . . . net "bra." 34 to 40.

10.00

corsets—third floor

special!

Satin Gowns 2.36

Regularly 2.98—A nice saving for you! Tailored or trimmed with hand-run lace. Tearose or blue. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

lingerie—third floor

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store



July Clearance!

3.94 Shoes

a selected group at 2.79

All Popular Styles and Types
Whites, Combinations, Colors
A Variety of Smartest Fabrics
Sports — Daytime — Evening Styles
Every Size (Not in Every Style)

Virtually every type included! All whites, brown and whites, blue and whites, black and whites, pastels and chamois! Join the parade that will share these important savings!

3.94 shoes—first floor

VANDERVOORT'S
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store



Cool White ...for hot days

Palm Beach 16.75
It isn't the price (16.75 is standard everywhere) . . . it's selection, proper fit and start-to-finish service that tells you to buy it at Vandervoort's.

Seersucker 12.75
Lorraine Haspel white wash suit, about the coolest hot weather suit you could possibly put on. All sizes.

Slacks 3.75-5.00
Extra slacks to go with the Palm Beach and Seersucker Suits. They give you a larger, neater wardrobe.

men's clothing—second floor



'kerchief features for July

regularly 25c 6 for 1.00
Samples of women's colored Irish linen prints with hand-rolled hems.

regularly 18c 6 for 75c
Men's hand-rolled; woven borders in fine tan, blue, or green batiste.

Women's White Linen 6 for 75c
Pure linen with spoked hemstitched hems, 1-16, ¼ and ½ inch . . . or handrolled with cords.

Men's Initial Linen 6 for 1.25
Hand embroidered initial on linen with hand-whipped hems. Wonderful values! Buy plenty!

handkerchiefs—first floor



make a luncheon date

To meet your family and friends in Vandervoort's delightful Tea Room.

special luncheon 60c
choice of:
fried chicken, country gravy
French fried potatoes
tomato slice
or
chilled whole fruit salad
hot rolls
iced tea, coffee or milk
choice of our 15c desserts

tea room—seventh floor

UNIVERSAL: OPEN NITES

$1.50 Level Wind Reel



59c

89 South Bend Anti-Back Lash Reel, jeweled bearings $2.98
$1.25 Oil Enameled Fly Line, 24-lb. test; extra quality silk 59c
100 Fish H'ks, 15c | Casting Plugs, 15c
50c Live Bag, 19c | 10-ft. Min. Seine 89c
$1 Steel Rod, 49c | 75c Land'g Net, 39c
80c Silk Casting Line, 20-lb., 29c
$4 Casting Rod, Split Bamboo, $1.69
$2.00 Telescope Steel Rod — 98c
$1.50 Trot Line, 150 ft., 50 hks., 59c
$1.50 Galv'd Minnow Bucket, 10-qt. floating 79c

FAN—8-INCH



QUIET; INDUCTION MOTOR; GUARANT'D

88c

$3.00 EMERSON SEA GULL, 8-inch Fan — $1.49
$9 Emerson 10-in. S. Gull Oscillating Fan $5.95
$5. 8-inch Oscillating Fan, $2.79
$8. Oscillating Fan, 10-inch, $3.98

UNIVERSAL has it! 1011 OLIVE

Get cash for articles no' in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

A. F. L. TO CHARTER NEWSPAPER GUILD

Executive Council Votes to Accept Application—to Define Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Only the formality of drafting a charter remained today between the American Newspaper Guild and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

The A. F. of L. executive council voted yesterday to give the Guild a charter on the application by Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said he would call representatives of all the unions having members in newspaper plants to a conference with Guild officers soon to define the Guild's jurisdiction. Green said he expected no trouble about this.

French Bid to Foreign Scientists.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9. — Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, taking her first official action as under-secretary of state for scientific research, named a committee today to provide facilities for foreign scientists to pursue researches in France. She announced she would ask for appropriations to finance well-equipped research centers.

Prisoners in California Citrus Strike



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PART of the 155 under arrest in Santa Ana, on suspicion of rioting. Some of those, at left, have used canvas and blankets to build sun shelters.

CENTRAL MISSOURI HIT HARDEST BY DROUTH

Conditions Most Severe in 12 Counties From St. Louis to Johnson.

Hay, gardens and pastures in Missouri are in very poor condition generally due to the drouth, according to the Missouri weather and crop bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau for the week ended Tuesday.

"Good rains the first of the week," the bulletin reads, "checked the drouth for several days. Rainfall was very light in central and northern sections except moderate amounts in a few spots. The drouth is now most severe in about 12 central counties, from St. Charles, St. Louis, and Franklin counties westward to Lafayette and Johnson counties. It is also severe in several counties of the northeastern quarter, including Audrain and Monroe, and is becoming severe in the northwestern quarter.

"Average rainfall for the State, April 1 to date, is 7.07 inches, which is 49 per cent of normal, and June received only 31 per cent. From the first of the year to June 30 the total is also only 49 per cent and some much less; for example, Columbia area received only approximately 32 per cent of normal from April 1, to date.

"Hay crops, gardens, and pastures deteriorated, and are now generally very poor, except in some favored spots, principally in bottom lands. Stock feed and water are scarce in many localities. Some wells and springs in central and southwestern sections are exhausted or lower than ever before known; some that withstood the 1934 drouth have already failed.

"Corn is still good on best lands, especially bottom lands, but it is twisting in the intense heat and drouth almost generally on uplands, and some is firing. It is needing rain badly in central and northern sections, and in some central portions, such as the Warrensburg-Boonville-Columbia area, its condition is becoming critical. However, good rains in the next few days would probably restore most of the stricken corn. Corn is mostly laid-by in excellent state of cultivation. Some is tasseling. Grasshoppers and chinch bugs increased and are doing much damage.

"Wheat is about all harvested and the yield is poor to excellent, averaging fairly good. Oats are poor to good, averaging fair."

Temperature Extremes and Total Rainfall for This Week.

Station.	Temperatures Highest	Lowest	Rainfall.
Arcadia	95	61	1.89
Boonville	..	..	.10
Cape Girardeau	..	..	1.99
Chillicothe	108	58	.13
Columbia	104	60	.06
Hannibal	104	64	.60
Harrisonville	104	65	.22
Hermann	..	..	.08
Jefferson City	103	60	.25
Kansas City	108	64	.48
Kidder	106	61	.23
Lamar	98	61	1.75
Lexington	108	66	.50
Macon	107	61	.52
Maryville	105	64	.00
New Madrid	..	..	5.05
Poplar Bluff	97	67	2.93
Rolla	96	65	1.52
St. Joseph	106	66	.84
St. Louis	101	69	1.05
Springfield	92	66	1.20
Unionville	108	60	.00
Warsaw	103	62	.54

Total rainfall for State this week— 0.87
46-year normal for State this week— 0.95
Total State rainfall April 1 to date 7.07
46-yr normal for State Apr 1 to date 14.46

Senator Truman in R. O. T. C. Camp

FORT RILEY, Kan., July 9.—United States Senator Harry S. Truman, Independence, Mo., a Colonel in the Field Artillery Reserve, is attending a 15-day Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp here which will continue until July 20. Senator Truman helped organize the Second Missouri Field Artillery and the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division, which saw service at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne in France near the close of the World War. He was discharged as a Major.

ST. LOUISAN FOUND INJURED BESIDE RAILROAD IN CHICAGO

Vincent Smith, 50, Thought to Have Fallen From Train; Skull Fractured.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Suffering from a fractured skull, a man carrying army discharge papers of Vincent Smith, 50 years old, of 3855 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, was found today along the Illinois Central railroad tracks. He had a cashier's check for $100 in his pocket.

Police believed he had fallen from a train. His condition was serious.

Smith, an ironworker, roomed at the Delmar boulevard address until about two weeks ago when he left for Buffalo, N. Y., shortly after receiving his bonus. A postal card was received from him several days ago in which he wrote he intended to return soon.

BUY Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies FROM SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE CO. 1426 SOUTH GRAND
The Oldest and Largest Firestone Tire Dealer in St. Louis



AMERICA'S FAVORITE ...now a bigger-than-ever "buy"!
Quit sacrificing whiskey quality because of price . . enjoy rich-tasting Green River at *everyman's* price!
OLDETYME DISTILLERS, Inc., N. Y. C.
GREEN RIVER
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF. .20% straight whiskey; 15%—1 year old, 5%—7½ years old, 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
99¢ PINT

COURT ORDERS LIQUIDATION OF WINKLE TERRE COTTA CO.

U. S. Judge Davis Names Harry S. Gleick to Inventory and Distribute Assets.

Liquidation of the Winkle Terra Cotta Co., 5739 Manchester avenue, was ordered by United States District Judge Davis yesterday and Harry S. Gleick, an attorney, appointed by the Court as trustee to make an inventory and distribution of assets through the bankruptcy court.

A plan of reorganization for the company was approved by Judge Davis a year ago but on appeal was set aside by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the ground that it was inequitable. No other plan was offered. The original plan provided for the cancellation of a bond issue of $180,000 and the mortgage securing them and the issuance to bondholders of preferred stock of a new company for their bonds.

WASH PANTS
SPECIAL PRICE 28 TO 50 WAIST — $1.29
FREE ALTERATIONS
TROPICAL WORSTEDS SPORT SLACKS $1.95 TO $4.95
WHITE FLANNELS, $4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Pants to Match Your Coat and Vest

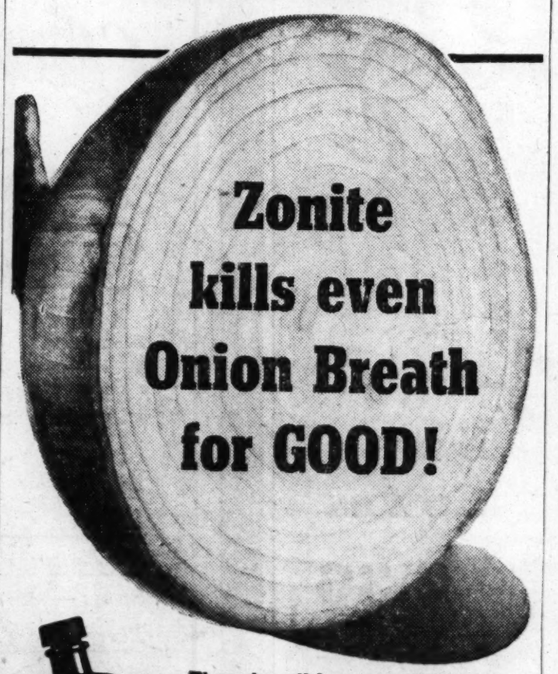
BUSY BEE
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies
Friday & Saturday Specials
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . . VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE CARAMEL COVERED BRAZILS . . . AND MILK CHOCOLATE SPLINTERS. USUALLY 80c THE POUND.
1-Lb. Box — 50c 2-Lb. Box — 98c
ON SALE AT:
HARPER'S PHARMACY, 2818 Sutton Ave.
HUHN DRUG CO., Grand and Washington
BAKERY BARGAINS
Iced Spanish Bun — 25c
Lemon Ice Cream Cake — 35c
Date-Apple Coffee Cake — 25c
Chocolate Marshmallow Pecan Layer Cake — 40c
Inquire about our many other Candy and Bakery Specials
417 N. 7th • 356 Skinker • 6th & Olive

WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!
Went Wild Over Them Last Week! Here Are 1890 More!
DRESSES
162—$7.95 EACH Printed Chiffons with Slips!
192—$7.95 EACH Sheer Swaggers!
65—To $7.95 EACH Cord Laces!
400—$5.95 EACH Bemberg Sheers!
212—To $6.95 EACH Washable Crepes!
118—To $6.95 EACH Shantung Swaggers!
40—To $6.95 EACH Pastel Swaggers!
611—$3.95 to $10.95 EACH Dresses and Jacket Frocks!



Printed Chiffon with Slip | Printed Crepe with Separate Coat | Printed Chiffon with Slip
Any 2 Sizes! Any 2 Colors! Any 2 Styles!
2 for 7
All Sizes! Stout Women 48 to 56, Little Women 16½-30½, Women 36-46, Misses 14-20.
We've had Sales and Sales, but never in our history have we had such values so early in the season. Just the kind of dresses you need right now — cool — slenderizing — and becoming. The trimmings are the neat frills and tailored touches you like best. Three of our favorites are pictured. Many others just as smart. Sorry! No Phone or Mail Orders!
Come Try Them All On In Our AIR-COOLED
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

MAKE THIS AMAZING TEST YOURSELF
Eat all the Onions you want then see how . . .



Zonite kills even Onion Breath for GOOD!



The only well-known antiseptic that ends this strong breath odor!
Why take chances with mouthwashes that merely mask strong mouth odors for a little while then *fail you!* Zonite kills even onion breath *permanently* and ends the *taste*, too! Enjoy delicious healthful onions, scallions or even garlic. Then rinse your mouth and gargle with a teaspoonful of Zonite in a half tumbler of water (Zonite leaves no lingering taste or odor of its own). Zonite is amazing—get a bottle and try it today! 30¢—60¢—$1.00.

8 Questions people ask about the NEW Motor Oil for "STOP-and-GO" driving

When so many thousands of motorists start talking about a new motor oil . . . THAT'S NEWS!

In the few weeks since the new Golden Shell Motor Oil was announced, it has aroused wide comment. Dozens of questions have been asked. Here are a few of them:

1 **"What's different about Golden Shell?"** First of all, it is made to meet a newly found motoring fact . . . that approximately ¾ of engine wear, according to engineers, is caused in the STARTING PERIOD.

2 **"Isn't it hard driving that ruins engines?"** Driving in the 120° heat of Death Valley . . . or doing 2 miles a minute on the Indianapolis Speedway can cause *less wear* than one of your everyday engine starts.

3 **"Why does starting cause more wear?"** One big reason is that oil doesn't flow FAST enough to the 100 moving parts in your engine when you step on the starter.

4 **"Aren't there other fast-flowing oils?"** It is fairly easy to make an oil that flows quickly even at 40° below zero. On the other hand, it is easy to make an oil TOUGH enough to stand 120-mile an hour speed. The problem has been to combine both qualities in ONE oil!

5 **"How does this new oil work?"** The new Golden Shell Motor Oil is FAST-FLOWING so it lubricates instantly in starting . . . yet TOUGH so it holds its body under high heat and resists breaking down into sludge and carbon.

6 **"How was this done?"** By developing a new double-treatment refining process at a cost of over $3,000,000. Automotive engineers call this process the biggest advance in *twenty-five years* of oil refining.

7 **"What can it do for my engine?"** It is possible for the recommended grade of the new Golden Shell Motor Oil to do this for you:
KEEP your engine "young" a year longer.
SAVE you as much as 50% on your yearly engine repair bills. (Many repairs can cost you from $10 to $100.)
SAVE you a gallon of gasoline in every tankful. (The "drag" of an oil that is too heavy can waste over 5% of your power.)

8 **"How much extra does it cost?"** Although it costs much more to make than previous oils, the new Golden Shell Motor Oil doesn't cost you a penny extra. It is now on sale at over 30,000 neighborly Shell stations from coast to coast.

SHELL

The New Motor Oil
GOLDEN SHELL

Avery Rockefeller in Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—With the formation of Schroder, Rockefeller & Co., Avery Rockefeller, youthful son of the late Percy A. Rockefeller, associated the famous name with another important sphere of Wall street finance. Rockefeller, it was announced, is one of the principal stockholders of the new concern, to be formed under New York State laws, to act as underwriter of capital issues and to engage in a general securities business. The other important stockholder is the international banking firm of J. Henry Schroder & Co. of London.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 — 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

SUMMER SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S
Every pair of this season's smart whites reduced. Every style material and last represented. Buy several pairs at this low price.
$1.95 AND $2.95

DISCONTINUED LADIES' SHOES
Regular F & C quality shoes drastically reduced for final clearance. Lots of whites—not all sizes—all sales final.
$1

MEN'S
New—this season's shoes at drastic reductions. Every pair a regular F & C value and fully warranted. Get yours now—they won't last long.
$2.65 AND $3.65

FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. 6th St.

BARGAIN
Escorted Tours



COLORADO and BLACK HILLS
All-Expense Vacation Trips . . . at NEW LOW PRICE

Air-Conditioned Trains

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR — as low as $47.15
Denver — Colorado Springs — luxurious trains — tempting meals — sightseeing thrills.

7-DAY BLACK HILLS TOUR — as low as $57.90
Historic scenic splendor. All-expense — rail fare, hotels, meals, sightseeing trips.

7-DAY TOUR — DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN (Estes) PARK — as low as $62.36
Air-conditioned trains — days among the Colorado Rockies.

10-Day Tour Only $77.36

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR — as low as $76.35
Denver, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park.

10-Day Tour Only $91.35

CHOOSE YOUR LEAVING DATE
Above special rates for 5 week-end departures, July 12, 19, 26-August 2, 9. Other tours, weekly departures June 28-September 6 . . . equally low priced.

Organized and operated by Burlington Railroad

Send for FREE FOLDER

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C. B. OGLE, General Agent, Burlington Route, 322 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phone CEntral 6360

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CITED FOR BRAVERY



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHARLES EMRICK.

UNITED STATES NAVY yeoman, who rescued Rear-Admiral Harry L. Brinser from drowning in high waves in San Pedro (Cal.) Bay, April 4. Emrick was cited by the Navy Department.

200 CANDIDATES REPLY TO VOTERS' LEAGUE

Questionnaires Sent to 300 by Women's Organization—Booklet to Be Issued.

The answers of candidates for State, city and St. Louis County offices to questionnaires seeking their views on national, state and local issues are being tabulated by the St. Louis League of Women Voters, in conjunction wth the state and county leagues, and will be published in booklet form in about two weeks. They will also contain biographical data of candidates excepting those for party committees, in the primary election Aug. 4.

About 5000 copies will be distributed in St. Louis and St. Louis County and an additional 1000 copies, devoted exclusively to State and outstate Congressional offices, in outstate Missouri. Officials of the St. Louis League said that this was about twice the number of copies distributed in 1932, when similar information was made available to the public in bulletin form.

More than 200 of the approximately 300 candidates to whom questionnaires were sent responded in the city, county and out-state, a considerably higher number than four years ago. About 150, or two-thirds of the St. Louis candidates, responded, including 31 of the 35 candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Circuit Judge.

The questions asked the candidates for Congress and the State Legislature were the most extensive. Congressional aspirants were asked whether they favored extension of the merit system to include all classes of postmasters, extension of the Classification Act of 1923 to include all Federal employes outside Washington, repeal of a section of the Economy Act discriminating against employment of married persons, tariff reductions, and legislation designed to reduce the possibility of war, as well as increased appropriations for various social welfare agencies.

Candidates for State Senator and State Representative were asked to state their views on methods of meeting the unemployment problem, reorganization of State departments, permanent registration of voters, and ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. Judicial candidates were asked to suggest administrative changes to expedite court procedure.

For offices in St. Louis County, the candidates were asked for recommendations on improvement of the administration of the County Hospital, reorganization of the county government, abolition of the fee offices, and formation of a county department of public welfare to co-ordinate health and welfare activities.

Publication of the booklets is in charge of a committee headed by Miss Jeanne Blythe with the assistance of Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., president of the Missouri League; Mrs. Ivan H. Light, president of the St. Louis organization; Mrs. Peter Kasius, head of the county council of the league, Mrs. F. S. Elliott and Mrs. S. C. Gribble.

FEET ITCH?
Watch Out—It May Be "Athlete's Foot"



If YOUR feet itch, or if the skin between your toes is red, raw, cracked or breaking out in blisters—it may be "Athlete's Foot." Don't use any half-way measures. Treat this stubborn foot infection with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. It relieves intense itching; kills the fungi it comes in contact with and aids in healing the skin. Accept no substitute. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—50c jar.

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

SCHOOL BOARD SELLS LOT, BOUGHT IN 1902, AT BIG PROFIT

A vacant lot back of the Scullin School and fronting on Penrose street and Euclid and Lee avenues, for which the Board of Education paid 5 cents a square foot about 1902, was sold at auction vesterday for $13,000, or 13.2 cents a square foot. The sale was conducted at the Real Estate Exchange by Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of the board.

The purchaser was V. C. Burke, who outbid several other persons. Adolph K. Feinberg, a real estate agent representing Burke, told a Post-Dispatch reporter 17 bungalows would be erected facing the three streets. The lot, which was not needed for the Scullin School playground, measured 98,151 square feet and was valued recently by appraisers for the board at $12,268, or 12½ cents a square foot.

RADIO SALE
RCA Victor 1936 Models
Up to $96 ALLOWANCE
on your present radio
Beautiful Consoles $49.95
and your old radio
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
AEOLIAN CO. of MO.
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small charge on time sales



. . . or call JEfferson 5853
St. Louis Association of Ice Industries

Announcement

Meletio Sea Food Co. Saint Louis, Mo.

Having disposed of their interest in the
(FOOD MART)
6th & Lucas Ave.
and typical of their constant desire to render a service above the ordinary, covering the entire field of
FRESH FISH AND SEA FOODS
invite your continued patronage at our old location
822 to 826 North Broadway
at Franklin Avenue
Call CEntral 7310 for all departments.

COUPON
Regular 50c TOOTH BRUSH
Cellophane Wrapped Sterilized Genuine Bristles
With Coupon 10c

SPECIAL!
50c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE
Cut to 29c

Regular 25c Tube ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
For This Sale Only 8c

Regular 50c SUN GLASSES
ASSORTED COLORS
Cut to 10c

Regular 35c LADIES' RUBBER BATHING CAPS
Extra Special 10c

COUPON
Regular 10c POWDER PUFFS
Genuine Velour. Standard Size.
With Coupon 3c

SPECIAL

SPECIAL!
4"x6" ENLARGEMENT
From Your Favorite Negative
All during the month of July. 10c Each

EASTMAN FILMS
No. 116 Regular 19c | No. 120 Regular 17c | No. 116 Verichrome 23c | No. 120 Verichrome 19c

PARK'S
Rx CUT RATE DRUGS Rx

For the Beach
Full 2-Oz. Bottle PURE VIRGIN OLIVE OIL Cut to 5c

ELECTRIC FANS
8-Inch Blade! Noiseless! Strong! Sturdy! Cut to $1.09
Others to $5.49

60c ODORONO Liquid Deodorant 37c

711 WASHINGTON AVENUE Next to Loew's
2720 N. 14th ST. Corner St. Louis Ave.
522 OLIVE Between 6th & B'dway
5971 EASTON Next to Woolworth's
5003 GRAVOIS Corner Morganford
1604 SOUTH BROADWAY Next to Newberry's
6665 DELMAR Corner Syracuse
7360 MANCHESTER Ave.—Next to Piggly Wiggly
710 OLIVE Between 7th and 8th

LILLY'S INSULIN U40-10 CC. 1.14

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LOW PRICE SALE!

BAYER 50c Unguentine For Burns 29c
BAYER 50c PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH 29c
BAYER 55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder 28c
BAYER 50c ALKA-SELTZER Anti-Acid Effery. Tablets 24c-49c
BAYER 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c
SCHICK $15 Electric Razor Fully Guaranteed

30c Bottle Citrate of Magnesia 10c — No Deposit Required

55c Pr. Pat Rouge 22c
60c Murine 36c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 34c
1.00 Vitalis 63c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 34c
10c Vaseline, white, Jar, 6c
60c Neet Depilatory Cream 36c
25c Carter's Liver Pills, 14c
25c Feenamint 17c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
Kotex Napkins 2 for 35c
50c Mead's Pablum 34c

35c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 23c — And a Cake of LIFEBUOY SOAP FREE

Regular 10c WOODBURY'S SOAP 2 Bars for 15c

1.10 Value Evening in Paris Powder (Two Perfumes Free) 84c

50c Pluto Water 29c
60c Jaynes Vermifuge, 41c
1.20 Schiffman's Asthmador 83c
25c Aspergum 17c
1.00 Chamois Skin 49c
25c Hinkle Pills, 100's, 9c
60c Bromo-Seltzer 34c
50c N. R. Tablets 29c
50c Mavis Talcum 29c
1.00 Flit, quart 59c
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse, 17c
25c Anacin Tablets 17c
35c Freezone, for corns, 19c

Former 1.00 MAVIS DUSTING POWDER — Sifter Top Patented Can — *Cut to* 29c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS — Bottle of 100 — 42c

25c SHUMILK 10c — For White Shoes

Gallon Jug — Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. Comfortable carrying handle. The season's buy at ONLY 79c

50c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 27c

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 50c TUBE 28c

60c MUM-32c

10c LUX TOILET SOAP 5 for 27c
10c LUX FLAKES 3 for 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Giant Size 5 for 16c

1.25 Value, Genuine RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL — EXTRA HEAVY — Genuine Imported — *Full Quart* 59c

FULL POUND SODIUM FLUORIDE — *Cut to* 17c

25c BLUE JAY Corn Pads 14c

25c Ex-Lax 17c
1.00 Alkaroid Powder 67c
40c Angostura Bitters 26c
1.00 Adlerika Evacuant, 67c
60c Minit-Rub 39c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream 19c
1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion 69c
Empirin Compound 87c
60c Eno Salts 39c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic, 49c
50c Williams Shaving Cream 28c
1.50 Agarol Emulsion, 1.09

Regular 10c HEALTH SOAP Large Red Bars 3c

KAFFEE HAG — Pound Can *Cut to* 38c

BLACK FLAG — POWDER 40c Size 24c | LIQUID 45c Size 28c

25c Noxzema Cream 2 for 25c
75c Fitch Shampoo 36c
35c Enders' Blades 19c
60c Rouge Incarnat 36c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 19c
25c Mennen's Talcum 16c
25c Pyrex Bottles 15c
Te Anti-Colic Nipples 4c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 79c
50c Burma-Shave, Jar, 29c
15c Putnam Dye 9c
40c Fletcher's Castoria, 24c
35c Sloan's Liniment 29c

BAYER 60c SAL HEPATICA SALTS 33c
BAYER OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK 14-Oz. Can 47c
BAYER 75c VASELINE HAIR TONIC Large 44c
BAYER 50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE Tumbler Free 26c
BAYER 50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Liquid or Tablets 29c
CRISCO 3-Lb Can 54c

For Soft Lustrous Hair Use
DRENE SHAMPOO
No Soap—No Oil
60c Size 49c | 1.00 Size 79c

New! HIGH-POLISH PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Only 19c per tube

A 50c Bottle of Pinaud's Shampoo FREE With Each Bottle of 1.10 Size PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine
A 1.60 Value at Only 97c

FREE!
Your choice of a high-ball glass or a decorated whiskey glass with each liquor purchase during this sale!
Watch our windows for special low prices!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STARK COMMENTS ON INSURANCE CODE

Says He Will Veto Appropriation If He Finds Anything "Rotten."

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Mo., July 9.—Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, said here today if he finds "anything rotten" about the proposed insurance code, he will veto the initiative advertising appropriation. "I have not had time," he said, "to study the matter and am not in position to make a statement at this time. However, I'll say his, that if there is anything rotten about it, I'll veto it."

Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and William Hirth, candidate in opposition to Maj. Stark, yesterday denounced the initiative petitions and declared they would veto the advertising appropriation. Barrett termed the proposal a "sordid steal," and Hirth called it an "outrage."

Maj. Stark spoke here before about 200 Wayne County residents in the courthouse square. He told of his services in interest of the $75,000,000 road bond issue and declared that if elected he will aid in a movement to extend farm-to-market roads to every farm home in the State. He said it is his hope to increase payments to old-age pensioners.

Five Burned in Midnight Cruise.

DETROIT, July 9.—Five persons were burned, two seriously, when the fuel tank of a cabin cruiser exploded as the party prepared to go on a short midnight ride on the Detroit River. Allan R. Malcolmson, president of a coal company here, and Mrs. Gladys Evans suffered serious burns of the face, head and arms. Karl H. Bronson, advertising manager of the De Soto Motor Co.; Mrs. Bronson, and Frank Kivlan, were slightly burned. The cruiser was destroyed.

GO WHERE YOU WISH IN A COVERED WAGON
Enjoy Life and SAVE
SEE THEM AT
5885 DELMAR BLVD.
MONTHLY TERMS
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES

U. S. Woman Diplomat Greets Fiance



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, Minister to Denmark, and Capt. BOERGE ROHDE upon his arrival in U. S. on the S. S. Drottningholm.

DANISH CAPTAIN LANDS IN U. S. TO WED RUTH BRYAN OWEN

Woman Diplomat Says Time and Place of Marriage Are Not Settled.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, welcomed to America today Capt. Boerge Rohde of Denmark to whom she will be married soon.

"Neither the time nor the place of our marriage has definitely been settled upon," Mrs. Owen said. "Everything depends on the plans of people whom we want to be present, and until we communicate with these people and discuss the matter we won't know."

Capt. Rohde, who is a member of the body guard of King Christian of Denmark, arrived in New York on the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm. He boarded a small white cabin cruiser at quarantine and was hurried away to East River, thence down Long Island Sound to the Sands Point estate of Mrs. Owen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman with whom she has been staying. Mrs. Owen herself had gone down the bay on the cruiser to meet her fiance.

ALL MAKES WASH MACHINE PARTS
MAYTAG
WRINGER OVERHAUL
Rolls—Bearings All Gears Model 80 $3.99
PARTS & SERVICE
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec St. Riverside 7155

HIGHWAY LANDSCAPING AND EROSION CONTROL

Convention Speaker Says Planting Corrects Road-Building Damage.

The relation of highway landscaping to soil erosion prevention schemes was discussed yesterday by members of the joint Committee on Roadside Improvement of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Highway Research Board, meeting in their first annual national convention at Hotel Statler.

Highway construction, requiring slashes through the sides or tops of hills, has in many places broken into the water table which is a drainage basin and reservoir several feet below the surface, according to the committee chairman, H. J. Neale, landscape engineer for the Virginia State Highway Department. This interference with established drainage, frequently a contributing cause of erosion, can be partly corrected by landscaping the slashed areas, he said.

In many states Federal agencies for erosion control and state highway departments are conducting experiments to find the best methods of covering the ground cut into or thrown up in road building, Neale told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Taken independently, this step would not be particularly effective in keeping the soil from washing away, but it would be useful as part of widespread plans, he added.

About 100 representatives of highway departments in 20 states are attending the convention, which began Monday. The meeting will end tomorrow night when the delegates return from a two-day automobile trip to Jefferson City, Lebanon, Rolla and Ironton for a survey of roadside improvement methods which have been tested along Missouri roads.

Wilbur H. Simonsen of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., said a state program of roadside improvement should call for demonstration projects in various parts of the State. The rural roads, he said, should be so treated that they would fit into their surroundings, with the area of improvement including all that is visible to the motorist.

Formal arrangement of trees and shrubs at the entrance to a city should give way gradually to informal rural landscaping as one drives away from the city, Simonsen pointed out. He suggested that many parts of the landscaping program be included in contracts for new highway construction, and that sites of proposed roadways be studied in order that pleasing natural landscape features be included in the final landscaping design.

Increased revenue from the tourist trade and lowered maintenance costs for the roads themselves would make general roadside landscaping economically sound, Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City, president of the Citizens' Road Association, told the committee at a dinner meeting last night. This was in agreement with Neale's statement that money now allocated for scraping and maintaining the shoulders of roads would be enough to pay for a complete program of seeding and planting.

HI SUMMER ASKS FOR LEAVE TO INTERVENE IN LAWSUIT

Disbarred Attorney Seeks to Enter Action of O. M. Gallant Against M. J. Hannigan.

Hi Summer, disbarred as an attorney in 1934, filed a petition through counsel in Circuit Court yesterday asking for leave to intervene in the receivership and accounting suit filed by Otis M. Gallant against his former law partner, Marion J. Hannigan. Gallant and Hannigan were suspended for one year from practice of law in Missouri State courts recently for unprofessional conduct.

Summer said he and Gallant and Hannigan were partners from May, 1930, to January, 1933, when the partnership was dissolved by mutual consent. He alleged he had a one-third interest in fees in two cases that remained undisposed of at the time of the dissolution and declared an accounting was necessary to determine his interest.

MOVE TO BAR M. J. HANNIGAN FROM PRACTICE IN U. S. COURT

Federal Attorney Files Motion Similar to That Against Charles P. Noell.

A motion that the name of Marion J. Hannigan, recently suspended for one year from the practice of law in Missouri State courts, be struck from the roll of attorneys authorized to practice in Federal Court was filed yesterday by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

A similar motion was filed by Blanton Tuesday as to Charles P. Noell, suspended for two years in State courts. Both were ordered to show cause Aug. 6 why they should not be barred from Federal practice.

Hannigan's suspension was for unprofessional conduct in soliciting personal injury damage suits and Noell's was for making cash payments to railroad employes for information to enable him to obtain damage suits against the companies. Blanton said that if the motions were sutained they would have to seek reinstatement in Federal Court at the end of their suspension periods if they desired to practice there. Such reinstatement, he said, was wholly within discretion of the Court.

4249 ARRESTS IN JUNE FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Largest Number, 819, Taken Into Custody for Speeding; 443 Without Licenses.

During June, 4249 persons were arrested for traffic violations, Chief of Police John J. McCarthy announced today. Of these 111 were women.

Speeding caused the largest number of arrests, 819. There were 475 arrests for careless driving; 37 for drunken driving; 134 for violation of electric traffic signals; 175 for failure to keep to the right; 285 for failure to make boulevard stops, and 350 for failure to make playground stops.

Of the drivers arrested, 443, or about 10 per cent, did not have the required drivers' licenses.

SAM W. WATSON QUITS RACE

Had to Choose Between Resigning City Post and Candidacy.

Assistant City Counselor Sam W. Watson withdrew yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge.

Watson had been advised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman that he would have to resign his city position if he desired to continue as a candidate for Judge. Wayman said several weeks ago that four of the City Law Department staff desired to run for Judge and if all four took leaves of absence to make campaigns, the work of the department would be considerably hampered. Watson had filed, however, prior to this announcement.

TWO-YEAR CITY WATER RECORD

184,174,640 Gallons Used Tuesday, Department Reports.

A two-year record for a day's water consumption in St. Louis was reached Tuesday when 184,174,640 gallons were used, the Water Department announced today. Yesterday, 180,343,640 gallons were consumed.

The all-time high in the department records is for July 12, 1930, when 196,957,850 gallons were supplied to St. Louisans, and the next greatest quantity was in 1934 when during a period of excessive heat, more than 193,000,000 gallons were used in one day.

POLAND REFUSES TO RETURN CURRENCY TO U. S. CITIZENS

Efforts of American Authorities to Recover Confiscated Money in Three Cases Failed.

BERLIN, July 9. — American authorities said last night their efforts in three cases to recover currency confiscated from American travelers in Poland had been unavailing. Both the United States Legation in Warsaw and the Consul-General here made the efforts.

The Consulate warned travelers that United States currency may be taken from them when they leave Poland, and said it has received various complaints. One woman missionary returning from the Far East reached Berlin penniless, it was said.

WARSAW, July 9.—Authorities said last night they had issued new instructions to frontier stations to acquaint foreigners fully with exchange restrictions. A Foreign Office spokesman said "an imperfect knowledge of foreign languages by the frontier personnel has led to a number of misunderstandings which have been reported to the Central Government."

ROUGH SKIN
Don't be discouraged! Make up your mind to try and have the clear, fresh skin you admire in others! Thousands have found the secret in Cuticura treatments. So simple, too! The Soap soothes and cleanses—the Ointment relieves and helps to heal. You'll marvel at the difference Cuticura makes.
Buy Cuticura at your druggist's. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. FREE sample of each on request. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 9, Malden, Mass.



• Now it's an unpardonable sin for a woman to have an oily, greasy face and other skin faults due to improper cleansing. Powder won't stay, pores get clogged, blackheads, pimples form. Treat over-oily skin with Lavena. This amazing 2-minute oatmeal facial stimulates sluggish pores. Cleanses, tightens. Soothes, softens. No grease or oil. No irritation. Try the Lavena facial today. 35c and 60c sizes at leading department, variety, and drug stores. 10c size at 10c stores.
LAVENA
2-Minute Oatmeal Facial
We guarantee to refund the price of Lavena if it does not do what we say.

ADVERTISEMENT



WHEN he submitted this cartoon on Standard Service, Joe Dujka of Chicago did not state whether or not it is autobiographical. Even so, this drawing rates a check for $10 from Standard Oil, payable to Mr. Dujka of 1714 Ruble Street, Chicago.

We'd like to have *your* impression of Standard Service, either in writing or in a drawing, or both. *This is not* a contest—we are simply making this offer: For any original drawing or letter about STANDARD SERVICE which we find acceptable for use in our advertising, *we will pay ten dollars.* Your nearest Standard Dealer has a card which will give you further details. Drive in and see him today.

Electric
FANS
ON EASY TERMS
★STAR★
FURNITURE HOUSE
Rossen's—St. Louis' Newest Store at
3172-76 S. GRAND
And Our 38-Year-Old-Store at
1540 S. BROADWAY



J. L. FREUND, 314 N. 6th St.
FANS ON CREDIT
LARGE 10-INCH OSCILLATING
5-YEAR GUARANTEE
DON'T LET THE HEAT GET YOU DOWN.....
ONCE A YEAR SALE
COME EARLY
$7.95
A REAL $14.85 VALUE
3 MONTHS OF HOT WEATHER AHEAD OF US KEEP COOL
AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK
ONLY 1000 ON SALE
LAST YEAR WE HAD A COMPLETE SELL OUT IN 5 DAYS ... GET YOUR FAN TODAY!
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
5-YEAR GUARANTEE
NEW FEATURES
NON-RADIO INTERFERING—SELF OILING—TWO SPEEDS—CHROMIUM PLATED—NOISELESS—AIR-FLOW—FINGER CONTROL
PHONE ORDERS CALL CHestnut 7905 or MAin 3464
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
OLD RELIABLE Freund's 314-N.6th St.
LARGE 10-INCH FAN THAT WILL KEEP A LARGE ROOM COOL

"HUMAN TEST TUBES" IN TROPIC HADES PROVE THAT CALVERT COOLS

Amazing Tests in "Green Hell of Guiana" Back Up Previous Evidence of Calvert's Cooling Effects!

Dense jungle wilderness . . . steaming humidity . . . stifling "stew-pot" temperatures. Here, in the "Lost World" country, careful tests were made . . . skin temperatures checked . . . the statement of previous investigation proved—*Calvert actually cools you off!*

Why? Because Calvert forces inner heat to the surface of the body . . . to evaporate, dissipate . . . leaving the blood refrigerated, the body cool. So—call for Calvert. Enjoy it in gentlemanly moderation. Say *good-bye* to a hot, humid evening . . . *hello* to a bright, cheery tomorrow. Cool off—with Calvert!



Calvert Brings Cool Relief! A member of the CALVERT-financed expedition into the steaming wilds of the great Amazon "Rain Forest," submits himself as a "human test tube" to prove that CALVERT does actually cool you off!

Accurate to the Minutest Degree! The amazing measurer of skin temperature—*the dermatherm.* Its sensitive needle proved beyond doubt—Calvert cools!

Tropical Evidence. Statistics from Argentina, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Venezuela show whiskey to be a 3-to-1 favorite for cooling off in the tropics.

BUY BETTER WHISKEY



CLEAR HEADS COOL OFF WITH Calvert

P. S.
(Purchase Sensibly)
Looking for an under-a-dollar-a-pint whiskey? Play safe . . . specify Old Drum. It's a Calvert product . . . distilled from *premium* grain. Robust flavor, but . . . *clean taste!* In its price class, you can't beat it!



Old Drum
BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

© 1936 CALVERT-MARYLAND DISTILLING CO., INC. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—25% straight whiskey 5 years old; 75% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—25% straight whiskey; 5% straight whiskey 1 year and 6 months old; 5% straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 5 years old; 75% grain neutral spirits.

Woman Plunges to He
CHICAGO, July 9.—M
Skipper, 36 years old, pl
her death last night from
in her sixth-floor apartm
hotel.

TRUSSES
No more ill-fitting, cumbe
style Trusses. More than 2
designs. No leg straps nec
spiration proof for sanitation
women experienced fitters.
the leaders in our line—
guaranteed.
Consultation Free
Demonstration Without O
AKRON TRUS
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Don't play
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Fleischmann's Gin.
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FLEISCHMANN'S G
fresh fruit juice in a To
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This time-honored Am
especially suited to the
The Fleischmann Di
Fleisc
DISTIL
90 Proof Also:

acquaint foreigners fully with ex-
change restrictions.' A Foreign Of-
fice spokesman said "an imperfect
knowledge of foreign languages by
the frontier personnel has led to
a number of misunderstandings
which have been reported to the
Central Government."

ILY SKIN MAKES
FOREHEAD SHINE
LIKE A SEARCHLIGHT
IN A FOG!

END LAVENA, THE NEW
ATMEAL FACIAL FOR OILY
OMPLEXION BLEMISHES

facial stimulates sluggish pores. Cleanses, tightens. Soothes, softens. No grease or oil. No irritation. Try the Lavena facial today. 35c and 60c sizes at leading department, variety, and drug stores. 10c size at 10c stores.

LAVENA 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial

We guarantee to refund the price of Lavena if it does not do what we say.

drawing, or both. *This is not* a contest—we are simply making this offer: For any original drawing or letter about STANDARD SERVICE which we find acceptable for use in our advertising, *we will pay ten dollars.* Your nearest Standard Dealer has a card which will give you further details. Drive in and see him today.



TROPIC
T COOLS



t Brings Cool Relief! A member of the ERT-financed expedition into the steam-lds of the great Amazon "Rain Forest," s himself as a "human test tube" to prove CALVERT does actually cool you off!

P. S.
(Purchase Sensibly)

ooking for an under-a-
llar-a-pint whiskey? Play
ic . . . specify Old Drum.
s a Calvert product . . .
stilled from *premium*
ain. Robust flavor, but . . .
an taste! In its price
ss, you can't beat it!

Old Drum
BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

OOF—25% straight whiskey 5 years old; 75%
e old; 5% straight whiskey 2 years old; 95%

Woman Plunges to Her Death.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Marie Skipper, 36 years old, plunged to her death last night from a window in her sixth-floor apartment in a hotel.

TRUSSES!

No more ill-fitting, cumbersome old-style Trusses. More than 20 exclusive designs. No leg straps needed. Perspiration proof for sanitation. Men and women experienced fitters. 33 years the leaders in our line — satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free
Demonstration Without Obligation
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

NOTED BULLFIGHTER TO WED

Domingo Ortega of Spain to Retire From Ring.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 9.—The noted Spaniard bullfighter, Domingo Ortega, announced last night he would marry the daughter of the Marquis de Amboage and retire from the ring.

Ortega was one of the bullfighters who refused recently to appear with Mexican contestants but was compelled by the Government to do so. The Spaniards said Mexican competition was forcing some Spaniards into unemployment.



Don't play 'POSSUM with yourself
for WINTER WILL COME *again*

The Possum covers his eyes and plays dead to fool his enemies. But you can't fool Old Man Winter. He's sure to come. Prepare for him now and save money.

Sahara Summer Prices Are Low

It is always good business to buy coal early in the summer. The saving in cost, the careful preparation, the convenient delivery, are all worth having. For these reasons, many householders are buying their coal now.

Sahara's great heating power is a gift of Nature, for Sahara comes from the richest of Illinois coal seams. Its high heat value is attested by government analysis, and proved by the experience of thousands of St. Louis families.

Get maximum value and genuine heating comfort by using Sahara Coal, Guaranteed to satisfy. Order now and save at summer prices. Call

CHESTNUT 8550

SAHARA COAL
RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT
MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY
Also Other Grades of Coal and Coke at Various Prices Selected Cord Wood for Fire Places

The Professor thought it was lemonade!



IT WAS a tall refreshing drink—so delicious and smooth tasting. The Professor had heard someone at the party mention "Tom Collins," but he never got names straight.

Everyone else enjoyed it, too, because Fleischmann's Gin was used in the mixing.

Any guest likes a "Tom Collins" when it is made with Fleischmann's Gin. Even the Professor . . . although he insists to this day on calling it a "Tom Fleischmann."

☆ ☆ ☆

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN enhances the delicate tang of the fresh fruit juice in a Tom Collins—never overpowers it. Fleischmann distills it from American grain in one continuous process. This time-honored American method produces a smoother gin especially suited to the distinctive American taste.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

Fleischmann's
DISTILLED DRY GIN
90 Proof Also: Fleischmann's Sloe Gin—65 Proof

Educator Assails Sinclair Lewis.
HERSHEY, Pa., July 9.—Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, at the Pennsylvania convention of Christian Endeavor last night, criticised the awarding of an honorary college degree to Sinclair Lewis. He said Lewis was a "bearer of bad news."

'SPEED TRAP' CANVASS BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Questionnaire on "Square Deal for Motorists" Sent St. Louis County Candidates.

Questionnaires have been sent by the Automobile Club of Missouri to St. Louis County candidates for prosecuting attorney and county judge, to determine the attitude of the individual office-seeker on the subject of a "square deal for motorists."

The questions, bearing on what the organization terms the "speed trap situation," were submitted to the five candidates for prosecuting attorney and the 15 for county judge by Gus Vahlkamp, general attorney of the Automobile Club, who informed them that their answers would be analyzed and published.

"The activities of deputy constables in St. Louis County have been the source of complaint from tourists for many years," Vahlkamp wrote. "During the past year numerous complaints have been made by non-residents who have been arrested for the sole purpose of providing fees for the arresting officers and justices of the peace."

Some of the Questions.

In respect to the justices of the peace who "have been handling cases in direct violation of the law," Vahlkamp asked candidates for prosecutor the following questions:

"In the event you obtain evidence that justices are requiring defendants to plead to a charge without any information being issued, will you prosecute him?

"In the event you obtain evidence that a justice is holding court on Sunday in violation of the law, will you prosecute him?

"Will you permit justices to require a defendant to plead to a charge when no information has been issued?

"In the event you obtain evidence that a clerk, friend or relative or other person is holding court and imposing fines, in the absence of the Justice of the Peace, will you take action?

"If a justice of the peace, in order to circumvent the law regarding the filing of any information, accepts a sum as a cash bond, and the defendant fails to answer on the bond, will you take steps to collect such forfeitures for the public school fund as provided by law?

"Will you require constables and deputies to make affidavits upon which they base their charges, before an information is issued?

"Do you favor the division of a township which has three Justices of the Peace, into three townships, thus necessitating the appointment of three new justices and constables, all on a fee basis?

"Will you prescribe the procedure to be followed by justices and constables in traffic cases; will you require justices to assess court costs as provided by law for actual services performed, to keep dockets and retain a record of fines imposed and costs collected?

"Will you require justices and constables to make monthly reports showing disposition of cases before them?

To the Judicial Candidates.

To the judicial candidates, Vahlkamp wrote:

"The principal reason little progress is made in attacking the problem of accident prevention (in St. Louis County) is that Justices of the Peace are on a fee basis and have, therefore, a direct financial interest in the outcome of the case before them.

Since St. Louis County is the only political subdivision in Missouri about which repeated complaints are made (by motorists), they are interested in knowing your position on the following:

"Do you, as an individual, favor paying justices of the peace fees or salaries?

"As a judge of the County Court, do you favor dividing a township which has three salaried justices of the peace into three townships in which all of the justices are paid by fees.

"Will you take any individual or official action toward consolidating Normandy, Jefferson and Clayton Townships into one township, so justices will again be paid salaries?"

TRY BOTH
for the price of one!



$1.10 reg. $1.60 value

Special introductory combination offer . . . Pinaud's famous Eau de Quinine . . . with Pinaud's Shampoo of equal quality.

On Sale at All Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores and Liggett's, Webster Groves.

WOLFF-WILSON'S JULY Sale

These Prices Also Effective AT LIGGETT'S Webster Groves

MAIL ORDERS Address 700 Washington Add 10% for Postage and Packing

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY

WOLFF-WILSON'S are Rexall DRUG STORES

$5 Ingram Wrist Watch — A good time keeper. Guaranteed — $2.29

Bathing Caps 15c to 39c

REXALL GYPSY CREAM For Relief From Sunburn 8-Oz. 40c

Leather Traveling Case Comb, Brush, Tooth Brush Holder, Soap Container and Shaving Lotion Container 98c

LB. CHARMONA Cold Cream 29c

Rubber-Set SHAVING BRUSH Bristles set in hard rubber. They won't come out. 49c A Real Value

GLADSTONE TWINDEX PLAYING CARDS Narrow size; Gilt edge — cellophane wrapper. 2 Decks 43c

Regular 35c TOOTH BRUSHES Assorted Styles and Colors 19c GUARANTEED

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON Standard 6-Lb. Weight Complete with cord and plug. 1.29

2-Lbs. National Dairy CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 49c

SPECIALS

LARGE OVALTINE	46c
75c GLOVER'S REMEDY	49c
25c CARTER'S PILLS	15c
50c PLUTO WATER	29c
70c VASELINE HAIR TONIC	42c
60c BROMO-SELTZER	33c

SHOP IN COMFORT



Make this invitingly cooled store your shopping rendezvous for Food, Cool Drinks, Drugs, Toiletries and All Drug Store needs. Drop in today and cool off in a temperature 15 degrees below outside.

SPECIALS

50c KOLYNOS PASTE	28c
25c MENNEN'S TALCUM	14c
60c CALOX POWDER	33c
55c LADY ESTHER CREAM	27c
50c PROPHYLAC. TOOTH BRUSH	26c
60c NEET	34c
$1.00 PYROSANA	69c

LIQUORS

PABST EXPORT BEER In the Keg-lined Tapa Can 3 for 30c

Barrel WHISKEY qt. 98c

Distilled DRY GIN pt. 49c

KENTUCKY WHISKEY 18 Months Old, Quart, 1.35; PINT — 69c

Gordon's London DRY GIN 94.4 Proof 5th 1.49

Gilbey's London DRY GIN 90 Proof 5th 1.35

ORANGE GIN 80 Proof, Fifth, 89c; PINT — 59c

SLOE GIN 60 Proof. A Real Summer Drink. PINT Fifth — 59c — 79c

ROYAL GOLD WINE Port • Sherry • Claret • Tokay • Muscatel • Angelica • Sauterne • Burgundy • Blackberry • White Port 35c 5th. 3 for $1.00 Gallon — 1.49

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

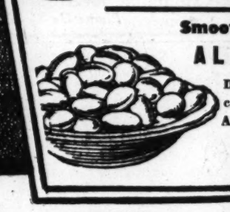
50c Size 29c



60c Size 35c



Smooth Coated ALMONDS Delicious candy coated Almonds 29c Lb.



75c Size 59c



100's 42c



FREE ONE OF THESE NEW MODE GLASSES New Hairline Etch Platinum Rim *With Purchase of Large Tube of* Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Both for Only 29c



Same Razor AS SOLD in $6 Sets

49c special



Rust-proof chromium plated GEM RAZOR in washable marbelite case with 5 GEM BLADES.

WHAT A BUY!

This amazing offer gives so *much* for 49c because we're betting that once you *try* Gem Effortless Shaving, you'll be a Gem Blade customer for life! What a value! Take the marbelite case: handsome as a jewel-box, washable as chromium, stain-proof. *And* the same chromium-plated razor sold in $6.00 sets. Tarnish-proof, rust-proof, unbreakable . . . Remember, too, your *same* 49c brings 5 super-sharp Gem Blades, stropped 4840 separate times.

At Wolff-Wilson's
Mfg. by AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORP.

SPECIALS

25c N. R. TABLETS	14c
100 HINKLE PILLS	10c
100 ALOPHEN PILLS	39c
50c DR. LYON'S POWDER	27c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE	26c
CAMAY SOAP 5 for	21c

ELASTIC GOODS

5.00 Silk Elastic ¾ Stock, 3.60
2.50 Silk Elastic Anklet — 2.19
2.25 Knee Cap — 1.69
2.75 Elastic Truss, 2.19
3.50 Scrotal Elastic Truss — 3.19
5.00 Leather Spring Truss 4.49
8.00 Leather Spring Double Truss — 7.19

SPECIALS

QT. MILK MAGNESIA	29c
PT. WITCH HAZEL	10c
PT. MINERAL OIL	23c
5 LBS. EPSOM SALTS	16c
LB. SODA BICARBONATE	9c
½-OZ. TR. IODINE	8c
25c MAVIS TALCUM	12c

CIGARS

VESTA Longfellow Cigars, Imported Manilas, Handmade 5 for 10c Box 100 — $1.89

Reynaldo Bankers Fine Handmade Manila Cigars 10 for 25c

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds 12c Pkg. 2 for 23c $1.12 a Carton

Velvet, lb. — 72c
Prince Albert, lb. — 72c

SUN GOGGLES All Types—All Sizes Protect Your Eyes 25c to 79c

MONARCH Outing Jug For outings or picnics. Keeps food hot or cold. 79c to $1.98

Valley Park Beverages GINGER ALE LEMON SODA SPARKLING WATER LIME RICKEY 24-Oz. Bottles 3 for 25c Deposit on Bottles

Season's Sensation Coolie Hats *In Smart Colors* 39c to 79c Protect yourself from the sun. Very fashionable.

Waterproof MEN'S HELMET For Golf—For Fishing—For Outings—Special 98c *Ideal for Summer*

GRAPE JUICE Delicious Healthful Beverage. Special; Pint 15c 2 for 29c

Keep Cool These Hot Days With an Electric Fan A variety of styles and types to choose from. $1.19 TO $3.69

BISMAREX An anti-acid powder neutralizes excessive acidity in your system. 4¾ oz. 50c

STRAW BATH SLIPPERS Fine for hot weather; assorted sizes; special, pair, 13c 2 Pr. 25c

KODAK FINISHING 8-Hour Service Prices Slashed on Films. *Work Guaranteed*



Brings out the Hidden Lights in your hair.



DRENE SHAMPOO NO SOAP! NO OIL! You'll discern new beauty in your hair after a shampoo with Drene. 60c Size — 49c $1.00 Size — 79c Made by Procter & Gamble

SPONGE RUBBER SEAT CUSHION 2 sizes: 18x16½ and 16x15½; 1 in. thick. Brown and green . . . felt top. Regular $2.50 value. Special, 98c Fine for Auto and Office





Delicious Assorted Caramels (Wrapped) The kind you like. Tender and creamy. Great value. Per Pound — 15c *Also in 10c Bags*

New Way to Stop Perspiration Safely . . . Without Using Liquids

1. Cannot irritate skin — cannot rot dresses.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Greaseless — stainless — soothing to skin.
5. Stops perspiration instantly — removes odor from perspiration.

ARRID Made by Feminine Products, Inc.



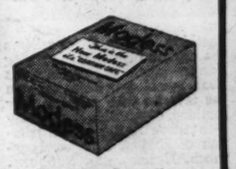
39c

KREML HAIR TONIC REMOVES DANDRUFF AND CHECKS FALLING HAIR Good Housekeeping Bureau



Not greasy; makes the hair behave Sole Distributors, R. B. Semler, Inc., New York

It's Certain—Safe MODESS *The Modern—Safe and Sanitary Napkin* Box of 12 17c 2 Boxes, 33c



The Modess Corporation, New York, N. Y.

RETRIAL MOTION HEARD IN TAMPA FLOGGING

Defense Sets Forth 31 Grounds —Bailiffs Admit Jurors Had Some Liquor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., July 9.—The first of the Florida flogging cases in which five former Tampa policemen were convicted of kidnaping E. F. Poulnot was reopened yesterday when defense counsel presented arguments for a new trial in Crimnial Court here and reviewed the evidence in detail.

Pat Whitaker, chief of the defense staff, charged Judge Robert T. Dewell, presiding in the case, visited the jurors in their hotel rooms and in the jury room at the courthouse and permitted a "Roman holiday" when the jury was taken to view the scene where Poulnot, with Sam J. Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker, was flogged. Shoemaker later died of his injuries.

A defense motion set forth 31 grounds for a new trial to all of which J. Rex Farrior, chief of the prosecution staff, replied. After the arguments Judge Dewell took the case under advisement.

Charges Made by Defense.

The defense charged the public in this section had been aroused by newspaper articles on the case and it was impossible to select jurors who had not read inflammatory stories. Its motion said the conviction also was contrary to State evidence which sought to prove Poulnot was kidnaped in front of the Tampa police station last Nov. 30 to be delivered to a band of floggers. According to the motion, conviction required proof of kidnaping with intent to secretly confine and if the intent was to flog or to do any other act, it was not to secretly confine as set up as an element in the old Florida law on kidnaping.

Whitaker contended evidence was admitted regarding the kidnaping and flogging of Rogers when it had no bearing on the charge relating to the abduction of Poulnot and inflamed the jurors against the defendants.

Farrior replied that Judge Dewell visited the jurors only on their request and the case was not discussed during his visits. He said arrangements to take the jury to the flogging scene were made under an agreement of defense counsel and that Charles F. Blake, one of the defense staff, directed the party to the scene.

Says Defense Praised Jury.

The prosecution declared the jury was praised by defense counsel in their closing arguments as being fair and impartial and was chosen by defense counsel with the use of only one of 35 challenges. Its reply to the motion said objections to parts of the State testimony had been raised and disposed of during the trial.

Bailiffs in charge of the jury during the six-week trial testified liquor was served to the jurors in small amounts, but none became intoxicated.

Two of the jurors, the bailiffs related, fought but no phase of the trial was involved.

If Judge Dewell denies the motion for a new trial, Whitaker will appeal the case to the Florida Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the defendants are free under $7500 bonds each. They are C. A. Brown Jr., Sam E. Crosby, John P. Bridges, C. W. Carlisle and F. W. Switzer.

Switzer Trial Scheduled July 15.

Switzer is scheduled to go to trial at Clearwater, 60 miles from here, July 15, on a charge of kidnaping Robert M. Cargell, young attorney, who was kidnaped in St. Petersburg in March, 1935, by five men, taken to a wood and there flogged and mutilated.

Cargell identified Switzer as one of his abductors after the latter's arrest in the Tampa floggings and pointed him out in court at a preliminary hearing. At that time defense witnesses testified that records of the Tampa police department showed Switzer was at work in Tampa at the time of the abduction, flogging and operation.

Judge Dewell said he would rule on the new trial motion before July 27, when he is to preside at a new term of court.

$275,000 FIRE IN ARMORY

OLATHE, Kan., July 9.—The National Guard Armory, including four cannon, seven trucks and 5000 rounds of ammunition, was destroyed today by a $336,000 fire that also razed the postoffice and two stores.

Firemen encountered little danger from the exploding ammunition, as the bullets were caught by walls. Capt. D. M. Ashlock of Battery D, 161st Field Artillery, set the armory damage at $275,000 and the postoffice loss was fixed at $5000. Fire Chief Vernon Prather was unable to determine the cause of the blaze, which started in one of the stores.

A WONDERFUL WAY TO SOOTHE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves the distress of itching, annoying skin irritations. For 25 years this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today —to relieve the itching and irritation of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, Eczema and Sunburn. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, $1.

DROWNING VICTIM



HAROLD SLATEN.

Careless Driving Fine Dismissed.

A $100 fine for careless driving, assessed in May in Police Court against Corbert A. Ziehman, 3922 Kennerly avenue, whose automobile was alleged to have struck and injured a pedestrian Dec. 14, was dismissed today by Provisional Judge Dewey Godfrey in Court of Criminal Correction No. 2, when witnesses failed to appear at the hearing on appeal.

YOUTH, 18, DROWNED IN MAXWELLTON LAKE

Companions in Pool Miss Harold Slaten; Wellston Fireman Recovers Body.

Harold Slaten, 18-year-old high school student, drowned yesterday afternoon in a lake on the old Maxwellton Track property, St. Charles road and Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis County. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaten, 1341A Hodiamont avenue.

The youth, who could not swim, according to his father, entered the water with several companions. About 4:30 o'clock he was missed by the other boys. When he failed to appear a short time later one of the youths telephoned the Sheriff's office at Clayton.

Fire departments were sent to the scene from Wellston and Pine Lawn. Fireman Arthur Polkinghorne of the Wellston department, dived and recovered the body from about 10 feet of water near the south shore of the lake. An inhalator was used for an hour in an unsuccessful effort at resuscitation. The body was taken to the Pleitsch mortuary, 5966 Easton avenue.

Besides his parents, Slaten is survived by a brother and a sister. He completed his third year at Blewett High School last month.

DR. A. H. GIANNINI ELECTED HEAD OF MOVIE CORPORATION

Banker to Be President and Chairman of Board of United Artists.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 9.—Dr. A. H. Giannini, the banker, was elected president and chairman of the board of United Artists' Corporation, a motion picture distributin gorganization, an announcement from United Artists' Studio said yesterday.

With it was a statement from Dr. Giannini declaring he would remain a director of the Bank of America, but would resign as chairman of the general executive committee.

Present at the board meeting yesterday were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn and Murray Silverstone.

Dr. Giannini received his medical degree from the University of California. His work in Government typhoid camps during the Spanish-American War and again in the pest-houses of San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake, won him international recognition.

During this time, his brother, A. P. Giannini, had founded the Bank of Italy, which later became the Bank of America. Dr. Giannini was vice-president and manager of the first branch in San Jose. Later, he served as president of the Commercial Trust Co., the East River National Bank, and the Bowery Bank of New York.

Dr. F. I. Proctor, Oculist, Dies.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Dr. Francis I. Proctor, 72 years old, oculist, known for his research in trachoma, died in the University of Chicago's Billings Memorial Hospital yesterday. Former head of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, he retired several years ago and became a resident of Santa Fe, N. M. He was stricken June 19 and underwent two delicate brain operations on June 30. Surgeons removed two blood clots, and Dr. Proctor gained strength temporarily.

Wabash Branch Line Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., July 9.—The Wabash Railroad Co. today abandoned operation of their line from Strasburg, Shelby County, to Effingham, Effingham County, 13 miles, under right of permission of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Non-profit or expense earnings of the line were the cause.

a Bath and a Meal

VIRGIE'S DOG FOOD ★ 'SHEP'S DOG SOAP

Summer is no time to experiment with a dog's food —stick to the best— VIRGIE'S.

FREE

Summer is dog bath time. Take advantage of this offer. With twelve cans of Virgie's Dog Food at the regular price of $1.15, Free a 25c cake of the famous Shep's dog soap.



ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 Washington Av. CEntral 4100

Phone Us — We Deliver

COOL COMFORT

OPEN EVENINGS

Expert Operators Only!

A MACHINELESS PERMANENT

WALK AROUND WHILE GETTING YOUR WAVE

★

NO OVERHEAD HEATERS-NON-ELECTRIC



Fine, Gray and Dyed Hair Specially Treated

St. Louis' Greatest Value! A $6.50 Permanent

CROQUIGNOLE, SPIRAL OR COMBINATION PALM-OIL $2

Complete—nothing more to pay. MR. WEBER will cut and style your hair with permanent at no extra cost to you.

YOU AVOID DRY SUMMER SCORCHED HAIR WITH CUTTER'S PERMANENTS

Special! A Genuine CROQUIGNOLE Permanent with Trim, Shampoo and Set, complete $1 $3.50 Value

SHAMPOO & SET — — 35c

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST GA 6089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR CORNER

Actually Get Rid of Unwanted Hair!

THE NEW *Odorless Cream-*

LIKE FACIAL TOILETRIE

ZiP HAIR REMOVER

• Millions of women have longed for a depilatory which contains no sulphides, no offensive odors; a depilatory that can be used as freely on the face as on the legs.

Here it is! You simply spread the New Odorless ZiP Facial Hair Remover where hair is to be eliminated—face, arms, legs or body, remove it, and instantly get rid of every trace of hair.



Sold at leading stores, including:

Famous-Barr Co.
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

If you have a special problem on superfluous hair, write to me at my Salon.

Madame Berthé, Specialist, 562 Fifth Ave., New York

• Also, for overcoming perspiration annoyance, use ZiP Cream Deodorant •

...somehow or other you just feel better



We all know how much better we feel if we have on good clothes . . . good quality . . . good fit.

Somehow or other you feel more up to things...you have more pride in going places and doing things. We also know how much better we feel if we eat good food.

Now about cigarettes . . .

One of the most fortunate things about cigarettes is that you can buy the very best at a low price—40 for 25c.

You just can't beat Chesterfield for downright pleasure. Somehow or other you just enjoy them more.

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

burg, Shelby County, to Effingham, Effingham County, 13 miles, under right of permission of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Non-profit or expense earnings of the line were the cause.

Get Rid of ated Hair!

s Cream-
CIAL TOILETRIE
ZiP
HAIR REMOVER

d the mover face, and f hair.

If you have a special problem on superfluous hair, write to me at my Salon.
dame Berthé, Specialist, 562 Fifth Ave., New York
n annoyance, use ZIP Cream Deodorant

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Summer Comfort For Babies Who Suffer From Heat and Rash

Use This Delightfully Cooling, Soothing Powder Instead of Sticky, Greasy Ointment.

Mother, when your baby frets it is uncomfortable, suffering, and in hot summer weather it is usually due to diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat or just plain old heat rash. Now, be careful! Baby's skin is tender and in an already irritated condition, so use nothing except Mexican Heat Powder, a preparation of purity that cannot harm the texture of baby's delicate skin.

Simply dust Mexican Heat Powder over the affected area and you'll give baby instant relief. Mexican Heat Powder cools, soothes and heals. You can get it at any drug store. Keep baby in comfort this summer with Mexican Heat Powder, and also use it for your own skin; to dispel body odors and for tired, burning, swollen feet.

Doukhobors Sentenced for Nudity.

By the Associated Press.

NELSON, B. C., July 9.—Two Doukhobors, Paul Metin and Bill Vlosoff, were sentenced to three years in the penitentiary yesterday by Magistrate John Cartmel for parading without clothing near Brilliant, B. C., eight days ago. The two refused to plead guilty, stating they were obeying the laws of nature.

10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1936
PHILCO RADIO
$17.95
Four Tubes
Police Calls
*Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

Eastman's Newest Movie Camera for Pictures in Black-and-White or Color



Loads in 3 seconds

LET us show you how this remarkable new 16 mm. Magazine Ciné-Kodak takes the thumbs out of movie making. You can load it with your eyes shut. No threading—just slip the magazine containing the film into place, close the camera cover—and shoot!

You can take either black-and-white or color movies with the Magazine Ciné-Kodak, changing the film between shots, if desired. To capture the full, vivid colors of nature, load with Kodachrome, Eastman's wonderful new color film. No extra equipment—simple as black-and-white. Magazine Ciné-Kodak with fast *f*.1.9 lens, $125; including carrying case—$137.50.

Ask one of our friendly salesmen to tell you about our convenient terms available on this remarkable pocket-size movie camera

EASTMAN *Kodak* STORES INC.
1009 OLIVE STREET
Telephone CEntral 9770

Texan Held in Killing of Wife's Friend



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE HENDERSON,

CATTLEMAN from Alpine, Tex., with his wife, whom he told police he was protecting when he shot James Leroy Patton, a beer parlor owner, six times. The coroner's jury accused Henderson of shooting Patton to death with homicidal intent. Police say Henderson admitted shooting Patton under an old law for protecting the home, when he found Patton with Mrs. Henderson in a room.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

MAN ARRESTED IN OMAHA IN KIDNAPING OF BREMER

Federal Agents Want to Question W. E. Mead, Also Sought in $13,000 Swindle.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9. — William Elmer Mead, 59 years old, was arrested by Department of Justice Agents as he loitered in the lobby of the Fontenelle Hotel yesterday in connection with the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, Minn. Announcement was made that Mead, said by the agents to be a "confidence" man, probably would be turned over to postal inspectors.

J. L. Flood, special agent from the Omaha office, said Mead was wanted in Jacksonville, Fla., for a $13,000 swindle. He jumped $10,000 bond twice.

At Washington, a Department of Justice official said that while Mead was not sought as an actual participant in the Bremer abduction, "efforts have been made to find him for purposes of questioning in connection with that matter."

Federal men said Mead was an international operator of confidence games. Arrest orders were issued a year ago after the Federal Bureau checked his fingerprints. His fingerprints, it was said, were mutilated by the same doctors who performed facial and fingerprint operations on the late John Dillinger and his lieutenant, Homer Van Meter.

OFFICER LEAPS TO DEATH AFTER KILLING ANOTHER

Suicide of Police Squad Chief Follows Shooting at Rio de Janeiro.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 9.—Ernani de Andrade, police squad chief charged with killing another officer, Jose Torres Galvao, was reported by fellow policemen to have killed himself today by jumping out of a second-story window.

Officers of the Social Security section of the department said he leaped through the window while being escorted, under arrest, from Central Headquarters to the House of Detention. He died of his injuries, they said, in a hospital.

Galvao last January captured the long sought Leftist leader, Luis Carlos Prestes.

Demorito de Almedia, first auxiliary police commissioner, said Andrade shot Galvao five times during a personal argument at police headquarters. Galvao, recently rewarded for his capture of the Leftist fugitive, died before he could be taken to a hospital.

The shooting caused the detention of more than 20 sergeants, corporals and enlisted men in the army in preventive arrest. Officers reported the prisoners were held after information of an uprising was received by police and military authorities.

WOMAN AND MAN BEHEADED FOR MURDERS IN GERMANY

She Killed Daughter's Three Illegitimate Children; He Ended Grandmother's Life.

By the Associated Press.

TRIER, Germany, July 9.—A woman and a man were beheaded today and one was sentenced to life imprisonment on murder charges.

Apollonia Schu, 51 years old, was executed for the killing of the three illegitimate children of her daughter, Anna. The death sentence pronounced on the daughter, 25, was commuted to life imprisonment in consideration of what was described as her mother's unwholesome influence.

Josef Breuer, 19, was beheaded after conviction on a charge of murdering and robbing his grandmother.

Laborer Dies of Skull Fracture.

Joseph Ozanick, 52-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull. He told physicians he fell down stairs at his home, 2203 South Third street, last Saturday.



"Gee, a dime buys a lot of swell food here!"

Thompson's
7 Restaurants In St. Louis

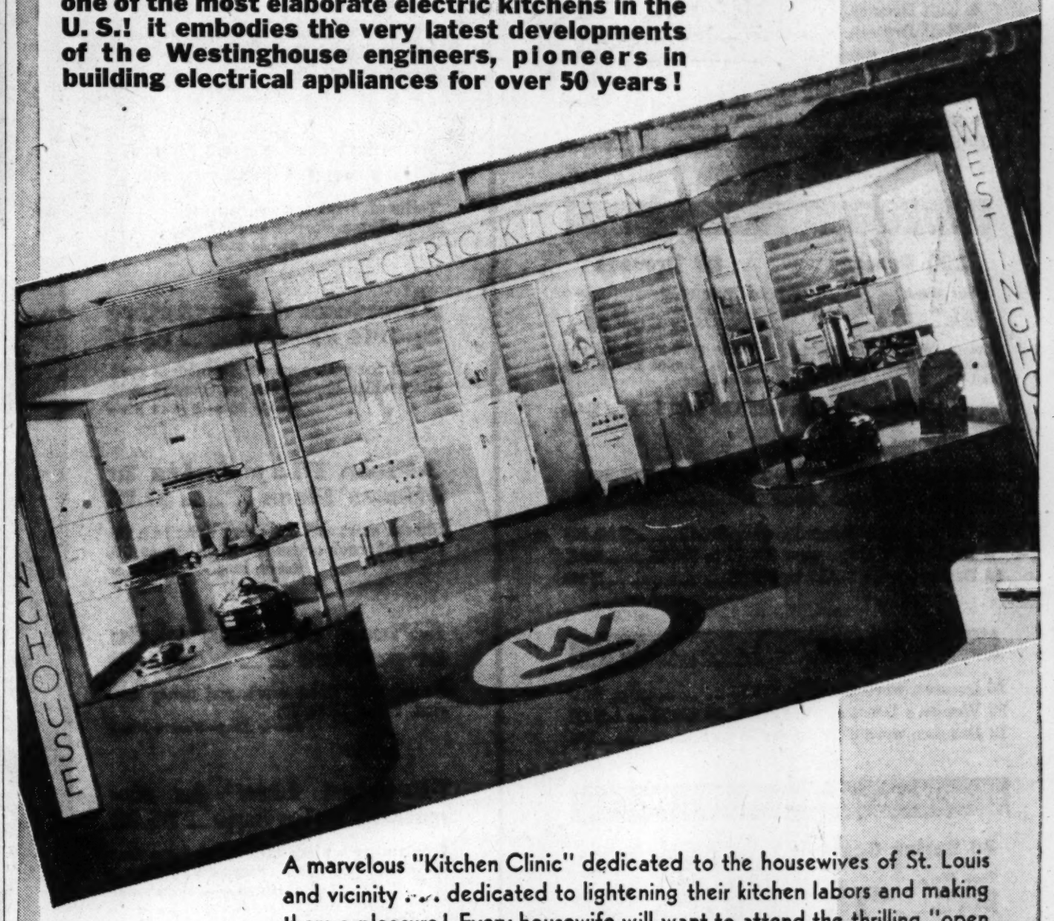
FOR "GOOD SCOUTS" YOUNG AND OLD

TRY IT YOURSELF TODAY

It's Open for Inspection! You Are Invited!

WESTINGHOUSE *Electric* KITCHEN

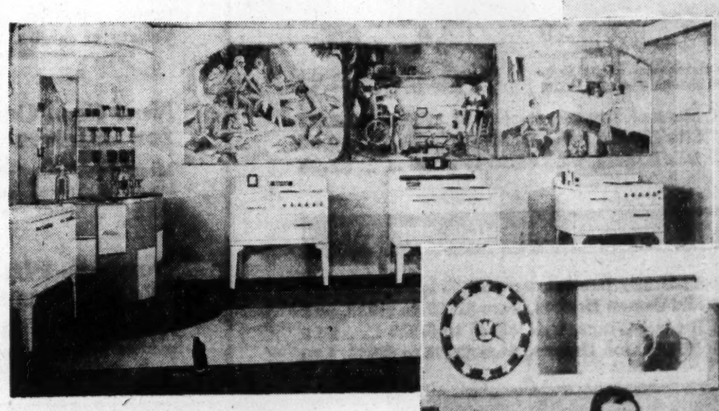
one of the most elaborate electric kitchens in the U. S.! it embodies the very latest developments of the Westinghouse engineers, pioneers in building electrical appliances for over 50 years!



A marvelous "Kitchen Clinic" dedicated to the housewives of St. Louis and vicinity . . . dedicated to lightening their kitchen labors and making them a pleasure! Every housewife will want to attend the thrilling "open house" . . . and avail herself of the continuous service this Kitchen Clinic offers! Not only will demonstrations be conducted here, but it will serve as a clinic for menus, kitchen planning, operation of equipment, in fact, as a clearing house for domestic problems. There is no charge . . . make full use of these services!

Wall Murals
(Shown at the Right)

At one end of kitchen! They depict the progress of cooking in three different stages of civilization.



Additional Highlights

Built-in Bar

Planning Desk with Radio and Telephone

Electric Dish Washer, Refrigerator, Stove, Cookers, Etc.

Jane Richmond, Hostess of Kitchen
(In Picture at the Right)

. . . is always available for consultation! In addition she conducts lectures and demonstrations. Programs for rest of this week and all of next appear below:

FRI., JULY 10; 2 P. M. "The Planned Kitchen"
MON., JULY 13; Continuous: "Informal Electric Cookery"
TUES., JULY 14; 2 P. M.: "Color in the Kitchen"
THURS., JULY 16; 2 P. M.: "The Romance of the Range"



ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

SEVENTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FRIDAY CLOSE OUTS

BLOUSE AND SPORT SHOP FEATURES

350 Blouses — *That Were $1.98, now* — **$1**

Cotton blouses in a variety of styles. Sizes for misses and women.

53 Dresses — *That Were $5.98, now* — **$3.98**

Sharkettes, lambskins and doveskin acetate washables. Sizes 12 to 42.

316 Lace Blouses, were $2.98 — **$1.98**
21 Crepe and Net Blouses, were $5.98 — **$3.98**
14 Sports Dresses, were $7.98 — **$5.98**
16 Sports Dresses, were $10.95 to $12.95 — **$7.98**
4 Sports Dresses, were $16.75 — **$12.95**
4 Sports Dresses, were $19.95 — **$16.75**
5 Knit Dresses, were $14.95 to $16.75 — **$10**
5 Knit Dresses, were $22.75 — **$16.75**
10 Culottes, were $3.98 — **$2.98**
6 Culottes, were $5.98 — **$3.98**
6 String Knit Coats, were $6.98 — **$5.98**
9 Summer Suits, were $10.95 — **$7**
112 Skirts, were $3.98 to $5.98 — **$2.98**

IN THE LITTLE NEW YORKER SHOP

200 Dresses — *That Were $5.98 to $12.95* — **$3.98**

Sheers, prints and some cottons. Sizes are 11, 13 and 15.

87 Dresses — *That Were $12.95 to $19.75* — **$8**

Early spring prints and sheers. Junior sizes 11, 13 and 15.

82 Spring Dresses, were $16.75 to $22.75 — **$12**

SPECIALS IN THE COSTUME ROOM

8 Dotted Swiss Formals, were $16.75 — **$10.95**
6 Daytime Dresses, were $29.75 to $39.75 — **$15**
50 Dresses, were $39.75 to $59.75 — **$18**

WOMEN'S DRESS FEATURES

36 Dresses, were $14.95 to $16.75 — **$10**
20 Women's Dresses, were $19.75 to $29.75 — **$15**
12 Dresses, were $7.98 to $16.75 — **$5**

SPECIALS IN COATS AND SUITS

36 Spring Coats — *That Were $39.75 to $49.75* — **$18**

Tailored and swagger styles for misses and women.

36 Spring Suits — *That Were $12.75 to $19.75* — **$7**

Offered in misses' sizes only. Tailored and casual swaggers.

23 Spring Coats, were $12.75 to $19.75 — **$7**
37 Spring Suits, were $39.75 to $49.75 — **$18**

SPECIALS IN THE THRIFT SHOP

225 Dresses — *That Were $5.98 to $7.98* — **$2.79**

Cotton dresses in cool summer shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

237 Dresses — *That Were $6.98 to $10.95* — **$5**

Pastels and prints in silk and cottons. Sizes 12 to 20.

191 Summer Dresses, were $5.98 to $6.98 — **$3.79**
97 Silk Dresses, were $10.95 to $12.95 — **$6.66**
194 Silk Dresses, were $10.95 to $12.95 — **$7.98**

MISSES' DRESS SHOP SPECIALS

13 Maternity Dresses, were $10.95 to $16.75, **$7.98**
186 Mid-Season Dresses, were $14.95 to $19.75, **$11**
93 Dresses-Wraps, were $14.95 to $19.75 — **$12**
96 Mid-Season Dresses, were $22.75 to $29.75, **$20**

Fourth Floor

OUR "BEST SELLERS"

value-plus in summer's popular style successes

Pique Sports Dresses at a mere — $2.98

Typical, cool Summer frocks . . . sleeveless and with convertible sun backs. Misses' sizes.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Special Group of Sports Silks and Cottons, $4.45

Tailored, trim dresses in washable silks and cottons. Pastels and prints. 12 to 42.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

American Golfer Active Sports Frocks — $5.95

Grand for active sports, in madras cord. Plain white, checks, stripes. Sizes 12 to 42.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

3-Piece Play Suits in Misses' Sizes — $1.98

Shorts, shirt and matching skirt in a variety of cool cottons. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

2-Piece Culottes, plain or printed — $1.98

Broadcloth, linen crash and other fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

"Frosted Lins" in exquisite colorings — $5.98

One and two piece tailored dresses that wash and are cool. Sizes 12 to 18.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

New Prints and Sheers at just — $3.98

Prints and solid shades. In misses', and women's sizes.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Summer Coats, $12.95 to $16.75 values — $10

White and patels for misses. 12 to 20. Variety of fabrics.

Summer Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

New Cool Cotton Frocks for Juniors — $7.98

Mostly two-piece styles, dotted Swiss lawn and batiste. Sizes 11, 13 and 15.

Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

Perfect-Fitting Zephyr Wool Swim Suits — $2.98

A real "scoop." Maillot and skirted models in white, navy and pastels.

Beach Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



59c and 69c
UNDIES

durable rayons 42c

Plain and lace-trimmed styles, as well as sheers; with lastex-fitted waists. Reinforced at wearing points. Women's regular sizes.

step-ins pants briefs

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

SALE!
GOWNS and Pajamas

flower print batiste 84c

you'll want several . . . they're so cool, so easily laundered and such grand values!

Two-piece Pajamas with dainty shirring and lace trims; round, square or V necks.

Gowns are straight lined and bias-cut styles; cut long and amply full for comfort. Ruffle trims.

Regular Sizes 15, 16, 17
Extra Sizes in Some Styles

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



2-Day Sale!
Seersucker TROUSERS

Friday and Saturday Only!

$1.17

Exceptional at this price! Black and white striped Sanforized-preshrunk seersuckers . . . waists 29 to 50.

Sport Shop—Second Floor

starting friday, our men's shop stages a

SWIM CARNIVAL!

SWIM TRUNKS

$2.95 to $3.95 Values!

$1.98

High or Low Waisted Wool Trunks, Built-In Supports! Plain or Side Stripes . . . with or without Pockets! Plain or Novelty Knits Navy, Blue, Maroon, Brown, Gray! Sizes 30 to 40.

"ZIP" SUITS

$3.95 to $5.95 Values!

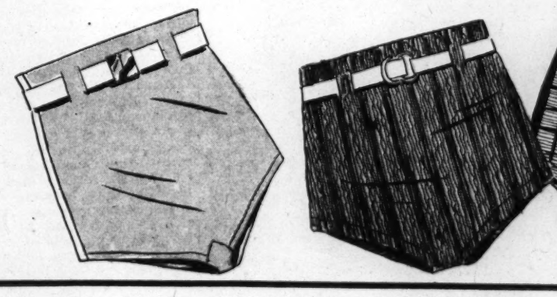
$2.98

All Wool! Can Be Worn as Trunks or 2-Piece Suits! Tops "Zip" Off Instantly! Navy, Maroon, Blue, Brown! Built-In Supports, Wide Belts and Flap Pockets! Sizes 36 to 46.

If you are at all familiar with Swim Suits . . . you'll recognize the maker of these. Nationally known for quality, high style, skillful workmanship. The savings make it imperative that you make a dive for these!

Swim Shop—Second Floor







Friday Only!
KRAFT CARAMELS

20c Lb.

2 Lbs. 39c

Cellophane-wrapped . . . vanilla and chocolate Cream Caramels.

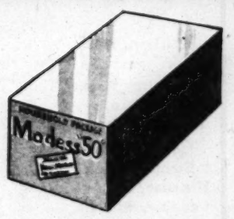
Main Floor

savings-plus on smartest
CORD LACES

$1 value. 35 in. wide 39c Yd.

This is an extremely low price for exquisite Cord Laces . . . smart and cool by day and by night for summer dresses. Choose it in lovely pastels and white and brown and navy at this saving!

Lace and Trimming Section—Third Floor



"certain safe"
MODESS

Box of 50 Napkins — 59c

2 Boxes for $1.17

Use Modess for protection, comfort under your sheerest frocks.

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

clearance! ART NEEDLEWORK

Soiled 39c Boudoir Boxes and Coat Hangers — **25c**
99c to $3.98 Boudoir Animals — **50c to $1.98**
79c Kits of Yarn for Making Sweaters — **59c**
79c—5-Pc. Stamped Linen Bridge Sets — **49c**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled—Sixth Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

White ROTARIES

clearance of floor samples originally $85.00 to $105.00

$68.85



Many different models to choose from . . . 1936 models among them! All attachments are included! 10-lesson course in our school of costume art included with this purchase!

Allowance for Old Machine!
$5 CASH *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

Call GArfield 5900, Sta. 515 for Home Demonstration

Sixth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

PART TWO.

ATHL

HOGSETT KNOCKED OF THE IN SEV

STILL IN THE

	BROWNS. AB.	R.
Lary ss	4	1
Clift 3b	2	1
Bejma 3b	1	0
Solters lf	4	0
Bell rf	4	1
West cf	4	1
Bottomley 1b	3	0
Hemsley c	4	0
Carey 2b	4	0
Hogsett p	1	1
Knott p	0	0
Pepper	1	0
Coleman	1	0
Totals	33	5

Pepper batted for Knott in
Coleman batted for Bejma

PHILADELPH	AB.	R.
Finney 1b	5	2
Newsome ss	5	1
Moses cf	5	2
Puccinelli rf	4	0
Higgins 3b	5	1
R. Johnson lf	4	1
Niemic 2b	4	0
Hayes c	4	0
Rhodes p	3	0
Kelly p	1	0
Totals	40	7

Innings	1	2	3	4
eTlals	0	2	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2

Two-base hits—Hemsley, base hit—Newsome. Home Johnson. Runs batted in—West 2, Moses, Higgins 2, Niemiec, Puccinelli. Stolen bases some. Double plays—Finney to Newsome to Finney batts—Off Rhodes 3, off Kelley 2. Struck out—By Kelley 2, by Knott 1. Pitchi Rhodes, 3 hits in 4 1-3 inni 3 hits in 4 2-3 innings; off K in 6 innings (none out in Knott, 5 hits in 2 innings. —St. Lous 6, Philadelphia 1 Hubbard, Ormsby and G pitcher—Kelley. Losing pi Time—2h. 1m.

By James M. C

Of the Post-Dispatch

PHILADELPHIA, Ju

Browns and Athletics out this afternoon for t a broiling sun and, wh ceedings were over, it that the Athletics had after 12 straight defe Browns still were in th Mackmen made rather the pitching of Hogset and collected 15 hits to The Browns, off Rhode made only six hits.

Homers by Higgins a helped the Athletics and Wally Moses, cente Philadelphia, had a pe bat with "five for five his safeties were in which he beat out and ringing double.

Error Helps Browns

An error helped the start their scoring in when Niemiec made a of Bell's grounder. W sent Bell to second and infield out moved bo along. Bell counted on fly and West on Carey

Higgins hit his ins homer for a run in the in the fourth, Johnson of the park with one o the Athletics with a 3-

Rhodes walked himsel game in the fifth. Wi man out, Rhodes issue succession to Hogsett, Clift. He was replaced The newcomer was all porarily for he struck But, Niemiec fumbled Ba er for a run and then W two more over. In the Bejma, who had replac third, let Finney's gro away for a two-base Finney scored on Newso Moses' infield hit and Puccinelli loaded the one down. Here, Hogse the heat. He struck and made Johnson fly o

Hogsett Is Rou

Newsome's triple and ble in the seventh kayo and Knott was sent in ning was good for two R runs and gave the lead home folk.

The first two Brown the eighth, but a d pulled Kelley out of tr other run came over in for the Macks, which w more than they happen for the victory.

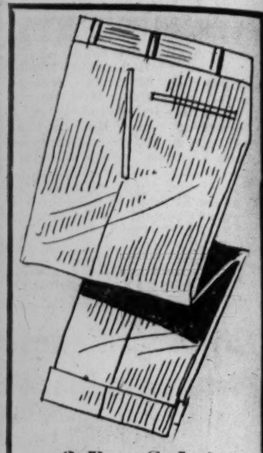
Play-by-play on Pa

Football Coach

By the Associated Press.

BRAINERD, Minn., Ju nie Bierman, University sota football coach, be fering from a mild form gitis, was brought to S Hospital today. Dr J. Jr, said his diagnosis inflamed sore throat, wi plications.

R CO.
EW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



2-Day Sale!
Seersucker TROUSERS
Friday and Saturday Only!
$1.17
Exceptional at this price! Black and white striped Sanforized - preshrunk seersuckers . . . waists 29 to 50.
Sport Shop—Second Floor

SPORT SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936. PAGES 1—8-B

ATHLETICS 7, BROWNS 5; CARDINALS 5, GIANTS 3 (4½ Innings)

HOGSETT IS KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX IN SEVENTH

STILL IN THE CELLAR

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lary ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
Clift 3b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Bejma 3b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Solters lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bell rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
West cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Bottomley 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hemsley c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Carey 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hogsett p	1	1	0	0	0	1
Knott p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pepper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	24	8	2

Pepper batted for Knott in ninth.
Coleman batted for Bejma in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Finney 1b	5	2	1	11	1	0
Newsome ss	5	1	2	1	4	1
Moses cf	5	2	5	5	0	0
Puccinelli rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
R. Johnson lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Niemiec 2b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Hayes c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rhodes p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	27	8	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	7

Two-base hits—Hemsley, Moses. Three-base hit—Newsome. Home runs—Higgins, Johnson. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Carey, West 2, Moses, Higgins 2, Johnson 2, Niemiec, Puccinelli. Stolen bases—Clift, Newsome. Double plays—Finney unassisted; Finney to Newsome to Finney. Bases on balls—Off Rhodes 3, off Hogsett 1, off Kelley 2. Struck out—By Hogsett 3, by Kelley 2, by Knott 1. Pitching record—Off Rhodes, 3 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off Kelley, 3 hits in 4 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 10 hits in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Knott, 5 hits in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 10. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Geisel. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Time—2h. 1m.

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. — The Browns and Athletics battled it out this afternoon for two hours in a broiling sun and, when the proceedings were over, it was found that the Athletics had won a game after 12 straight defeats and the Browns still were in the cellar. The Mackmen made rather merry with the pitching of Hogsett and Knott and collected 15 hits to win, 7 to 5. The Browns, off Rhodes and Kelley made only six hits.

Homers by Higgins and Johnson helped the Athletics considerably and Wally Moses, center fielder for Philadelphia, had a perfect day at bat with "five for five." Four of his safeties were infield blows which he beat out and the other a ringing double.

Error Helps Browns Score Pair.

An error helped the Browns to start their scoring in the second when Niemiec made a high throw of Bell's grounder. West's single sent Bell to second and Bottomley's infield out moved both runners along. Bell counted on Hemsley's fly and West on Carey's single.

Higgins hit his inside-the-park homer for a run in the third and, in the fourth, Johnson hit one out of the park with one on to provide the Athletics with a 3-2 lead.

Rhodes walked himself out of the game in the fifth. With the first man out, Rhodes issued passes in succession to Hogsett, Lary and Clift. He was replaced by Kelley. The newcomer was all right temporarily for he struck Solters out. But, Niemiec fumbled Bell's grounder for a run and then West singled two more over. In the Macks' half, Bejma, who had replaced Clift at third, let Finney's grounder get away for a two-base "boot" and Finney scored on Newsome's single. Moses' infield hit and a pass to Puccinelli loaded the bases with one down. Here, Hogsett turned on the heat. He struck Higgins out and made Johnson fly out to West.

Hogsett Is Routed.

Newsome's triple and Moses' double in the seventh kayoed Hogsett and Knott was sent in. The inning was good for two Philadelphia runs and gave the lead back to the home folk.

The first two Browns got on in the eighth, but a double play pulled Kelley out of trouble. Another run came over in the eighth for the Macks, which was just one more than they happened to need for the victory.

Play-by-play on Page 2.

Football Coach Ailing.

By the Associated Press.

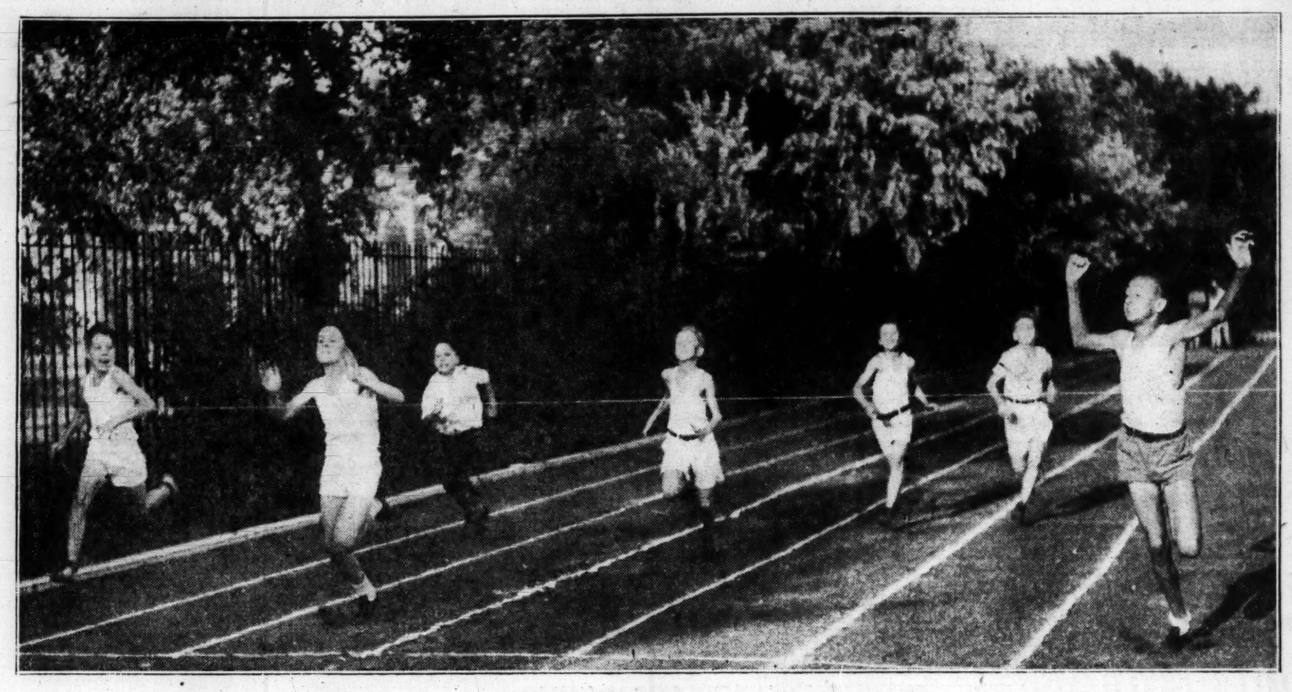
BRAINERD, Minn., July 9.—Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota football coach, believed suffering from a mild form of laryngitis, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital today. Dr. J. A. Thabes Jr. said his diagnosis showed an inflamed sore throat, with no complications.





TARIES

Breasting the Tape in Junior Olympic Sprints



Leo Kutz of the Church of the Little Flower, Richmond Heights, winning the first heat of the junior boys' 50-yard dash at Francis Field. Kutz is on the extreme right. Others, from left to right, by lanes, are Richard O'Donnell, Richmond Heights Presbyterian, who finished third; Jack Clark; Don Moss, Webster Groves Presbyterian, second; Roy Grabo ski, Vincent Kersting and Don Lewis.

The F Table

(Not Including Today's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	51	23	.689	.693	.680
Detroit	41	33	.554	.560	.547
Boston	42	34	.553	.558	.545
Washington	40	35	.533	.539	.526
Cleveland	39	37	.513	.519	.506
Chicago	35	38	.479	.486	.473
Philadelphia	24	48	.333	.342	.329
BROWNS	23	47	.329	.338	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
CARDINALS	46	28	.622	.627	.613
Chicago	43	27	.614	.620	.606
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	.560	.547
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	.542	.528
New York	39	34	.534	.541	.527
Boston	34	41	.453	.461	.447
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	.378	.365
Brooklyn	24	50	.324	.333	.320

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Open date for Browns and Philadelphia.

Brownie Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.

THE single game sceduled to be played tomorrow will insetad be part of a Saturday double-header. That bill will close the series here.

Pitcher Les Tietje is not with the Browns. He was taken sick in St. Louis and is under the care of Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician. He is said not to be seriously ill, and may join the club again in Washington or Boston.

Rhodes conserved his energy in the first inning, retiring Lary and Cloft on three pitched balls. Hogsett got his first two on two pitches.

Speaking of the attendance in a sort o fawad whisper, itwas about 500.

West made a great try for Higgins' drive in the second. He rated his speed nicel yand went as close to the fence as possible. Then he jumped high in the air, but couldn't quite reach the ball.

Clift introduce da bit of circus stuff when he took out after Newsome's high foul in the third. He set himself for the catch, then sat down and then got up again in time for the capture.

Moses went as far as the park limits allowed in the fourth to take an extra-base hit away from West.

Despite the heat, the players of both clubs hustled and the first fou rinnings required only 40 minutes.

Clift had a chance to retire Johnson on a foul just before the outfielder his his fourth-frame homer.

May Not Meet After 1938.

Notre Dame and Pitt have football games scheduled for this year and in 1937 and 1938. After 1938 it is doubtful if they will meet.

PARKER AND GILBERT HALL IN SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 9.—Frankie Parker, the defending champion, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange veteran, gained the semifinals of the annual invitation tournament at the Bathing and Tennis Club today.

Parker defeated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6—2, 6—1, and Hall turned back Herbert L. Bowman of New York, 6—2, 6—2.

A team of California youngsters, John Law of South Pasadena and Gene Smith of Berkeley, turned in a sparkling performance in the first round of doubles in the Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Phil McGuire of East View, N. Y., and Joe Rice of Spring Lake, 6—0, 6—0.

In another first-round doubles match Frank Rericha, New York, and Modesta Brigat Alloo, Berkeley Hills, Cal., defeated Frank Bowe and Jack Crosby, Spring Lake, N. J., 6—1, 6—0.

Junior District Golf Title Meet Opens, July 27

Joe Switzer today announced the St. Louis district junior golf tournament will be held at Sunset Country Club July 27-31. Eligible for the tournament are all boys who have not reached their twenty-first birthday.

The entry fee, Switzer said, will be $1 and all entries must be made through the boys' own club professional. Another regulation is that entries will be accepted only from clubs which are members of the district golf association.

Lou Fehlig, defending champion who won the title from Tom Draper last year, is expected to compete again. There also will be a three-time club team trophy put in competition last year by Les Slattery and Switzer. Normandy holds one leg on the trophy.

BRADLEY DENIES RUTH IS BEING CONSIDERED TO REPLACE O'NEILL

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—President Alva Bradley today spiked a rumor that George Herman "Babe" Ruth was being considered as successor to Steve O'Neill as manager of the Cleveland Indians. From Tribal headquarters, President Bradley stated, "never considered Ruth as manager Indians and never would. Got troubles enough without that."

Wears Glasses in Night Games.

Spencer Abbott, veteran minor league manager, wears glasses at night games but not in the afternoon.

Schad's Victory in 50-Yard Dash Best Effort in 'Junior Olympics'

The ambitious "Junior Olympic" program was launched at Washington University's Francis Field yesterday but the entry from county divisions fell short of expectations.

More than 100 boys were listed for the opening competition. Less than half appeared for the first of a series of qualification tests leading to the finals Aug. 9-16.

Director Armin Wahlbrink said he was not discouraged. "A lot of the boys from the county have been entered so long they probably forgot about it," said the director. "Wait until those East Side meets are run off, and the city groups. I'll bet we get big turnouts."

Mel Schad of Nelson Presbyterian Church turned in an outstanding mark in yesterday's events. Running in the second heat of the intermediate boys' division 50-yard dash, he was timed at 5.8 seconds. This division was for boys between the ages of 13 and 16 years. The senior boys' division was open to those between 16 and 19 and the junior to 10-13 year olds.

Entries from Little Flower Church of Richmond Heights made their presence felt in several events, "Pete" Meara winning the senior 220; Joe Duggan one heat of the intermediate 50; Bill Droege the in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Indians' Three Homers in Inning Tie League Mark

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Cleveland Indians equalled an American League record with three home runs in the second inning, and slugged out an 11 to 4 victory over the Yankees today with a barrage of five homers.

Hal Trosky hit two and Earl Averill, Roy Weatherly and Joe Vosmik one each.

Lou Gehrig had one for the Yanks.

16 Runs for Pirates.

PITTSBURGH, July 9. — Pittsburgh's Pirates made every hit count for a run today, defeating Philadelphia, 16 to 5, and lambasting three Phillie hurlers. Paul Waner led the attack with a single, two doubles and a triple.

WRAY'S COLUMN

No. 3—Early Olympic Programs.

AT THE first revival of the Olympic Games in 1896 at Athens there were only about 25 events programmed. Fourteen of these were track and field contests. At Berlin there will be about 120 different forms of competition on display.

The ancient Olympic sports were very simple, in the beginning. At times only foot-racing was featured. Sports on today's program were undreamed of 2500 years ago, in many instances.

It will take 15 days of intensive competition to complete the Berlin Olympic Games, whereas the ancients need only parts of four or five days for the job.

But in severity, the contests of the ancients were much more "distressful." In some of these the right to "yield" was supposed to supply the safety-valve which prevented serious casualties; but many an athlete was carried out crippled or dead after Olympic boxing, wrestling or pankration events.

But even so, the games were so "sissy" to the Spartans that they withdrew from the competition because of the "soft" regulations. They claimed that the Olympic sports were unworthy of Spartans since they permitted a contestant to "quit" to an opponent.

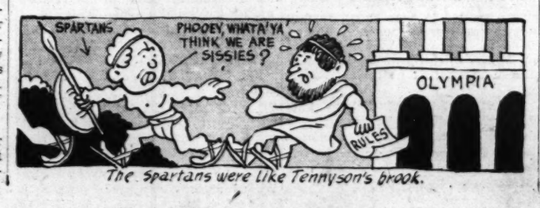
And that word "quit," just wasn't in Sparta's lexicon.

• • •

How the Olympics Grew.

THE ancient Olympic sports program was by no means fixed through the ages, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



The Spartans were like Tennyson's brook.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON			
0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0			
WASHINGTON			
1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0			

Batteries: Detroit—Lawson, Sullivan and Hayworth; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK			
0 5 2 0 2 0 2 0 0	11	15	0
NEW YORK			
4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	8	1

Batteries: Cleveland—Allen, Galehouse and Pytlak; New York—Pearson, Broaca and Dickey.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON			
0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	10	2
BOSTON			
0 2 1 0 0 2 0 2 X	7	11	3

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell; Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
FIRST GAME.			
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO			
0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	3	12	2
CHICAGO			
2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	4	11	0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Berres; Chicago—Carleton and O'Dea.

PHILADELPIA AT PITTSBURGH			
1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	13	2
PITTSBURGH			
2 6 4 0 0 0 0 4 X	16	16	0

Batteries: Philadelphia — Kowalik, E. Moore and Atwood; Pittsburgh—Lucas, Birkofer and Todd.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Cincinnati; clear; 7:30 p. m.

53 AMATEUR BOXERS ENTER SHOW TOMORROW

Fifty-three entries have been received by Matchmaker Benny Kessler for the amateur boxing show at the Coliseum tomorrow night. Neighborhood Center leads the list, with nine fighters, the Brown Bombers A. C., a Negro organization, is second, with seven; Tower A. C. and the Jewish Council House each have six, while South Broadway A. C., Belleville and East St. Louis have each entered five boxers. Other fighters are listed from the Electra Club, the Downtown "Y" and the North Side "Y."

This is the first amateur show held here in some time, and with the entry list so learge, Matchmaker Kessler has decided to refuse additional entries.

Six special bouts have already been completed. Lou Wallach and Danny Durso, former A. A. E. titleholders, and Jack Conway take on a trio of Belleville fighters in feature bouts. In an important welterweight scrap, Al Beauhuld, brother of Billy, local professional star, will oppose Al Brendle, Tower A. C., a champion in his division.

MEDWICK SMASHES HOMER; TERRY MOORE TRIPLES WITH THREE ON

By W. J. McGoogan.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 9.—Le Roy "Bud" Parmelee pitched for the Cardinals in the opening game of the three-game series against the New York Giants here this afternoon while Al Smith, a St. Louis product and a southpaw, was on the mound for the visitors.

Smith was removed for a pinch-hitter in the third and was succeeded by Gabler.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants who rejoined his club here today after a visit to his physician at Memphis, reported that it appeared he was virtually through with the game for this year.

The injury to his knee, Terry said, was of such nature that the only thing which would help it would be an operation and he would not submit to an operation during the season. Thus he may enter a hospital for the necessary attention at the conclusion of the present campaign.

There were about 5000 persons in the stands at game time.

Tomorrow, Friday, will be Ladies' day.

Barr, Quigley and Moran were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Whitehead fouled to Davis. Joe Moore flied to Medwick. Ripple bunted and was thrown out by Parmelee.

CARDINALS—Terry Moore flied to Ott. Stuart Martin flied to Joe Moore. Bartell threw out Pepper Martin.

SECOND—GIANTS — Ott fouled to Collins. Leslie walked. Jackson singled to right center, sending Leslie to third. Mancuso hit into a double play, Stuart Martin to Durocher to Collins.

CARDINALS—**Medwick hit into the left field bleacher seats for a home run.** Collirs fouled to Joe Moore. Davis singled to right. Smith knocked down Durocher's smash and then threw the ball over Leslie's head. Davis reaching third and Durocher second. Gelbert was purposely passed, filling the bases. Parmelee forced Davis at the plate, Jackson to Mancuso. Terry Moore tripled against the wall in left center, scoring Durocher, Gelbert and Parmelee. Stuart Martin was called out on strikes. **FOUR RUNS.**

THIRD — GIANTS — Bartell walked. Mayo batted for Smith and singled to left, Bartell stopping at second. Whitehead doubled to right center, scoring Bartelland Mayo Stuart Martin threw out Joe Moore, Whitehead moving to third. Ripple singled to center, scoring Whitehead. Ott walked. Stuart Martin threw out Leslie. Durocher went into left field for Jackson's fly. **THREE RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Gabler went in to pitch for the Giants. Whitehead threw out Pepper Martin. Medwick was out, Leslie unassisted. Collins popped to Jackson.

FOURTH — GIANTS — Gelbert made a fine catch of Mancuso's foul. Bartell struck out. So did Gabler.

CARDINALS—Whitehead tossed out Davis. Durocher was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a wild pitch. Gelbert singled to right, scoring Durocher. Parmelee fouled to Ott. Terry Moore flied to Joe Moore. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH—GIANTS — Whitehead beat out a hit over second. Joe Moore flied to Medwick. Ripple flied to Terry Moore. Ott singled through Gelbert, sending Whitehead to third, but when Ott tried for second he was out, Gelbert to Stuart Martin.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.										
	0	0	3	0	0					
CARDINALS										
	0	4	0	1						

Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

GIANTS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Whitehead 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0
J. Moore lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ripple cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ott rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Leslie 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Jackson 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Mancuso c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bartell ss	1	1	0	0	1	0
SMITH p	0	0	0	0	0	1
GABLER p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mayo 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	3	6	12	4	1

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
J. Martin rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Collins 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Davis c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Durocher ss	1	2	0	2	1	0
Gelbert 3b	1	1	1	1	1	0
PARMELEE P	2	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	5	4	15	6	0

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE $66,000 FOR OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—The Chamber of Deputies today finally voted 1,000,000 francs (about $66,000) for French participation in the Olympic games at Berlin.

The left, which had led a bitter fight against sending a team to Germany, abandoned its opposition when the right agreed to vote 600,000 francs (about $39,600) for the "workers' games" to be held in Barcelona. The vote was 528 to 2.

The president of the Fencing Federation, Pietri, asked the Communists before the vote "not to be too severe" on Germany because of its treatment of Jewish athletes since "the United States already has employed similar methods against Negro athletes."

JOCKEY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 9.—Jockey Roy King, injured when he was thrown from his mount at Suffolk Downs yesterday, remained in a "serious condition" today, but doctors said "there is no immediate danger" of his dying.

The 19-year-old Shelbyville (Ill.) rider was in a hospital with a fractured left leg, a broken collarbone and a head injury.

No. 12 for Wes Ferrell.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 9. — Wes Ferrell won his twelfth game of the season as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox this afternoon, 7-2. The victory was Boston's fifth straight during the current home stand.

SERIES TO BE PLAYED TO DECIDE FIRST HALF WINNER IN ARKANSAS

JONESBORO, Ark., July 9.—Results of the first five games between the Jonesboro Giants and Caruthersville (Mo.) Pilots in the second half of the Northeast Arkansas League split season will determine the winner of the first half pennant, circuit officials announced today. The two teams tied for the league lead in the opening half, which ended July 4.

Caruthersville will play here July 14 and 15 and Jonesboro will return the two-game series July 23-24.

Newport finished third, Osceola fourth, Paragould fifth, and Batesville sixth in the initial half.

MATTHEWS LOSES TO FORMER CHAMPION IN 10-ROUND FIGHT

NICHOLS MAKES STRONG FINISH IN OUTPOINTING LOCAL FIGHTER

Negro Opens Bad Cut Over Opponent's Eye in First Round — St. Louisan Floored in Ninth Round.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—George Nichols, of Buffalo, weighing 162 pounds, former light heavyweight champion, making a strong finish in which he once had his opponent on the canvas, outpointed Allen Matthews, 161, Negro battler from St. Louis, in a fast 10-round bout last night at Northwest Stadium.

Matthews, although game throughout the match, could not solve Nichols' southpaw style. The St. Louis fighter opened a bad cut over Nichols' left eye in the opening round, but the Buffalo puncher weathered the attack and was much the better as the fight progressed. In the nigth he had Matthews down for a nine count with a hard left to the jaw.

Shortly after the bout opened, Matthews, starting to use the left he employed through most of the fight, opened a bad cut over Nichols' eye, but Nichols, instead of holding on, opened an attack which had Matthews down twice for two counts, both as the result of hard left hooks.

In the second round the St. Louis battler played on Nichols' eye and at the end of the third Dr. William J. Vapota was called in to examine the injured member. The physician said he believed the fight should go on. But in the fourth he examined the injury again and went into consultation with Chairman Joe Triner of the State Athletic Commission. Triner ordered the bout continued.

In the fifth, with Nichols starting to improve and give evidence that he was stronger than his opponent, the St. Louis battler caught a punch on the face that dropped him. He took no count, however, and came up fighting.

Nichols, using his left effectively, piled up points in the sixth, his boxing ability keeping Matthews from reaching the bad eye again. In the eighth Nichols gave his opponent a neat boxing lesson and in the ninth dropped the St. Louis fighter with a hard left to the face. Nichols finished the fight much stronger than did Matthews and the Buffalo battler won a unanimous decision from Referee Phil Collins and two judges.

About 1000 fans saw the card, promoted by Sammy Mandell, the "Rockford flash," who 10 years ago won the world's lightweight title.

The decision was a popular one, Matthews getting a good hand for his willingness to make a fight and Nichols for coming back after a slow start.

The Homecoming Celebration for Max Schmeling



SCHAD'S VICTORY IN SPRINT FEATURES THE "JUNIOR OLYMPICS"

Continued From Page One.

termediate shotput, and Leo Kutz and Nolan Stinson both heats of the junior 50.

Further eliminations in the month-long "Junior Olympics" will be continued on the East Side tomorrow when teams meet at Jones Park, East St. Louis, at 5 p. m. Saturday, St. Louis groups will go through the first of the weeding out processes.

There were two events for girls scheduled for the county opener, but none appeared. Their races may be held later.

The County meet summaries (all qualify for semifinal eliminations):

BOYS' DIVISION.

SENIOR.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Meara, Little Flower; Tabachick, Maplewood Methodist, second; Foster, Little Flower, third. Time—24.1.

SHOTPUT—Won by Aussieker, St. Peters Evangelical; Angthius, Richmond Heights Presbyterian, second; Hilliar, Richmond Heights Presbyterian, third; Knapp, Corpus Christi, fourth. Distance—41 ft. 10 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ducheck, Rockhill Presbyterian; Knapp, Corpus Christi, second; Jackson, Richmond Heights Presbyterian, third; Halbrook, Maplewood Methodist, fourth. Height—5 ft. 5½ inches.

INTERMEDIATE.

50-YARD DASH—First heat won by Duggan, Little Flower; Moss, Webster Groves Presbyterian, second; E. Kersting, Corpus Christi, third. Time—6.3. Second heat won by Schad, Nelson Presbyterian; Waldschmidt, Holy Redeemer, second; Monola, Maplewood Methodist, third. Time—5.8.

SHOTPUT—Won by Droege, Little Flower; Bischoff, Corpus Christi, second; Schad, Nelson Presbyterian, third; Lawson, Nelson Presbyterian, fourth. Distance—47 ft. 11¾ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Shelton, Nelson Presbyterian; Kersting, Corpus Christi; Duggan, Little Flower, and Monolo, Maplewood Methodist, tied for second; Lee, Nelson Presbyterian and Desharoon, Overland Baptist, tied for fifth. Height—5 ft.

JUNIOR.

50-YARD DASH—First heat won by Kutz, Little Flower; Moss, Webster Groves Presbyterian, second; O'Donnell, Richmond Heights Presbyterian, third. Time—7 second. Second heat won by Stinson, Little Flower; Mitchell, Little Flower, second; Reinhardt, Corpus Christi, third. Time—6.6.

Raines to Meet Roche.

The first of the five matches to be held on the wrestling card at the Coliseum on July 16 was closed yesterday when Dick Raines of Texas agreed to oppose Dorv Roche. Promoter Bill Schwabe has assigned them to the main event.

Never Heard of Dave Levin? Then You Don't Know Your Rasslers or Toots Mondt

Dave Levin was in St. Louis yesterday.

What? You never heard of Dave Levin? Well, then, you haven't met Joseph "Toots" Mondt recently. For if you had come across Mr. Mondt you certainly would have heard that Dave Levin "is the only legitimate world heavyweight champion; the greatest defensive wrestler in the world; the perfect specimen of athletic development; the certain conqueror of Vincent Lopez, Everett Marshall, and whoever else happens to get in his path," etc., etc., etc.

Dave and Joe spent a few hours here before going on to Kansas City where Levin will oppose Gus Sonnenberg this evening. Immediately after the bout he will board a plane for Los Angeles where at a later date he will meet Lopez, the "California world champion."

Levin is the New Jersey "world champion" except in some several dozen states, including New Jersey, which declines to recognize a wrestling champion, for reasons which it knows best. His claim to the title is based upon his victory over Ali Baba, the mustached Armenian, who had previously been entrusted with Dick Shikat's title.

Without having seen Levin in the ring it is difficult to say whether he is another one of the series of buffoons who have masqueraded in champion's togs. He is remarkably well developed (but so was Sonnenberg); he is 23 years old, weighs 196 pounds and has the look of a perfectly conditioned athlete.



DAVE LEVIN

Tom Packs, St. Louis promoter, took the occasion of the visit to sign Levin and Mondt to an agreement to wrestle Everett Marshall here, preferably in October. Now all Packs has to do is get Billy Sandow, manager of Marshall, to sign—and there is no apparent reason why he will not do so.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Newsome threw out Lary. Clift fouled to Hayes. Solters flied to Moses.

ATHLETICS—Finney flied to Solters. Solters took Newsome's long fly at the bleacher wall. Moses beat out a slow grounder to Carey. Puccinelli grounded to Clift.

SECOND — BROWNS — Bell reached first safely on Newsome's high throw. West singled to right, Bell stopping at second. Bottomley grounded to Finney, both runners advancing. Hemsley flied to Puccinelli, Bell scoring and West going to third. Carey singled to left, scoring West. Hogsett fouled to Hayes. **TWO RUNS.**

ATHLETICS—Higgins' long drive to center cleared West's head and bounced off the concrete so far from West that Higgins easily completed the circuit for a home run. Johnson struck out. Bell made a nice catch of Niemiec's fly to short right. Hayes flied to Bell **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Lary flied to Moses. Clift singled to left. Solters flied to Moses. Clift stole second. Newsome went behind second for Bell's grounder and threw him out.

ATHLETICS—Rhodes was called out on strikes. Finney lined to Clift. Clift slipped on the grass as he was about to take Newsome's foul but arose and made the catch.

FOURTH — BROWNS — West flied deep to Moses. Newsome threw out Bottomley. Johnson came in fast to take Hemsley's short fly.

ATHLETICS—Moses beat out a hit that Hogsett slowed up, deflecting the ball to Lary. Puccinelli flied to Solters. Higgins flied to West. **Johnson hit a home run into the lower left-field stand, his thirteenth home run of the season,** and scored behind Moses. Niemiec beat out a hit to Hogsett and took second when the pitcher threw wild to first. Lary threw out Hayes. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH — BROWNS — Carey flied to Johnson. Hogsett walked. Lary also walked. Clift also walked, filling the bases. Kelley replaced Rhodes on the hill for the Athletics. Solters struck out. Bell grounded to Niemiec who fumbled, Hogsett scoring. West singled to right, scoring Lary and Clift and putting Bell on third. Bottomley flied to Puccinelli. **THREE RUNS.**

ATHLETICS — Bejma replaced Clift at third for the Browns. Lary threw out Kelley. Finney went all the way to second when Bejma missed his grounder. Newsome singled to left, scoring Finney. Moses bunted safely to Bejma for his third straight infield hit. Newsome stole third. Puccinelli walked, filling the bases. Higgins struck out. Johnson flied to West. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH — BROWNS — Hemsley doubled to the score board in right center. Carey was called out on strikes. Hogsett walked. Lary popped a foul to Finney and Hogsett was doubled off first, Finney unassisted.

ATHLETICS—Lary threw out Niemiec. Hayes singled to center. Kelley flied to Solters. Finney forced Hayes, Carey to Lary.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Bejma popped to Higgins. Newsome threw out Solters. Bell flied to Moses.

ATHLETICS — Newsome tripled to center. Moses doubled to center for his fourth hit, scoring Newsome. Knott replaced Hogsett on the hill for the Browns. Puccinelli flied to Bell, Moses moving to third. Higgins singled to center, scoring Moses. Johnson struck out. Niemiec singled to right, sending Higgins to third. Bejma threw out Hayes. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—BROWNS — West singled to right. Bottomley walked. Hemsley grounded into a double play, Finney to Newsome to Finney. Carey flied to Johnson.

ATHLETICS — Kelley fouled to Hemsley. Finney singled over second. Bejma threw out Newsome. Moses singled to deep short. Finney stopping at third. Puccinelli singled to right, scoring Finney and sending Moses to third. Higgins forced Puccinelli, Bejma to Carey. **ONE RUN.**

NINTH—BROWNS—Pepper batted for Knott and Higgins threw him out on a nice play. Niemiec threw out Lary. Coleman batted for Bejma and Niemiec also tossed out Coleman.

Veteran Uhle Is Placed on Indian Staff as Regular

NEW YORK, July 9.

GEORGE UHLE, erstwhile pitching star for the Cleveland Indians, who has been serving as coach, has been made a regular member of the hurling corps, C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to President Alva Bradley, said today.

Slapnicka said Uhle, who is 38, would be used as a relief hurler. Uhle pitched three innings against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday in an exhibition contest, allowing two hits and one earned run.

Smith, Tindall In Quarterfinals Of Tennis Meet

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9.—Tennis stars competing in the men's singles of the Midwest tennis tournament here played true to form yesterday in winning their way to the quarterfinals.

Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defending champion, stuck to a chop stroke in defeating Jimmy Gleason, Omaha, 6—2, 9—7. Wayne Smith, St. Louis, Mo., ousted a fellow Missourian, Wally Swank, St. Joseph, Mo., 8—6, 6—0. Richard Tindall, St. Louis, eliminated Bob Sandler, Des Moines, Ia., 6—3, 6—3. Kenneth Kell, Topeka, Kan., outclassed Julius Willson, Omaha, 6—2, 6—4. The Kansan is entered in the tourney from Red Club, Neb., where he is employed. Smith plays Kamrath today.

Results of the junior division second round included: Richard Tindall, St. Louis, defeated Ray Mosley, Kansas City, 6—0, 6—0; Bob Sandler, Des Moines, defeated Bill Harris, Kansas City, 6—0, 6—1; Louis Bryson, Kansas City, won by default from James Hodge, St. Louis.

Among women's division winners were Connie Bavinger, Omaha, over Mary Grogan, Kansas City, 6—3, 6—3, and Florence Nicholson, Kansas City, over Mrs. Arthur Schribner, Omaha, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

Now a Broker.

Harry (Moose) McCormick, old-time Giant pinch-hitting star, and for 11 years coach of baseball at West Point, is now a New York broker.

FREDDY STEELE MEETS RISKO FOR 160-POUND TITLE TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—Babe Risko, handsome Russian-American youth, champion of the world at 160 pounds (middleweight), and Freddie Steele, a native of Tacoma, Wash., meet here tonight in a 15-round title bout.

For a prize which is a small fortune—$25,000 for Risko and $15,000 for Steele—the two boys will battle before some 40,000 customers who will pay at least $80,000 to watch the spectacle.

Risko is the short-ender in the betting, despite the fact he is champion.

Laabs Hits 24th Homer as Brewers Trim Louisville

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9. — The circuit leading Milwaukee Brewers served notice today they'll be ready for the American Association All-Stars when the third annual classic is played at Borchert Field in Milwaukee tomorrow.

The Brewers, perched on top of the association as the result of a long, steady climb, beat Louisville yesterday, 3 to 2. Chet Laab's twenty-fourth homer of the season, a drive high up in the center field bleachers in the sixth, gave the Brewers their victory.

Joe Heving pitched 10-hit ball to hang up his twelfth win of the year as against five defeats and scored the first two runs himself on a triple and double. The victory gave Milwaukee a two-game lead over St. Paul, which lost to Columbus, 9 to 7.

The Red Birds whipped the Saints by working Bill Cox for a walk and then a wild pitch. Cox, a former Red Bird, walked Nick Cullop with the bases loaded to force in the winning run and then wild-pitched another run home. Jack Winsett hit his thirty-fourth home run for Columbus, with Don Gutteridge, Bob Boke, Phil Todt and Bill Norman also hitting for the circuit.

The Minneapolis Millers collected 18 hits to rout Indianapolis, 30 to 3. Fabian Gaffke, with a homer and two doubles, drove in six runs, his circuit smash coming with the sacks loaded in the eighth. The champion's power house attack made things miserable for three Indian pitchers.

Toledo defeated Kansas City, 2 to 1, in the first game of a night doubleheader. The Blues got but five hits off the delivery of Flowers. Kansas City turned on the Mudhens for a three-run burst in the second inning to win the seven-inning second game, 4 to 3.

Griesedieck Stags Win.

Scoring all their runs in the last two innings at bat, the Griesedieck Stags defeated the Zulu Cannibals, a Negro barnstorming baseball team, 4-3, last night, at Athletic Park in Belleville, Ill. Bryan hurled for the Stags and allowed the Zulus only six hits.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL REACHES WESTERN GOLF EVENT FINAL

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 9.—Edith Estabrooks, 15-year-old Iowa women's golf champion, stroked her way into the final of the Western girls junior open golf tournament today by beating the defending champion, Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, three up and two to go.

Unperturbed by the torrid sun which baked the Oakland Hill's course, Miss Estabrooks was only one over par when the match ended on the sixteenth green.

The Iowa miss will meet Hope Seignious, of Detroit, in the finals Friday. Miss Seignious defeated Janet Shock, of Dayton, O., two up, taking the last holes when Miss Shock faltered and carded a pair of sixes.

Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, who stayed close to women's par yesterday in defeating Harriet Randall of Indianapolis, 7 and 5, was paired with 17-year-old Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, who won the 1935 tournament. Miss Dudley also scored a one-sided victory, eliminating Billie McIntyre of Topeka, Kan., 5 and 3.

Miss Seignious flashed the best golf shown by any of the players yesterday, equaling women's par for the 12 holes she required to defeat Hilda Mae Livengood of Danville, Ill., 7 and 6. Miss Shock engaged in a ding-dong battle with Betty Mackemer of Peoria, Ill., winning the last two holes for a 2-up victory after Miss Mackemer had squared the match on the sixteenth.

Two St. Louis girls, playing in the second flight, were eliminated yesterday. Dorothy Jane Campbell, 11-year-old marvel from Norwood Hills club, lost to Phyllis Murphy of Detroit, an 18-year-old miss, by a score of 5 and 4. Little Miss Campbell held her shots well in the fairway, but she had bad luck with the traps. The other St. Louisan, Mary Rosalie Sheridan, representing the Forest Park club, went all the way to the nineteenth green before losing to Marjorie Row of Detroit. Miss Sheridan was one up going to the eighteenth, but Miss Row squared the match with a par five and went on to win when Miss Sheridan had trouble in the sand traps, taking an eight.

24 TEAMS ENTERED IN COUNTY TENNIS TITLE TOURNAMENT

The entry in the St. Louis County men's doubles tennis championship is likely to set a record, according to Andrew B. Lynn, tournament chairman. Twenty-four teams have already entered the doubles event and a number of others are expected before the list closes Saturday afternoon.

Among the entries received yesterday were Jack Cole and Tom Cole, Webster Groves, team; Edwin Ernst and Larry Mullen, and the team of Richard Berger and Jack Gordon. The latter combination made a very good showing in the recent Clayton open championship.

Frank Keaney, recent winner of the St. Louis Municipal men's singles title, will enter the doubles, but has not yet announced the name of his partner. Ed and Gus Serrano will participate with partners whom they will select. Elmer Daab, Belleville player, will enter with another player from Belleville and a second team is also expected from the Illinois city.

The entry list in the County singles event is also mounting rapidly, according to Lynn. Forty-five players had entered up to last night. Robert Weinstock is the present singles champion and also holds the doubles title with his brother, Herbert.

Entries for the County tourney made through A. B. Lynn, 411 Buder Building, CHestnut 9269. The entry fee is $1 in singles and $2 a team in the men's doubles event.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 2.

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Radcliff lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Rosenthal cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kreevich rf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Haas rf	?	0	0	3	0	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Appling ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Hayes 2b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Dykes 3b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Sewell c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Whitehead p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lyons p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xPiet	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	12	2

xBatted for Lyons in ninth.

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Werber lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cramer cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cooke rf	5	0	2	2	0	1
Foxx 1b	5	1	1	12	1	1
Cronin ss	4	0	1	1	8	0
McNair 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Kroner 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
R. Ferrell c	3	2	2	4	1	1
W. Ferrell p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	15	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Boston	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	x	7

Runs batted in—Whitehead, Werber (4), Cooke, McNair, W. Ferrell. Two-base hit—McNair. Three-base hit—Werber. Double plays—Cronin to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Foxx to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Whitehead 3, off W. Ferrell 4. Strikeouts—By Whitehead 2, Lyons 1, W. Ferrell 4. Hits—Off Whitehead, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; Lyons, 1 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires — Moriarty, Summers and Johnston. Time, 2:00.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

was subject to frequent changes. The following list indicates the number of alterations made in the athletic calendar. The numbers indicate the Olympiad (after 776 B. C.) in which the event first was introduced.

The foot race was (one length of the stadium) the fundamental of the Olympic Games and later additions were as follows:

Ol. 14—The diaulos (double stade) equivalent to our 200-meter race.

Ol. 15—Dolichos or long race from 7 to 24 stades.

Ol. 18—Pentathlon.

Ol. 23—Boxing.

Ol. 25—Four-horse chariot race.

Ol. 33—Pankration and horse race.

Ol. 37—First events for boys, foot race, wrestling, etc.

Ol. 38—Boys pentathlon (not repeated).

Ol. 41—Boys boxing.

Ol. 65—Hoplite's race, or race in full armor.

Ol. 71—Chariot race for mules.

Ol. 90—Horse race for mares.

Ol. 93—Chariot race for two horses.

Ol. 96—Trumpeters contest.

Ol. 99—Chariot race for four foals.

Ol. 128—Chariot race for two foals.

Ol. 145—Pankration for boys.

Women's Games Separate.

ALTHOUGH boys were recognized at various times in Olympic contests, women were not. There were separate sports for women, but they were not conducted as part of the Olympic program or at the same time. They were, however, held every four years and were dedicated to the goddess Hera.

The boys' events were identical with those of the men, except that the distances and other requirements were less.

Horse and chariot races were not introduced until the twenty-fifth Olympic, or 100 years after the games were reorganized and placed on a permanent basis. Subsequently they became the most thrilling and exciting of all the Olympic contests.

One of the great problems developed by the chariot race was that of starting. And if you think the ancients did not know their stuff, just bear in mind that they **originated what we have considered a strictly modern invention—the stall starting gate!**

At Olympia and at Epidaurus as well, the same form of starting gate was in use, archeologists declare. This device was shaped like a pyramid, its base resting on the starting line.

At intervals were indentations or stalls in the sides of the pyramid, each of which accommodated a chariot of four horses; the stalls were parallel on both sides.

In this way from the base to the apex of the pyramid some 20 chariots could be accommodated. A rope in front of each held the horses in check until the barrier was released.

* * *

The first chariot started from the base of the pyramid, and as it drew abreast of the next chariot the rope of No. 2 was released and it, too, began its rush.

On both sides of the triangle the same operation was going on simultaneously, so that when the No. 1 chariot reached a line level with the apex, the entire field was in motion.

Even so, wouldn't you like to have been a driver handling an inside position chariot, when the field reached first turn!

* * *

Games Become Complex.

NATURALLY, as time went on the Olympic contests became more complex. The programs grew in extent. Class feeling developed since poor folks could not hope to compete in events wherein only rich men were able to maintain the equipment needed.

In the early days of the Olympic games there was an entire whole-heartedness about the contests which was quite independent of any hope of reward.

But the recognition which came later from states and cities to the heroes who represented them, brought into the atmosphere a mercenary phase that soon began to cause comment among the more esthetic observers.

Although the Olympic games were strictly amateur, men more and more devoted most of their lives to athletics and they, of course, had to live. It is not ours to conjecture how, or wonder if officials had to contend with the "expense money problem," so annoying to our upholders of amateur propriety today.

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Perhaps we may let Euripides tell us something about the athletic situation which got to be quite a smell in the old boy's nostrils. "Rip" wrote:

"Of the countless evils throughout Hellas there is none worse than the race of athletes. In youth they strut about in splendor, the pride of the city. But when old age comes upon them they are cast aside like threadbare garments.

"I blame the custom of the Hellenes who gather together to watch these men, honoring a useless pleasure. Whoever helped the Fatherland by winning a crown in wrestling or for speed of foot or for hurling the diskos or striking a good blow on the jaw?"

"Will they fight the foe with diskoi in their hands or drive their fists through foemen's shields and thus cast them out of the land?"

The old crab! Just another professor of his day jealous, perhaps, because the athletes and the coaches were getting all the headlines.



A horse on present-day experts.

(No. 4—Then, and Now.)

VICS TEAM WINNER IN INTERPARK GAME

The two games played at West Side Park were decided by one run margins, the Brashears defeating the Alexanders, 4 to 3, in the girls' game, while the Vics of West Side turned back Optometrists of St. Louis Park, 7 to 6, in a men's interpark tournament game.

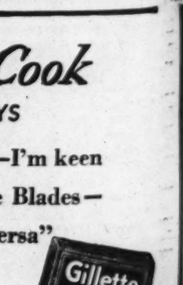
The Vics, who are leading Division No. 2 at West Side, rolled up an early 5 to 0 lead before the visitors could score one run in the sixth. Bieber, relief pitcher for the St. Louis Park team, hit a home run in the eighth with two mates on the paths. The Vics came back to match this rally by getting two runs. The Optometrists staged another rally in the ninth, but it ended after two runs were in, one short of a tie.

The Curlee girls' team, which is undefeated in 24 games, 16 of them victories coming in league play, and the Curlees men's team will meet old rivals Saturday night at West Side Park, when the Curlee girls' and men's team from Mayfield, Ky., will pay their second annual visit.



Joe Cook SAYS

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RIVER TRIP-MONTMORENCY FALLS
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the apex of the pyramid some 20 chariots could be accommodated. A rope in front of each held the horses in check until the barrier was released.

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and vice versa"
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...9¢
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SPRINTS EXPECTED TO PROVIDE FIREWORKS IN FINAL MEET

METCALFE, IN BEST FORM, IS LIKELY TO GIVE OWENS A FIGHT

U. S. Stars Have Bettered or Equalled Many Olympic Records This Year—Money for Funds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The sun began bursting through the thick financial clouds today for Uncle Sam's 1936 Olympic teams.

Moved out of their lethargy by dramatic, last-minute appeals, sports-loving American were pouring money into the Olympic coffers so steadily that there was every indication almost a full force of athletes would represent the United States in the Berlin games.

On the theory that all promises of committees and donors would be fulfilled, the fund necessary to send a full team was only $75,000 short today, although total cash on hand left $125,000 worth of red ink splashed on the American Olympic committee's ledger.

A total of $10,000 came in late yesterday. The track and field finals at Randall's Island, the men and women's swim tryouts at Wardick, R. I., and Astoria, L. I., this week-end, are expected to yield more than $50,000.

Prospects Much Brighter.

"We still have a job ahead of us," said Gustavus Kirby, treasurer of the Olympic Committee, "but prospects are a hundred per cent brighter than Sunday night. Sports-loving Americans, I think, are realizing the need and are responding."

Jim Gentle, former captain of the Pennsylvania soccer team, sold his automobile yesterday to get enough money to insure his passage with the field hockey team.

As America's track and field stars drilled hard and long for the final tryouts at Randall's Island in the East River, prospects were bright for a sell-out crowd for their shown Saturday and Sunday.

A force of 5200 WPA workers labored overtime to get the new stadium ready.

Discussion among the athletes centered on the prospects of the great battle for 100-meter honors at Randall's Island. Jesse Owens, the famed Buckeye bullet, was favored, but information filtered in that his great Negro rival, Ralph Metcalfe, had fully recovered from the accident that slowed him up in the A. A. U. games at Princeton last week.

Great Battle Expected.

Ted Carpenter, sage of Marquette University, where Metcalfe runs, reported the golden avalanche color bearer had run 300 yards in 31.1, for instance, the best time for that distance in his career.

Owens regarded Metcalfe as his foremost rival in the dashes, with Cornelius Johnson of Columbia close behind.

George Varoff, who bettered the world's pole vault record in the A. A. U. championships, is worried about the new take-off pit on the island, claiming he doesn't get the spring he did at Princeton.

The San Francisco janitor, however, was clearing 12½ feet without effort in yesterday's workouts.

Heard as the Olympic prospects boarded a bus taking them back to the city: Conductor—"C'mon, you slow pokes. Show some speed!"

Don't Pay Off on Records.

They won't pay off at Berlin this summer on what American athletes achieve on home grounds beforehand.

This country's record-smashers, for all the fireworks they have been setting off, have the memory of many an Olympic "dud" to remind them that nothing will be taken for granted in the forthcoming world championships.

Our last athletic argosy, which sailed for Amsterdam in 1928 with bands playing, flags flying and hopes high, met with the worst set of Olympic lickings ever handed the U. S. A. in track competition.

Nevertheless, on the basis of preparatory maneuvers, the final Olympic tryouts promise the greatest track and field show in American history. Every section of the United States has shared in developing extraordinary talent.

Of the 17 events listed for final tests on the two-day program, Olympic records have been bettered by Americans this year in 12, world records in five.

This does not include the decathlon, in which Colorado's mighty Glenn Morris clinched his Olympic berth with a world record performance at Milwaukee, or the 10,000-meter run, which saw Indiana's Don Lash travel at a record pace at Princeton.

For the sprints and the hurdles, the weights and the jumps, the U. S. A. has a crop of performers that outclasses, on form, anything the rest of the athletic world has to offer.

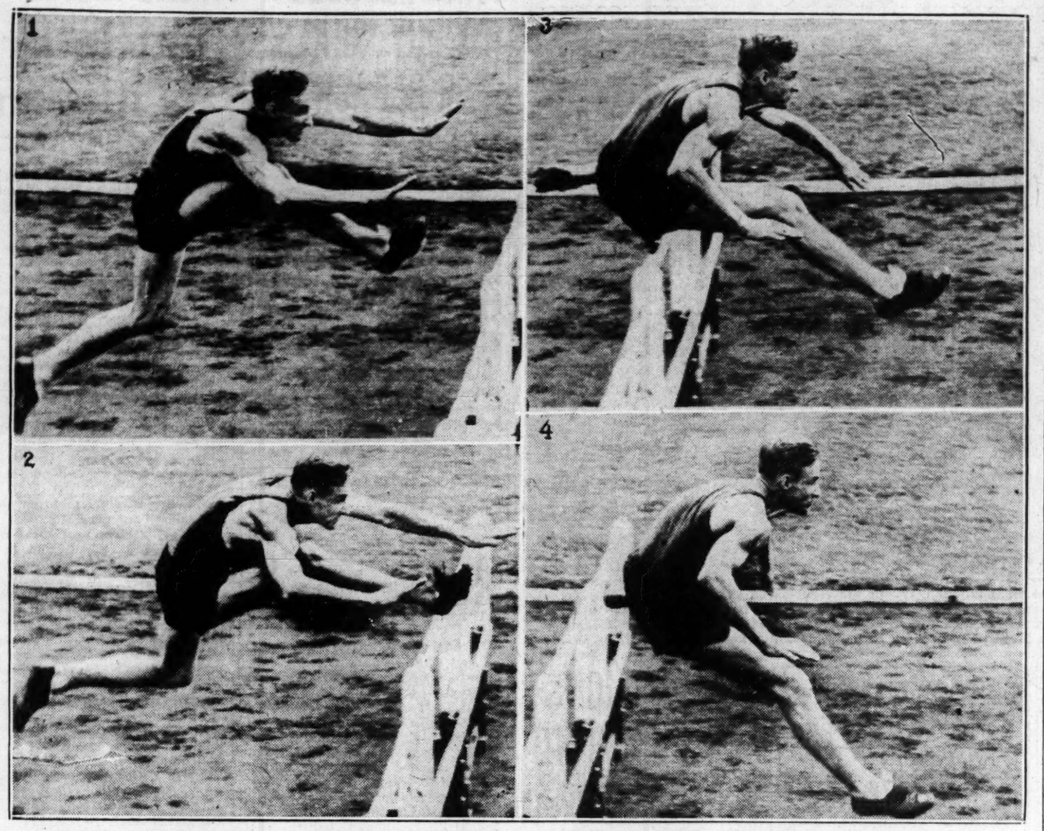
Form is not to be disregarded, but Max Schmeling demonstrated recently that it is not necessarily the payoff. Germany, England and Japan, among others, may furnish some surprises in these specialties.

Jackson Joins Pros.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Donald F. Jackson, former University of North Carolina backfield player, signed yesterday with the Philadelphia Eagles, professional football team.

Perfecting His Form for the Olympic Trials



Al Moreau, Louisiana hurdler, one of the leading stylist s among American hurdlers, illustrates correct form in taking the high hurdles. Moreau started in the National Championship s, last Saturday, but was beaten by Forest Towns, in record time.

Germany Offers an Amazing 'Olympic Village' to Care For World's Finest Athletes

(Copyright, 1936.)

BERLIN, July 9.—Just 20 years after the sixth Olympic Games, scheduled for Berlin in 1916, had to be called off when all the young athletes of Europe went off to war, the eleventh Olympic Games will be held here from Aug. 1 to 16.

Once again war clouds threaten Europe, but barring another Sarajevo this summer, they will be forgotten—and perhaps partly dispersed—by some 5500 athletes, the flower of the sport world in 54 countries, who will compete in what promises to be the greatest Olympic games since Baron de Coubertin re-established them back in 1896.

The greatest Olympics because there will be more athletes present than have ever been gathered together at one place at one time before. Greatest, because, unless the dopesters are wrong, there will be an orgy of record smashing such as to make the sanest man dizzy. Greatest because the Germans have prepared for this year's Olympics what those who are qualified to speak declare to be the finest facilities for sport in the world.

To this correspondent who has seen some of the other Olympics, but missed Los Angeles, the layouts of such excellent games as were held in Amsterdam in 1928 and in Paris in 1924 seem puny in comparison.

In the beautiful Grunewald forest on the lake-studded Western fringe of Berlin and only 15 minutes from the heart of the city by subway, elevated or bus, the Reichs sport field contains a tract of 325 acres, almost half the size of Central Park in New York.

Nothing Lacking Here.

The Reichs sport field contains:

The new Olympic stadium, with accommodation for 100,000 people, where the track and field events and the soccer football finals will be held.

The Olympic swimming stadium, with places for 18,000 spectators, and two swimming pools.

The Olympic field hockey stadium, with stands for 20,000 people.

The tennis stadium, seating 10,000 people, where the Olympic basketball tournament will be held.

The equestrian stadium, with accommodation for 7000 people and stables for 100 horses.

The polo field into which 500,000 could crowd.

The Dietrich Eckart open air theater, with seating capacity for 20,000 people, and four stages on which 2500 performers can work.

The sports forum. This is a sports field in itself. It contains six gymnasiums, one indoor swimming pool, one outdoor swimming pool; an auditorium for 1500 people, a medical center, residential houses for German sport authorities.

Four practice fields. Two of them contain regulation 400 meter cinder tracks with facilities for the jumpers, pole vaulters, shotputters, etc. The other two are regulation fields for soccer, handball and hockey.

Eleven practice courts for basketball.

An assembly ground of 25 acres over which towers the 200-foot high Fuehrer tower at the top of which the Olympic flame will burn for the duration of the games. A 10-ton Olympic bell has also been erected on the tower.

Two ladies' dormitories, with accommodation for 620 women participants in the Olympics. Outside the smaller one is a special training field for women, tennis courts and a large dancing ring.

A large restaurant and recreation park.

A parking stand for 10,000 cars.

All the stadiums and buildings are permanent structures, built of concrete and steel.

Permanent Buildings.

Following the lead given by Los Angeles, the Germans have built a special Olympic village to house the men competitors in the games.

Unlike the village at Los Angeles which was a temporary affair, the Germans have constructed a permanent town, some nine miles from the sport field, with 150 brick and stucco bungalows, each containing 10 double bedrooms.

This village, a gift of the new German army to the Olympics (it will be used as an officers' training school afterwards), contains about everything that an athlete could dream of having, including:

Practice fields and cinder tracks, gymnasiums, an indoor swimming pool, a lake suitable for swimming, four Turkish or "Finnish" bath houses, a huge restaurant with 50 separate dining rooms, each with one kitchen so that all nationals can have their own kind of food; a theater, a movie, a hospital, barber shops, laundry, telegraph, postoffice, etc.

Americans' Best Times and Records

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Here is a comparative table, showing the best performances, outdoors, by Americans in track and field competition this year, the Olympic records, and the listed world records:

Track Events—Best American Performance (1936)	Olympic Record	Listed World Record
100 meters—Jesse Owens, 10.2	10.3	10.3
200 meters (turn)—Mack Robinson, 21.1	21.2	21.2
400 meters (2 turns)—Archie William, 46.1	46.2	46.2
800 meters—Ben Eastman, 1:50.1	1:49.8	1:49.8
1500 meters—Archie San Romani, 3:53	3:51.2	3:48.8
5000 meters—Norman Bright, 14:52.6	14:30	14:17
10,000 meters—Donald Lash, 31:06.9	30:11.4	30:06.2
HURDLES—		
110 meters—Forrest Towns, 14.1	14.4	14.2
400 meters—Glenn Hardin, 51.6	52	50.6
3000 meters (steep)—Harold Manning, 9:15.1	9:14.6	Not listed
FIELD EVENTS—		
Shotput—Jack Torrance, 54 ft. 6 in.	52—6¼	57—1
Discus—Ken Carpenter, 173 ft.	163—4⅞	171—11¾
Javelin—Alton Terry, 226 ft. 2¾ in.	238—7	249—8
Pole vault—George Varoff, 14 ft. 6½ in.	14—1⅞	14—4⅝
High jump—Walter Marty, 6 ft. 8¾ in.	6—6	6—9½
Broad jump—Jesse Owens, 26 ft. 3 in.	25—4¾	26—2½
Hop, step and jump—Roland Romero, 50 ft. 8¾ in.	51—7	51—7
Hammer—Henry Dreyer, 180 ft. 3 in.	179—8.4	180—6¼
Decathlon—Glenn Morris, 7880 points	7500 (est.)	7824.5

(Note—Listed world marks in several events have been broken at home or abroad during the past two years, including pole vault, high hurdles, javelin, discus, broad jump, and hop, step and jump.)

Fulton, Mo. Starts Another Financial Drive for "Flash"

By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., July 9. Her home town friends yesterday started another financial campaign for the benefit of Helen Stephens, girl track star reported "broke" en route to the Olympics in Germany.

The Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting after receiving word from Burt Moore, Helen's coach, that the "Fulton Flash" has no funds to tide her over until the Olympic team sails July 15.

Fulton citizens previously contributed funds to send the Flash to Providence, R. I., for Olympic tryouts and for her personal expenses in Germany.

FINNEY GETS TRIPLE AND FOUR DOUBLES IN EXHIBITION GAME

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 9.—The Philadelphia Athletics swamped a Bridgeton baseball team in an exhibition game yesterday, 18 to 9, scoring eight runs in the third inning and six in the fifth in their heaviest assaults.

Nichols, Niemeic and Higgins hit homers over the fence in the turbulent third. Four additional Athletics' homers were collected in other innings.

Finney, with four doubles and a triple in six times at bat, was the most consistent batsman for the Macks.

NEARLY 100,000 AT REDS' GAMES ON FOUR DAYS

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—The "Kid Team" of the majors is making money for Rookie Baseball President Powel Crosley Jr.

Cincinnati's Reds, averaging less than 25 years of age, have drawn nearly 100,000 persons through the gates in the last week, although they have played but four days. They anticipate that another 20,000 or more will crowd into Crosley Field tonight for the fourth night game of the season.

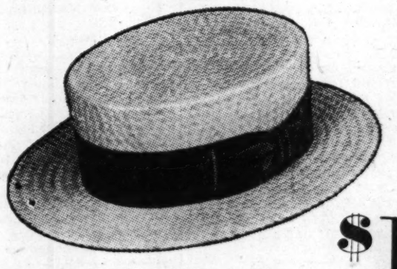
In a winning streak that has brought them 15 victories in the last 22 contests, the Reds have caught the fancy of Cincinnati fans, who have been used to seeing their team far down in the second division by July 4.

Boston's Bees, their nemesis team of 1935, will be the Reds' opponents tonight.

A game played under rules of 1876, with players dressed in uniforms of 60 years ago and wearing mustaches and sideburns, will precede the Reds-Bees' game. It will be Cincinnati's contribution to the sixtieth anniversary celebratioon of the National League.

Old-time members of the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, a team that never once tasted defeat, will attend the game.

MEN'S SHOPS



$1
Any $1.85 Straw Hat . .
Choice of Our Entire Stock of Yeddos, Sennits, Bangkoks and Other Straws
$3.50 AND $5 STETSON STRAW HATS — $2.34 and $3.34
$3 AND $4 MALLORY STRAW HATS — $2.00 and $2.67
$3.50 AND $5 KNOX SENNITS — $2.34 and $3.34
$7.50 AND $10 KNOX PANAMA HATS — $5.00 and $6.64
Main Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

COAST GIRL IS NEW NATIONAL CHAMPION FOR PLATFORM DIVE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Ruth Jump, 16-year-old Los Angeles girl, suceeeded Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill as national high platform diving champion in competition at the Astoria Park pool yesterday. Mrs. Hill, who is training exclusively for the Olympic tryouts in the same pool this week-end, did not defend.

Competition among the four competitors was exceptionally close, with Miss Jump winning with 82.19 points to 81.11 scored by 13-year-old Ruth Hoerger of Miami. Cornelia Gilissen, New York, diver from the Women's Swimming Association, was third, and Helen Howard, also of New York, fourth.

Miss Jump, pupil of Mrs. Aileen Allen, Los Angeles A. C. coach and herself a former champion, has been platform diving for only a little over a year, but performed like a veteran to nose out Miss Hoerger who was runner-up to Mrs. Hill last year.

The Los Angeles girl trailed Miss Hoerger on the first three compulsory dives but won the lay-out back somersault from the five-meter board by a large margin. She then executed a spectacular running two and a half somersault from the eight-meter board as the first of her four optionals and scored well in the remainder to finish slightly in the lead.

Miss Hoerger's best effort was a difficult plain back dive from the eight-meterboard, which earned her the highest marks of the day from the roster of judges, which included the former Georgia Coleman.

Miss Gilissen, representing the Women's Swimming Association of New York, was close behind with 80.47 points but Mrs. Howard was outclassed, scoring only 66.33.

These four, plus Mrs. Hill, Ruth Nurmi of Los Angeles and several others, will compete in the Olympic tryouts Sunday.

In the exhibition events, Marlys Lapin of the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, won the 50-meter free style; Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach captured the 50-meter breast stroke; Mrs. Edith Motridge Segal, Los Angeles, came through in the 50-yard back stroke, and Mary Lou Petty of Washington A. C., Seattle, captured the 200-meter free style event.

To Hold Rifle Match.

The Glendale Shooting Club will hold its annual open championship standing match next Sunday at the club range, Hollow, Mo. The course of fire calls for 20 shots standing, hip rest and palm rests permitted, any caliber rifle, any sights, at the 200-meter target, time limit one minute per shot.

Win Meadowbrook Tourney.

E. P. Kane won first prize in a recent flag tournament held at Meadowbrook Country Club's golf course. H. Evans was second; T. W. Sill third. Roger Lord won the driving contest with an average of 287 yards, and R. Meyes and Mike Isler tied for putting and approaching contest prizes.

MEN'S SHOPS
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CIGARS
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FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Cortina Moras
No. 4—3 for 50c Size Perfectos Box of 50 $5.50
No. 3—15c Size Belevederes Box of 50 $4.50
No. 2—2 for 25c Size Perfectos Box of 50 $4
No. 1—10c Size Panatellas Box of 50 $3.25
Kools, Tareytons, Spuds, Fatimas and F. Morris
Pkg. 14c 2 for 27c Carton $1.27
Smoke Shop—Main Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sez Sez

by L. C. Davis



One for Parent Body.

THE N. L.'s, at a dizzy pace
Went through with their routine;
In other words it was a case
Of too much Dizzy Dean.

We wouldn't say, you understand,
The A. L. was outclassed,
But the Gas House Gang was in command
And so they were out-gassed.

But as they say, "Es macht nichts aus,"
As some one had to lose,
And the Yankees' vaunted Power House
Alas! blew out a fuse.

Surprise!

Dizzy Dean was a little wild in spots, but you ought to have seen



Lou Gehrig when Diz picked him off first base in the second inning.

"Dizzy" bemoans the fact that he went hitless, but he might take comfort from the fact that the nine batters who faced him did likewise.

We think it hardly fair to elect Joe DiMaggio the "goat" of the series. He's only a kid.

At that it was practically a Cub-Cardinal machine that took the American All-Stars for a ride. Not taking anything away from Carl Hubbell of the Giants.

Catching Up.

Oddly enough 'Lou Gehrig's first hit in four All-Star starts was a home run which is equal to one single in each of four games.

The comparatively small attendance at the 1935 classic would indicate that the showing of the Red Sox has kind of soured the Boston fans on All-Star teams.

Have a Cigar.

Tom Marshall, an old campaigner himself, knew what he was talking about when he said that what this country needed was a good 5-cent cigar. Especially on the eve of a presidential campaign.

Thirty telegraph messenger boys will stage a five-mile bicycle road race next Sunday. If there aren't



as many "stops" as there are in an ordinary 10-word telegram, the boys ought to make pretty good time.

See where "Anthony Adverse" has been dramatized for the screen. Indicating that the cutting room will have its work cut for it unless they intend to run it as a serial.

Hot Dog!

The Atlanta Crackers are trying out a novel idea in doubleheaders. The first game starts at 5:30, and the second game is played under arc lights. Time is taken out between games for luncheon. You bring the cheese, we furnish the Crackers.

BIG doings at the baseball park
Let nothing intervene;
Come one, come all, two games of ball,
And a picnic in between!

Joe Louis took time out the other evening to explain over the radio (but not in person) how he was beaten by Max Schmeling. It was just as we thought. While trying to make a left turn he ran into Schmeling's right.

Only five golfers wore knickers in the recent National Open. Are the boys finding out that knickers don't help their short game any?

And anyway it's not the pants
As much as it's the grip and stance.

MRS. MOODY WANTS TO PLAY IN NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody wants to play in the national tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., but she is undecided whether to leave San Francisco.

"On one hand I want so much to play at Forest Hills and on the other I hate so much to leave. I have a week to think it over, though," she said.

Mrs. Moody denied reports she plans to retire from competitive tennis.

Louis' Stepfather Dies.

DETROIT, July 9.—Pat Brooks, 58 years old, stepfather of Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight fighter, died last night after a paralytic stroke. Louis was at his bedside.

WOMAN COLLECTS $1541 FOR $2 ON A 'DAILY DOUBLE' BET

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9.—Mrs. Edward Dunford, Windsor horse race fan, admired her luck today, with good reason. She had $1541.75 to show for a $2 wager.

The daily double at the Devonshire Park track settled for that sum for Mrs. Dunford alone yesterday when her selections, in the first and second races, came home.

She did hedge some. Princess Pyre, a long shot, won the first, and Mrs. Dunford wagered on both Wigrose, the favorite, and Rosy Doon, long shot, in the second. Rosy Doon beat Wigrose by half a length.

Mrs. Dunford, between poses for newspaper photographers, said she would use the money for medical attention to several small nieces.

MEN'S SHOPS



SALE! Men's $5 to $8.50
SUMMER OXFORDS
Including Our Entire Stock of "Famous Five" Summer Footwear!
Literally every type of Summer Footwear you can think of . . . white, two-tones and cool sports oxfords . . . in sizes for every foot.
$4.34
Starting Friday
Second Floor
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MISS WEISS DEFEATS MRS. BENSEIK IN MUNY TENNIS MATCH

VICTOR DROPS BUT 2 GAMES IN WINNING QUARTERFINAL

Semifinal Matches in Women's Championship Tournament to Be Played Saturday Afternoon.

By Davison Obear.

Merceina Weiss, St. Louis District champion, won her way into the semifinal round of the St. Louis Municipal women's singles tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Johanna Bensiek on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 6—0, 6—2.

In the first set of the match Mrs. Biensiek was somewhat unsteady. She began to settle down, however at the start of the second set and in addition to winning two games forced some good rallies. Miss Weiss has played in only one tournament this season but yesterday her game showed improvement.

As the result of her victory Miss Weiss will oppose Marjorie Dierberger in the semifinal round on Saturday afternoon. In the other semifinal round match Frances Jacobson, winner of numerous public parks titles, will meet Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, former Tennessee player.

Miss Weiss was seeded No. 1 in the singles draw. Miss Dierberger upset Lois Keene, fourth seeded player, in a quarter-final round match. Mrs. Dalstrom was placed No. 2 and Miss Jacobson third. In the Missouri Valley championship at Kansas City last month Mrs. Dalstrom won from Miss Jacobson, 6—3, 6—2, but Miss Weiss and Miss Dierberger have not met this season.

Only one match was decided yesterday in the women's doubles event. Lois Keene and Rosalind Werner defeated Mrs. Virginia B. Mueller and Mrs. Gertrude Penzler, 6—1, 6—0. The victory put Miss Keene and Miss Werner in the semifinal round.

The two remaining matches in the quarter-final round are scheduled for completion today. Mrs. Johanna Bensiek and Evelyn Caporal will meet Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr. and Mrs. George Stemmler in one contest while Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom oppose Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Marcella Kransberg in another.

The women's doubles semifinals will be played after the singles semifinals on Saturday. Finals in both singles and doubles will be played Sunday afternoon. An admission of 25 cents per person will be charged both days. The winners will qualify for the fourteenth annual National Public Parks tennis championships which will be held on the Jefferson Memorial courts here during the week of Aug. 17.

Ruth Bailey, winner of the 1935 local singles title, did not defend this year. There will also be a new championship team in the doubles as Mrs. Virginia Dueker, winner with Frances Jacobson, last year, is not entered. Miss Jacobson is paired with Marjorie Dierberger and this new combination is now the semifinal round.

Crappie, Trout Fishing Good, Report States

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9. — Good crappie and trout fishing was reported today by the State Game and Fish Department in its weekly summary of conditions.

"Some of the best crappie fishing in recent months is reported on the Lake of the Ozarks and on Lake Taneycomo," the bulletin stated.

"Excellent fishing conditions," it added, "prevail in Bennett Spring and Roaring River State Parks for trout fishermen."

Recent rains in the South and Southwest sections of the State, the department reported, have made a majority of the streams in that part of the State in good condition, although some in the extreme southwestern portion are somewhat murky.

Excellent fishing is reported in the Black River in Butler County, the Current River at Round Spring State Park, the White River in Taney and Stone Counties, and the lower James River in Stone County. Good fishing is reported in the lower Osage River and in the Salt River in Ralls and Pike Counties.

The season of channel catfish, which has been closed since June 1, will reopen July 15, the department announced.

Will Hold Hill Climb.

The Ace Motorcycle Club of St. Louis will sponsor a motorcycle hill climb next Sunday at Sky-Jack Mountain, one mile off Big Bend road, on Marshall road, in Kirkwood, Mo. It will begin at 1:30 p. m. and feature four events, and also a grudge race betweeen Harry Lee and Murrell Kemp, who will race up the hill at the same time.

Gathering Cups With a Shell



These Huskies of the University of Washington won the final Olympic tryout for eight-oared shells at Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N. J., and are receiving the Woodlawn Cup, emblematic of the National Championship, from Henry Penn Burke, chairman of the Olympic rowing committee. The Huskies, from the left, Roger Morris, bow; Charles Day, Gordon Adams, John White, Charman Burke, Robert Moch, coxwain; James McMillan, George Hunt, Joe Rantz and Don Hume, stroke.

Louis' Next Fight May Prove Turning Point of "Bomber's" Career as First Rank Heavy

By Damon Runyon.

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—Jersey Jones, a young man who is thoroughly familiar with his cauliflowers, takes typewriter in hand, to worry, double-spaced, through four pages about shufflin' Joe Louis' next start.

Jones, who has been closely associated with the Shuffler, as publicity man for M. Strauss Jacobs in the Louis camps, is greatly perturbed. He thinks it will be Louis' next fight, not the Schmeling affair, that will determine Joe's future.

We have considerable respect for Jones' opinions. He has been around fighters a long time. We think the reader will find his summary of Louis' past, present and future about the most interesting reading that has been written about Joe in a long time.

Mr. Jones articulating:

Hard Task for Managers.

"The main problem that now confronts those interested in Joe Louis' fistic welfare is Shufflin' Joe's next start.

"Messrs. Roxborough, Black and Blackburn face a ticklish assignment. Louis' next bout can be the make-or-break point in the Bomber's career.

"Picking the right sort of opponent is the job that John, Julian and Jack are up against.

"If the wrong sort of opponent is selected it can easily mean the definite finish of Louis as a big time attraction. One must understand, or try to understand, Louis' mentality to understand how to handle him.

"Here is a youngster, born amid poverty, in a crowded, ramshackle cabin 'way down yonder in the cotton field of Alabama.

"At 21, via exceptional ability with his fists, he had become a world-wide figure. Money poured in on him in an apparently endless stream. He purchased a house for his mother and fitted up an elaborate apartment for himself. He had automobiles and a bank account far beyond what his most fantastic childish dreams had imagined.

Acclaimed as the Greatest.

"His name was emblazoned in headlines across newspapers. His pictures were splashed all over these same papers. Hysterical throngs followed wherever he went. Petted and pampered by his handlers, idolized by his people, acclaimed by the press as one of the greatest heavyweights the ring had ever known—how would you imagine this would affect any 21-year-old kid?

"The amazing part of it is that Joe didn't go completely berserk. But he happens to be made of finer stuff than the Jack Johnsons. The Joe Louis that trained for Schmeling was the same pleasant, likable youngster who had come out of the West the previous year to tangle with Carnera. He was not so bewildered, perhaps, and was more at ease with visitors. But otherwise, the incredible, fantastic success that piled so high on him had not affected him. Outwardly, that is.

"But inwardly something had happened. Louis had been told so often that he was the greatest fighter in the world, it was only human for him to believe it. And he started "softening." He married. He found other interests than boxing.

Was Part of His Job.

"Louis trained for Schmeling only because training was part of his job. But it was obvious to the most casual bystander that there was something missing from that remarkable machinery. It didn't have the vital spark. I was accused of 'pulling Louis down' in an effort to build up Schmeling when I shot yarns out of Lakewood about the shuffler's poor form. It wasn't the bunk, at all. The Louis that trained at Lakewood was not the Louis that prepped at Pompton Lakes for Carnera, Baer and Paolino, though I'll admit I did feel that even at his worst Louis was too good for Schmeling.

"Let's get back to the fight itself and the result. Probably no one was more startled by the unexpected turn of events that Joe himself—when he recovered sufficiently to realize what had happened. What do you imagine his mental and psychological reactions were?

"I'm not a psychiatrist, but I think I've been around Louis enough to get a fairly definite idea of how that defeat affected him. He will be uncertain of himself the next time he starts. He has learned that after all he is no superman, but human. He can be hit, and he can be hurt.

"He has had a lot of confidence and sureness knocked out of him.

Likely to Be Uncertain.

"Naturally, he'll be uncertain of himself the next time he fights, and that'll be dangerous. It's up to his handlers to get that confidence back and get it back quickly. The only way they can do it is by picking the right sort of opponent.

"If I were handling Louis, I'd avoid dangerous right hand punchers, and pick someone of the type of Tommy Loughran. If Joe runs into another setback, it is likely to completely discourage and ruin him.

"Louis has the ability, and despite the result of the Schmeling thing, I still feel that he is the best heavyweight in the business. But he cant' be handled with silk gloves. The fight racket is a tough racket at best, and if Louis is ever to realize on his remarkable natural gifts, it's up to him to get back on the fight road pronto. He needs a roughing seige in the mountains or the woods away from the disconcerting throngs and the gladhanders. He's got to get that 'softness' out of his system.

"And he's got to be given a win the next time out.

"He learned a bitter lesson from Schmeling. But I think he still has it in him to prove himself, the greatest heavyweight the ring ever has uncovered."

In a Big Hurry.

Wally Stephenson, catcher, was in such a hurry to join the Los Angeles club, after being released by the Cubs, he was fined $25 for speeding in Utah.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

WEST SIDE PARK—Brashears vs. Flyers (girls); Powells vs. Hermanns (men).
CARONDELET PARK—Nebco vs. Log Taverns (men); Tony Schmidts vs. Nomads (men).
NATIONAL PARK—K'Mer Girls vs. South St. Louis Dairy (girls); A. G. Edwards vs. Ravarino-Frescht (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam vs. Carson (girls); Proctor & Gamble vs. Kroger (men's exhibition game).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Way vs. Schenberg (girls); Independent Packing vs. McQuay-Norris (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wolf's vs. Cook's (girls); Lestons vs. U. S. I. (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply vs. Briemeyer (girls); Ramco vs. Kutis (men).

Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE PARK—Brashears 4, Alexanders 3 (girls); Vics (West Side Park) 7, Optometrists (St. Louis Park) 6; (men's interpark tournament game).
CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers 6, Hoffmeisters 5 (girls); F. A. T. 12, Nebco 5 (men).
NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 6, Stix, Baer & Fuller 5 (girls); Reineke 8, Schumacher 3 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Meletio 8, S. & L. 1 (girls); Proctor & Gamble (Hamilton, Ontario), 5, Millus 0 (men's exhibition game).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 3, American Body 1 (girls); Kriegshauser 4, Mercantile-Commerce 0 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric 3, Bettendorf 0 (girls); Wagner Electric 3, Club Plantation 0 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Missouri-Pacific 3, Cardinals 3 (girls); Leona 9, Grahams 3 (men).

Golfer and Caddy Killed by Lightning

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—MAX SCHULZ, 25, golf professional, and his caddy, Chester Burns, 16, were killed instantly yesterday when they were struck by a bolt of lightning on a fairway of the Willow Brook course.

Schulz and C. C. Robinson were playing the ninth hole when the bolt struck. Robinson was about 50 yards behind Schulz and the Burns boy and his golf club was knocked out of his hand by the shock.

Schulz was practicing for the St. Paul (Minn.) open, to be held later this month.

WASHINGTON PARK STAKES TOTAL $40,000

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—The nomination lists of seven stakes, studding the 31 days meeting at Washington Park's historic racing grounds, will close on Wednesday, July 15, announced Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan here today. Added purse money for this galaxy of features will total $40,000. Eight races will be run each day and not less than $8000 will be distributed to horsemen exclusively of stakes, daily.

"Taking a line from the increased crowds in the current Arlington Park meeting, we may expect a notable advance in interest at Washington Park this year," declares Roy Carruthers, secretary of the Washington Park Jockey Club. "Nominations for our stakes are pouring in with encouraging promptness, and it may be that a new record number of entries will be established."

Virtually all the major stables now racing at Arlington have applied for stalls at Washington Park.

The meeting runs from Aug. 3 to Sept. 7.

Following are the stakes which close at midnight on July 15: The $2500 added Chicago Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs, on Aug. 3; the $5000 added Lakeside Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward at one mile, on Aug. 8; the $5000 added Prairie Stakes, for two-yearw-olds at six furlongs, on Aug. 15; the $7500 added Sheridan Handicap, for three-year-olds at a mile and a furlong, on Aug. 22; the $5000 Great Western Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and an eighth, on Aug. 29; the $5000 added Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds at six furlongs, on Sept. 5, and the $10,000 Washington Park Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter, on Sept. 7.

ONE-ARMED PLAYER IN QUARTERFINALS OF OHIO TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 9. — Joe O'Brien, the one-armed tennis player from Fort Thomas, Ky., prepared to face Don McNeil, junior star from Oklahoma City, today in a feature quarterfinal men's singles match of the Ohio State tournament.

O'Brien, after losing the first set, 6—3, and trailing in the second, 5—2, unleashed a sharp rally yesterday to triumph over Byron Bauer of Erie, Pa., 3—6, 8—6, 6—1. McNeil eliminated Norbert Burgess of Chicago, 9—7, 6—3.

Favorites continued to advance as Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Detroit, seeded No. 1, disposed of Henry Uhl of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4. McCauliff plays Al Moore of Youngstown, O., in a quarterfinal match today.

DETROIT LIONS ARE PICKED TO PLAY ALL-STARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The nation's grandstand football "coaches" get their big chance starting Saturday.

On that day, through 178 newspapers in 40 states, grid fans will start selection of the collegiate all-star football eleven which will battle the Detroit Lions, world's professional champions, at Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1.

For two weeks, fans will ballot on the players, each fan naming 11 men. Then will follow selection by the fans of the three coaches to direct the team, naming the coaches in order of preference.

This year, the third that the event has been sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, the fans will be in complete charge. The eleven players chosen as All-Americans in the voting must start the game against the Lions. Thousands who voted last year were disappointed when their coaches, Cotton Warburton of Southern California and Buzz Borries of the Navy were not on the starting lineup against the Chicago Bears.

In 1935, the vote reached the 8,500,000 mark.

The 1935 game, won by the Bears on Jack Mander's field goal, was witnessed by 77,450, with profits going to the United Charities, the Catholic Charities and the Jewish Charities of Chicago. The same organizations will receive the proceeds this year.

The collegians chosen will practice at Northwestern University from Aug. 13 to just before the game.

Lewis Is 3 to 1 Favorite to Win Over Max Marek

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9. — A fighter whose biggest claim to recognition once was that "he beat Joe Louis," gets his big ring chance tomorrow night at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

He is Max Marek, husky Chicago battler, who meets John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., the world's light-heavyweight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout. Marek, who defeated Joe Louis during the "Bomber's" amateur days, can hoist himself into the front rank of heavyweight contenders by whipping the titleholder; but he's a long shot to turn that trick.

Because of his greater experience and boxing ability, Lewis will be a 3-1 favorite. Marek is in the best condition of his career, however, and will be aided by a slight advantage in poundage. Lewis is expected to enter the ring at 180, with Marek about 185.

Marek now is being considered as a possible opponent for Joe Louis when the Detroit Negro starts his comeback necessitated by his loss to Max Schmeling. Another possibility is that Max Baer and Marek may be matched. Any eventuality, however, depends on Marek's success Friday night.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators may see the card, first major outdoor boxing show of the summer in Chicago. Joe Louis will announce the fight to 2000 World War veterans in Hines Hospital through a special telephonic hookup.

Gaedig's Pigeon Wins.

Bernard Gaedig's pigeon captured the 500-mile race from Hillsboro, Tex., sponsored by the St. Louis Championship Club, averaging 1053.15 yards per minute. There were 81 birds entered, representing 14 lofts. G. J. Starmanns' bird was second and A. Runkel's was third.

FANS REFUSED TO BUY SEATS FOR BLEACHERS, SELLER STATES

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 9.—The word sell-out was scratched out of the baseball dictionary yesterday when Ford Frick, happy young National League president, cleaned up the last of the All-Star game details.

Frick, still bubbling over about his team's first dream game victory, had little to say about the woeful crowd of 25,534, which left about 18,000 vacant seats in the local National League Park but other baseball figures predicted that the fans would not be misled, either by press or radio, before next year's game in Washington.

"We'll never yell sell-out again," promised one baseball spokesman. "And we'll have more reserved seats for future All-Star games. It is no wonder the Boston crowd was a flop. For weeks the newspapers and radio had been shouting sell-out and predicting that in no event a bleacher ticket would be available at the park on the day of the game.

Just 18,000 Stayed Away.

"And what was the result? Just 18,000 fans, many of whom would have paid any price to get anywhere in the park, were frightened away."

"Just think of the panning we're getting from our 50-cent customers," reminded one of the Boston Bees' office staff. "One of them called up this morning and blasted us for making him get up out of bed at daybreak and rush up here to buy a bleacher seat.

"'I could have done a half-day's work, got to the ball park at 1:29:59 and bought just as good a seat as I got at 9 o'clock,' he complained, and the sad part of it is, he's right."

Frick spent the morning with Bob Quinn, Boston Bees president and All-Star game host. Both said the conference was devoted to routine matters. Neither would discuss the action taken by the magnates during Monday's joint league meeting. It is understood that a majority in each league opposed the renewal of baseball radio contracts.

Refused to Buy Rush Seats.

The checkup on the 25,000 All-Star game rush seats, which were held back until 9 a. m., revealed that business was brisk until about 11 a. m.

"Two hours before the game started, we had about 18,000 of them left," explained a ticket seller. "If we were ordered to give them away, we couldn't do it. The only ones that came to the box offices during the last two hours wanted reserved seats and they just laughed when we assured them that they would have no trouble if they purchased a cheaper ticket."

Meanwhile the Boston baseball public was in an ugly mood. Those who attended the All-Star game were indignant over the size of the crowd and were criticising those who remained away for "blotting" the community's reputation as a top-grade sports center. The absentees refused to accept responsibility and passed it along to the sell-out shouters, who are now slinking about with very red faces.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 20, Indianapolis 3.
Columbus 9, St. Paul 7.
Toledo 2, Kansas City 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville 7, Atlanta 1.
Nashville 5, Memphis 2.
Birmingham 8, New Orleans 7.
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 8, Baltimore 5.
Rochester 7, Albany 6.
Montreal 5, Syracuse 1.
Toronto 7, Newark 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 5, Portland 4.
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 2.
Missions 1, Sacramento 0.
San Diego 1, Oakland 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 7, Dallas 5.
San Antonio 4-1, Houston 1-5.
Oklahoma City 17, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 12, Galveston 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City 6, Des Moines 4.
Davenport 6, Cedar Rapids 2.
Omaha 8, Waterloo 6.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Muskogee 15, Springfield 5.
Joplin 2, Ponca City 1.
Hutchinson 8, Bartlesville 7.
KITTY LEAGUE.
Hopkinsville 6, Jackson 5.
Union City 10, Paducah 9.
Portageville 7, Mayfield 4.
Lexington 20, Fulton 7.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Fayetteville 6, Cassville 5.
Rogers 5, Monett 4.
Bentonville 3, Siloam Springs 2.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Newport 6, Jonesboro 5.
Osceola 12, Paragould 6.
Carruthersville 12, Batesville 6.

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Max Baer Wants to Battle Braddock for Title in September

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 9.—Max Baer, quite serious about his comeback, wants to fight Jim Braddock for the world's heavyweight championship in September, and Ancil Hoffman, his manager, thinks there is a good chance the bout will be held.

"Madison Square Garden has to provide a suitable opponent for Braddock by July 29," Hoffman explained here yesterday. "That's not very long off and the Garden and Mike Jacobs, who controls Max Schmeling, are further apart than ever. The Garden can't get Schmeling, yet they need an opponent for Braddock. That's where we come in. Sure, we'd like to fight Schmeling again in September. Max knocked him out once and can do it again. But why wait a year to regain the championship when we can do it in September?"

Schmeling hits a lot harder than Joe Louis, Baer declared, "and I'd love to get a chance at the Negro now that my right hand is in shape once more," he added. He still insists he lost to Braddock last year because of a broken hand.

Baer, here to referee a wrestling show, weighs 218 pounds, eight more than his best fighting weight.

Baer believes that Schmeling would lick Braddock "and then take the title back to Germany, capitalize on it for a year and retire." That, he thinks, would be a blow to boxing because it would mean another elimination tournament to determine a new champion.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—George Nichols, 162, Buffalo, N. Y., outpinted Allen Matthews, 161, St. Louis, 10 rounds.
DETROIT—Roscoe Toles, 194½, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Simms, 196½, Cleveland, 10 rounds.
CINCINNATI—Paul Lee, 133, Indianapolis, and Johnny Stevens, 132, Cincinnati, drew, 10 rounds.
WESTERLY, R. I.—Izzy Singer, 184, New York, outpointed John Duarte, 180, Providence, eight rounds.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS ENTER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Three St. Louis teams have entered the Midwestern baseball tournament which will be held at Athletic Park in Belleville, Ill., and numerous others are planning to enter, including several teams from the Municipal Athletic Association Leagues. Teams entered so far are the St. Louis Reds, Monarchs and Meyer Bros.

Missouri teams that are planning to enter are: Oakville Athletic Club of Jefferson Barracks, Cubs of Elvin, the Capahas of Cape Girardeau, the Ill-Mo Big Bucks, Crystal City, Cedar Hill and Festus.

In addition to the Missouri nines, numerous Illinois teams are planning to enter, including teams from the Trolley League, Southwestern Illinois Inter-city League and the Mon-Clair League.

UMPIRES ARE SOUGHT FOR TRIP TO BERLIN

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Wanted: A couple of good baseball umpires to travel some 8000 miles and umpire a few games. All expenses paid.

This call was sent out today by Leslie Mann of Miami, vice-president of the Amateur Baseball Congress, who is directing the training here of a squad of players to demonstrate the game at the Olympics in Germany next month.

Phils Release Hurler.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Hal Kelleher, recruit pitcher with the Philadelphia National League club, was released on option to the Baltimore club of the International League.

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MATCH

Vants to ddock for September

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E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.—901 St. Louis Ave.

ISAIAH, AT 15 TO 1, BEATS FINE FIELD IN EMPIRE SPRINT

CHOICE, BILL FARNSWORTH, RUNS SECOND BY LENGTH AND HALF

Patriotic Again Fails to Keep Brilliant Speed for the Full Distance and Finishes Third.

By the Associated Press.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 9.—G. H. Marlman's Isaiah, a recent arrival from Latonia with one local effort under his belt, shocked a perspiring crowd here this afternoon when he defeated a field of fast sprinters in the Rhinebeck Handicap, a Class B dash of about six furlongs. Receding to 15 to 1 in the betting, the six-year-old black son of High Time closed with a dizzy burst of speed on the rail to score by a length and a half under Maurice Peters. His time of 1:08 1-5 was easily the fastest of the meeting for the distance.

Bill Farnsworth, favorite, in the silks of Mrs. Marian Cassidy, was a game second under 119 pounds, another length and a half before W. H. Brooks' Patriotic. A world of speed was represented in the race. One of the whirlwinds, Mower, had virtually no chance when he broke badly.

Patriotic again failed to carry his brilliant speed the full distance. Bill Farnsworth forced the blistering pace, with Isaiah right behind. Peters clucked to Isaiah in the final quarter and the black long shot swept into command entering the final furlong, then drawing clear despite Bill Farnsworth's courageous finish.

REDS RECALL DAVIS; DROP TWO PITCHERS

CINCINNATI, July 9.—The Cincinnati Reds recalled one pitcher and released two today.

Ray "Peaches" Davis, 26-year-old 6 feet 3½ inch right-hander, was recalled from Nashville of the Southern Association, for which he has won 12 games and lost seven this season.

Lee Grissom, rookie left-hander, and Walter "Whitey" Hilcher, right-hander, were sent to Nashville, Grissom on option and Hilcher outright.

CANADIAN PITCHER HURLS NO-HIT GAME

Striking out the first 21 batters, Russell Johnson, Procter & Gamble (Hamilton, Ont.) Canadian hurler, held the Milius team as he turned in a no-run, no-hit game with the score, 5-0, last night at Sisler's North Side Park.

In the girls' game, Meletio trounced S. & L. Motorola, 8-1.

The Procter & Gamble team is scheduled to meet the Kroger men's team tonight at North Side Park with Earl McLaughlin pitching for Kroger.

Most Successful Season.

The 1935-36 sports season at Notre Dame is rated the most successful of all time. The Irish won 39 contests and lost 15 and two teams, fencing and track, were undefeated in dual competition. The only losing team was tennis.

RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Make It (Knott)	17.00	5.60	4.60
Supreme Maiden (Tucker)		3.20	2.80
Johns Son (Schmidl)			10.40

Time, 1:16 2-5. Cash Book, Busby, Golden Duchess, A. O. Connell, Proxy, Handy Baggage and Tugboat also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Hidden Dust (Knapp)	9.00	4.80	3.40
Golden Septre (Smith)		3.60	2.80
Lady Hockberger (Longden)			2.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Martree, Blackmail, Count Dean and Maple Queen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Brave Agent (Knott)	7.00	4.40	3.00
Tintoretto (Kamar)		6.80	3.80
Molasses Boy (Lynch)			3.00

Time, 1:01. Lady Milly, On Call, Cherry Can, Spotless and Beacon Queen also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Askaris (Jolley)	35.40	14.80	7.80
Addis Ababa (Simmons)		5.40	3.80
Holl Bit (Howell)			5.20

Time, 1:02 3-5. Sweeping In, Early Broom, Our Major, Geologist also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Sandy Boot (Watson)	8.20	3.20	2.60
Bob's Boys (Hanford)		2.60	2.20
Black Toreador (Knapp)			2.80

Time, 1:39 4-5. Rowen Crump, Old Comrade and Sun Crump also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Charmed Eyes (Knapp)	23.80	8.40	4.60
Cynwyd (F. Smith)		7.80	4.60
Zulu Lad (Haines)			3.00

Time, 1:13. Pocket, Hoosiers Pride, Playful Martha and Zevanaid also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Old Veteran, Gold Clip, Swap. Third Race—Bugle Ann. Sixth Race—This Way, Fredrick. Eighth Race—Lady Carrot.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Buttermilk (F. Horn)	20.1	6.1	5.2
High Mabel (Coffman)		1.5	out
Ground Oak (Ray)			4.5

Time, 1:07 1-5. Yetive, Pharolar and Papenie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Night Raven (Hanford)	9.5	7.10	1.3
Wiggle In (Anderson)		1.1	2.5
Ruffy (Kastner)			3.1

Time, 1:44. Nightmare, Vale of Tears, Mystic Flyer, Royal Cunning, Hinterdon, Lady Camelot and Emir also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Boulevard (L. Fallon)	7.2	3.5	3.5
Scottish Mary (Coucci)		3.1	8.5
Stylistic (Gilbert)			3.5

Time, 1:00 2-5. Whichprint, Dawn Play, Doris Ramsden, Gramercy, Wound Up, Flyanetta, Sun Feathers and Accrue also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Brush Hook (Coucci)	11.5	7.10	1.4
Dusky Prince (S. Renick)		1.1	2.5
Couleedam (Landolt)			1.3

Time, 1:44 3-5. Gentle Tryst and Shining Sun also ran.

FIFTH RACE—About six furlongs:

Isabh (Peters)	15.1	5.1	5.2
Bill Farnsworth (Stout)		7.10	1.4
Patriotic (Malley)			8.5

Time, 1:08 1-5. Stocks, Trumpery, Mower, Night Sprite, Billie Bane also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Single Ragan (Ray)	7.1	5.2	6.5
Four Spot (Mozer)	10.1		5.1
Espinaca (Hanford)			1.3

Time, 1:46 1-5. Frank Ormont, Bibbie's Choice, Panalong, Flying Falcon, Easiest Way and Tony's Wife also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Star Pupil, Tap On, Silver Palm, Greedy. Second Race—Diaphanous, Wiggle In. Fourth Race—Dick Merrill.

AMATEUR CLUB PROTESTS PITCHER FELLER'S USE BY CLEVELAND TEAM

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Seventeen-year-old Bob Feller's participation in an exhibition game at League Park Monday in which he fanned eight St. Louis Cardinals, drew a protest yesterday from the manager of a class A team competing in the same amateur loop in which Feller performs.

A. F. Kaufman, the protestor, said "a player can't compete in amateur baseball if he plays as a professional after July 1 or if he's under contract to a professional club."

In answer, I. S. Rose, manager of the team on which Feller pastimes, denied that the Iowa youth was under contract to the Cleveland Indians. "Anyone who wants to protest can do so as far as we are concerned," he said.

"CUT YOUR THIRST," SAYS LAWNMOWER LOU "WITH EXTRA COOLING FALSTAFF BREW!"



It's the Best Thirst-Quencher Under the Sun!

It's the only beer brewed specially for hot-weather drinking. That's why Falstaff Summer Beer is lighter, more cooling—extra thirst-quenching! And what a flavor! It's tangy, zestful, peppy. Try it. Order by case from your dealer or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Take the SIMMER out of SUMMER

Drink FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER

It's Lighter MORE COOLING

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

At Charles Town.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Rocky Mount (Machado)	8.00	3.00	3.20
aJusta Town (Palumbo)		2.60	3.40
aJusta Gal (Hernandez)			3.40

Time, :50 1-5. Miss Adeline, Timber Lady, Good Worth, Teneriffe and Sea Dove also ran. a-Mrs. M. R. Waugh entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Adriatic (Pikor)	4.00	3.40	2.40
Slieves Pride (Hernandez)		5.40	3.20
Nature's Dream (Garretet)			2.80

Time, 0:49 3-5. Little Fitz, Corporal B., Sable Isle, Rock Spray and Sea Saga also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Dressmaker (Garrett)	6.40	3.60	2.60
Royal Splendor (E. Smith)		13.40	7.40
Ada Cruz (Pikor)			4.00

Time, 1:00 4-5. Black Sweep, Chateaurock, Justa Plane, Westigal and Gold Token also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Pretty Lass (O. Hernandez)	4.80	3.80	3.60
Plain Ace (J. Hernandez)		6.80	5.00
Beau Bay (Terhune)			8.00

Time, 1:26 3-5. Holland, Ebon Ze, Miss Patches, Mary Wales and Forest Faun also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Max B. Second Race—Aspinwall Girl, Valeer, Canteri, Scotch Age, Bright Girl, Nahallac, Noajoyce, Tody Con. Third Race—Sun Sweep, Laura V., Cantide, Look Forward, River Queen, Gay Bride, Blind Talk, Muddy Day. Fourth Race—Cheraw Rose, Mabel Beyond, Albert Blanton, Fools Folly, Haymulus, White Cloud, Mr. Melvin, Falmouth Belle. Fifth Race—Whiskora, Nay Nay, Gee Sharp, Povel, Tell It, Twenty Three, Mains Wander, Topsie H. Sixth Race—Wise Carmen. Seventh Race—Tunetul, Landsman, June G., Jimmy G., Jimmy D., Doubtless, Chisel, Post Brigade, Pipedream.

At Thistleccwn.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Old Jake (Meloche)	11.00	5.00	3.40
Hi-Sweet (Porter)		3.00	2.60
Rigoroso (Montgomery)			5.00

Time, 1:00 3-5. Diesel Age, Doctor C. N., aBay Boy, Tasty, Play Sweep and aSailorman also ran. aMrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Shining Hour (Erwin)	6.40	5.60	4.60
Playmay (R. Mills)		49.00	29.00
Dunsweep (Meloche)			16.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Skotchy, Cloverport, Rich Jane, Masked Clown, Miles Standish, Baby Witt and Yankee Skipper also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Galla (Cornay)	39.80	15.20	7.80
Bonnie Dream (Meloche)		6.40	6.80
Photography (Thornton)			5.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. On the Go, Moonsail, Peter Pepper, Autumn Leaves, Lord Dalton, Cohort Lass, Rustic Lassie and Time Light also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Al Au Feu (Hanka)	25.40	7.60	4.20
Jackemma (G. Smith)		16.00	7.60
Making Time (Truner)			3.40

Time, 1:00, equals track record. Wee Hedwig, Sky Cloud, Lady Tichner, Flodden, Hearty and Carl B. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Chinese Empress (Hanauer)	3.00	2.40	2.40
Boynge (Camp)		4.00	4.60
Vanda Cerula (Pierson)			2.40

Time, 1:12. Aunt Kate, Greenaway, Bonnie Pan and Indiana Flyer also ran.

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Garden Message (Arcaro)	3.40	2.60	2.40
L. B. Wilson (Whaley)		3.40	3.20
Ballywise (Richard)			6.20

Time—1:24 1-5. Pumice Stone, Harvey G. O., Centennial, Close Call and Night Brigade also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Melody (South)	10.00	5.60	4.20
Tracker (Neal)		7.80	4.40
Hi-Hun (Albrecht)			6.00

Time, 1:10 4-5. Crazy Jane, Sage Girl, Ep and Crout Au Pot also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Pattycake (Balaski)	5.00	2.40	2.20
Magic Circle (Wright)		2.60	2.20
Phalasan (Arcaro)			2.40

Time, 1:05 2-5. Sneakin, Grey Gold, Early Times also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Bright Land (Parke)	10.80	5.20	3.20
Whiscenda (Mauro)		6.80	3.80
Lucky Ducky (Nolan)			3.40

Time, 1:05 4-5. Prum, The Shooter and Mon-Image also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Floradora (Wall)	8.60	4.40	3.00
Naughty (Parke)		4.40	2.60
Peleine (Steffen)			2.20

Time, 1:23 2-5. Lovely Girl and Bias also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Frisky Cat (Stevenson)	6.20	3.60	2.60
Visigoth (Nolan)		4.20	2.80
Whiskolo (Robertson)			2.80

Time, 1:10 2-5. Judge Leer, Money Getter, Recovery and Patchpocket also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Mousetrap. Fourth Race—Genial Manners. Fifth Race—Blue Alice. Seventh Race—Diane S., Blue Hour. Eighth Race—Actdine, Monroe.

At Fort Erie.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Storm Lass (Barnes)	60.60	19.90	14.80
Black Sleeve (Young)		5.10	4.35
Fred Tracy (Delidido)			6.25

Time—1:08 2-5. Dark Robina, Auld Reekie, Queens Color, Take Heed, Black Cohort and Green Iris also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lossiemouth (Barnes)	19.45	5.70	4.75
Harton Gal (Foden)		4.55	3.50
Field Mouse (Barker)			25.15

Time, 1:15 3-5. Tannia, Lyneta, Blue Wren, Romarch, The Corner, Cosmic Prince, Riding Hood and Chalgo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Missouri Jim (Burns)	35.20	8.85	4.60
Count Bruno (McDonald)		8.95	4.70
Miss Gormley (Young)			2.90

Time, 1:48 1-5. Attic Bird, Frigid Frosty, Wee Toddler II and Chaste Morn also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Cudgeldru (Palaez)	129.10	30.35	19.85
Charles J. Hickling)		8.40	6.05
Abercrombie (Watson)			8.30

Time 1:14 2-5. Oderic, Gift O' Gab, Justi, Merry Bud, Be Cautious, Brandy Snap, Rockvale, Timon and Happy Fox also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Careless Knight (Watson)	10.40	5.80	3.95
Simosee (Palaez)		12.00	5.60
Hasty Belle (C. Smith)			2.90

Time, 1:14 3-5. Stella Connors, Contribute, Hermanita, Barter and Big Fish also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Miel and a sixteenth:

Dark Mission (Dougherty)	5.90	3.80	3.90
Omareen (Young)		4.05	3.05
Miss Cog (C. Smith)			3.70

Time, 1:47 4-5. Skipsea, Paradise Maid, Bud Royal and Which Prig also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Margo G., Worth Trying. Second Race—Khaki Fuller, Crowland Lad, New Boots, Big Dollar, Paravant, Bonnie Sight, Osirando. Third Race—Cudgeldoe. Fourth Race—Happy Warrior, Crystal Beach, Primaweep, Hanover Jean, Candyman, Fini. Fifth Race—Seemego, Billie Wise. Sixth Race—Stormer. Seventh Race—Dark Sini, Bethankful, Chips.

TRAPSHOOT SUNDAY AT BETHALTO, ILL.

The seventh league shoot of the Illinois-Missouri Trapshooting League will be held Sunday at the Bethalto Gun Club's range at Bethalto, Ill. Three events will be on the program. They are a 50-target, 16-yard shoot, an 100-target handicap event and a 25-pair doubles shoot.

Teams entered in the league are: St. Louis, East St. Louis, Alton, Sorento, Staunton, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Taylorville and Bethalto.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Empire City.

First race, purse $900, claiming, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

Betty Byrne	108	Sword Queen	108
*Desgai	103	Who	112
*Tellwick	107	aEight O'Clock	118
*Alaina	108	*aOctave	103
*Santa Barbara	113	*Divided Skirt	103
Tweety	108	Squaw Girl	108

a—Jack W. Schiffer-Nelson I. Asiel entry.

Second race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

aTerpsichore	108	*Masked Gal	103
aRoumelia	108	bLord Tournament	118
bSandy Bill	122		118
*Forewarned	114	*Chancing	113
*Iron Ore	103	*Snow Fox	112
Our Crest	112	*Joyride	108

a—Stephen Sanford entry.
b—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-W. N. Adrians entry.

Third race, purse $900, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

aSun Lamp	108	Camisado	115
Winning Chance	108	Savage	108
Marvestine	108	*Fallno	103
*Transmuting	103	*Cherry Chie	100
Alexandine	112	Gold Cross	108
aMerry Maker	115		

Fourth race, purse $1200 added, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Vicaress	121	Pretty Night	110
Watersplash	110	Marica	104
Tabitha	107		

Fifth race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Bleu	111	Bravado	116
*Mr. Chips	111	*Ironbound	111
Saucy Vixen	111	Detonator	116
Choice Goods	116	*Bud Brown	111
Uganda	111		

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Impromptu	107	Crooked Lane	112
Capatan	112	*Repeal	116
Early Dawn	107	*Astra	111
Royal Rover	116	Bright Chance	107
*Kindred Spirit	111	Dedication	112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.		Gunwale	112

Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Fredrick	102	Hilise	105
*Marpal	111	Carp	108
*Epibeau	108	Character	110
*Marson	105	*Pharatime	111
*Tutticurio	108		

Second race, purse $1000; claiming; maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Swift Lad	112	Encircle	112
Round Heel	112	Bye Bye Will	112
Amhurst	115	War Tumult	112
Moon Harvest	115	Cobe	112

Third race, purse $1000; claiming; fillies; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Parva Stella	100	Balaath	102
*Sylvia G.	107	*Bunny Martin	107
Mary Stenson	109	Malice	102
Miss Otis	105	Black Girl	102
*Flying Victory	100	Squawker	108
Melody Maid	106	Polly Barcarol	109

Fourth race, purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Marmara	110	*Little Dinah	103
Dyak	110	Pitter Pat	113
*Takus	108	*Miss Premier	100
Bacon	110	Upside Down	110

Fifth race, purse $1100; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Postscript	99	Furfiber	110
Onruh	110	*Happy Helen	103
Crete	110	Col. Greene	113

Sixth race, purse $1000; colts and geldings; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

Sun Chaucer	114	Somali	114
Grand Jester	114	aEarly Settler	106
Chalphone	110	Hi-Vic	114
Baron Lynn	114	Royal Rank	106
aSupply House	110		

aP. M. Pike entry.

Seventh race; purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Infinitate	105		108
Sickle Hour	104	Leonard Wilson,	
Pendeeque	113		108
*Seawick	106	Ukraine	108
*American Prince,		St. Moritz	113

Eighth race, purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and 70 yards:

Quiet Please	116	Be Just	107
Trujillo	112	*Jolly	107
Sure Hour	111	Miss Jones	104
Lady Carrot	102	Mannerly	109
*Pocketpiece	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Charles Town.

First race, purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Charles Town course:

*Golden Dot	109	*Justa Teacher	109
*Trenatine	109	*Charmaine	109
*Mains Wander	109	Mintie	114
Runanstay	114	Sapphire Sky	114
Verese S	114	Miss Trycom	114
Opposition	114	Grand Baker	114
Gee Sharp	114	Mary Wales	114
*Forthview Maid	109		

Second race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs;

Look Forward	112	*Laura V	102
Mary E	107	*Justa Canter	107
Truthfully	107	Meriga	107
*Cherew Rose	102	Muddy Day	107
*Fool's Folly	102	Texton	112
*Loch London	107	Mersan	107
Sun Sweep	107	Tuleyres Star	107
Nahallac	107	Dolly Tour	107

Third race, purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Charles Town course:

Empress Julia	114	*Lady Cirek	109
*Scotch Age	109	*Mayetta	109
Aspinwall Girl	114	Twenty Three	114
*Tody Con	109	Irish Bud	114
Falmouth Belle	114	Dark Supinet	114
*Abitibi	109	Haymulus	114
*Cedarbrook	109	*Sabel Isle	109
Mabel Beyond	114		

Fourth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Roquepine	105	*Wild Rosebud	104
Castlecliff	114	Their Frist	111
Fashion Queen	105	*Timber Storm	103
Khelaboo	111	Rockson	111
Red Riot	109	Harmoak	109
Miss Toucan	111	Gay Lass	105
Mazyniata	109	Lady Windsor	105
*Canteret	104		

Fifth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Topsie H	101	*Vanvola	105
Jusia Flight	112	Sky Ride	109
*Cora Kay	104	*Aella	108

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Tell It	113	Gay Bride	105
Royal Folly	104	Lady Dunlin	108
*Bright Girl	104	Nora's Grace	109
Donate	114	*Famous	
Wise Money	116	Clayton	111
Clifton's Agnes	109	Channing	105
*White Cloud	106	*Canynge	109
Miss Lulu	105	Gold Token	100

Seventh race, purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Doubtless	109	Charlie J S	114
*Stepee	104	Monocacy	114
*Mr. Melvin	109	Donee	114
Ogie	109	Bendromel	109
*Full Flavour	109	Politen	114
The Bard	114	*Newkgo	109
Golden Sandals	109	*Bawncuil	114
Pipedream	114	*McDonald H	109

*Apprentiec allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Fort Erie.

First race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Ostrando	109	Pewter Crest	113
Spey Crest	115	Fortune Hunter	115
Aflurry	109	Fly Miss	113
Judge Pool	109	Eileen D.	113
River Crest	109	Riven Sceptre	115
Thermal	113	Sea Kale	115
Little Sargent	109	Crowland Lad	112
aCandyman	115	New Boots	115
*Kran Beach	102	aWatchful Era	107

aC. S. Madison entry.

Second race, purse $700; claiming; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

Sweep Fast	109	Medonte	101
Santa Rolo	105	Isleworth	105
*Kenysham	103	Giggling Girl	105
Syntomy	105	Fly Wing	103
Tommy Rose	101		

Third race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Mockiedo	111	War Haste	103
Prometheus	111	Altaheb	111
*In Step	100	Our Hobby	109
Fini	105	Newell	111
Pretty Monk	111	Hanover Jean	109
*aBeau Govans	111	Primaweep	106
Happy Warrior	114	aChips	109
Fay Vixen	104		

aA. and W. Russell entry.

Fourth race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

aFar Cry	109	Luxoro	116
Sky Warrior	109	The Miner	110
Justa Jane	111	cZowie	99
Parma Violet	100	aStack Arms	104
Black Falcon	107	Fascinator	115
bDesert Call	107	bCania	99
cBay Drop	112		

aMedway Stable entry.
bMrs. A. R. Stuart entry.
cB. A. Langmuir entry.

Fifth race, purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Rose Path	108	Royal Vintage	115
Papalico	112	Discount	110
Lady Marnock	106		

Sixth race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Salvus	106	Kings Bounty	113
Fanny Fasterton		Princely Pal	113
	118	Bethankful	113
Linesman	113	Rural Shower	111

Seventh race, purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Hardy Ban	110	Buck Private	105
Big Dollar	107	Cardamon	113
aDark Dianne	113	Belle Fille	110
Grand Union	115	aDodiodo	118

aW. G. Campbell entry.
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

More Poise	110	Quotum	108
Timeline	109	*Royal Countess	105
Sir Midas	107	Panay Ann	105
Molecule	106	Denbigh	111
*Jabberie	107	*Hook It	101
Countess Reigh	106	*Albino	107
Maxine B	106	Ipso Facto	109

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Grey Streak	118	*Ballywise	110
Trinchera	112	*Fire Star	102
Skalkahoe	111	*Noah's Pride	107
Hank MacTavish	118	Appomattox	109
Full Tilt	112	Be Shy	113
*Harol H.	110		

Third race, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Amijo	104	*Min Ormont	96
*Polywhisk	111	*Ceallaigh	105
Payne	114	*Wayaiort	111
Sun Dad	107	Firing Squad	108
Blue Bud	103	Capt. Nadi	108
Idleaway	106	*Eddie's Brother	103
My Count	108	French Boy	104
*Undulate	111	Liquidation	104
*Lookabout	98	*Plea	103

Fourth race, purse $1100, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Stairs	112	Reckless	103
Fitter	112	Mondorf	115
Bulldozer	103	Peptalk	115
Oddesa Girl	112		

Fifth race, purse $1200, three-year-olds, Hertz course, one mile:

Bow and Arrow	117	Sir Jim James	117
Deliberator	117	Jimmie Cabinias	108
The Har	111	Valiant Fox	111

Sixth race, purse $1000

GUNMAN KILLS POLICEMAN AND IS KILLED IN FIGHT

Lawrence De Vol, Karpis Gangster Who Led Break From Minnesota Asylum June 7, Shot Down.

HE WOUNDS TWO ENID, OK., OFFICERS

Draws Pistol and Starts Firing When Accosted in Saloon by Bluecoats Summoned by Proprietor.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., July 9.—Lawrence de Vol, widely hunted Karpis-Barker gangster, who led 15 escaping convicts from a Minnesota hospital for the insane last month, was shot to death by officers after he had killed one officer and wounded two others in a fight in a beer saloon here last night.

Accosted by police who did not know who he was, De Vol nervously finished his stein, drew a pistol and began shooting. Patrolman Cal Palmer was killed and Patrolman Ralph Knarr was wounded seriously.

Assistant Chief of Police Lelon Coyle and another officer chased the gunman. In an exchange of fire, one of Coyle's fingers was shot off. Then Coyle and his companion killed De Vol.

Police were called to the beer parlor by the proprietor, Jim O'Neal, a former policeman, who said he was expecting to be held up.

Shortly after the shooting, police arrested a man who said he was Donald Reeder, 27 year old. He said he was De Vol's companion, that they had escaped together from the St. Peter (Minn.) Asylum, June 7, and that they robbed a bank at Tuorn, Kan., several days ago.

Twelve of the asylum escapers were recaptured soon after the break. Only one, Frank Gibson, still remains at large. One, Albert Saroko, was killed by an Oklahoma City policeman June 26.

De Vol was with Alvin Karpis early in his career. Together they escaped from the Kansas State Reformatory at Hutchinson March 9, 1929. De Vol was wanted in connection with the killing of Policeman John Rose at Kirksville, Mo., in 1930, but avoided being returned to Missouri by pleading guilty in January, 1933, and taking a life term for his part in a Minneapolis bank robbery in which three persons were killed.

In a jail cell here, Reeder told a reporter how he and De Vol had lived off the profits of forays into Kansas and nearby Oklahoma points, after their asylum escape, amassing funds with which they planned to make their way to Mexico. Reeder left in the hands of Enid police a mapped plan for a bank robbery next week. He said they had hoped to rifle a Concordia (Kan.) bank of $10,000.

Reeder told the reporter he and de Vol had held up banks at Little River and Turon, Kan., within the last two weeks, and one at another Kansas town—he couldn't remember the name. He said he joked with Harry Harvell, proprietor of a Pond Creek dry goods store, who was held hostage by three armed men last month while the three looted his store. Harvell identified Reeder as one of the three men who committed the robbery and engaged in a gun fight with a Pond Creek night officer as they fled.

Then Reeder showed his back, exhibiting evidence of having been punctured recently by buckshot. He said that was from a Perry night watchman, who surprised him, De Vol, and a third St. Peter fugitive, Albert Soroko, killed later at Oklahoma City. The Perry officer was fired upon and shot Reeder as the three gunmen ran from the rear of a hardware store. Reeder stumbled, and his companions dragged him to a waiting automomile.

The three came to Oklahoma recently, Reeder said, arriving at Oklahoma City, Soroko got drunk, Reeder said, and was killed in a residential cafe when he tried to hold it up without reckoning with the police. Like De Vol, Soroko died in a blaze of police bullets and with his own pistol blazing. Soroko was shot eight times. Reeder said he and De Vol were at an Oklahoma City dance hall when Soroko was killed and immediately left, coming to Enid, where they remained.

Well dressed and staying at best hotels, they continued their forays, Reeder said. "I couldn't take it—there was no work to do," he said. "But I'd work for a nickle a day now, just to be a free man."

Reeder said he obtained $3000 by robbing a Lauverne (Minn.) bank, but was arrested four months later and sent to Stillwater (Minn.) penitentiary for life in 1931. Unable to escape, he said he feigned insanity and was sent to St. Peter early this year. There, he said, he fell in with leaders of the escape plot and joined them in ripping out bars by which the 16 fled.

Reeder said five of them fled together, but two of them were recaptured, and he, De Vol and Soroko continued their flight, which led them through Iowa to South Dakota, through Nebraska and Kansas and later to Oklahoma.

They obtained food, Reeder said, by breaking into grocery stores. At Hanover, Kan., he said, they looted a hardware store of shotguns and $200 in cash. Their flight was made in 13 or 14 cars, Reeder said. He said he was playing poker in an Enid home when news came of De Vol's killing. He hastened to his hotel, swept up his cash and was walking up the street with an Enid girl who knew him as J. A. Tarrant when officers captured him.

Alienation Defendant on Stand



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEWIS E. MALLORY III,
OIL heir, testifying yesterday at the trial in Miami, Fla. He denied the charges made by James Edgar Jr.

ACCUSED OF IGNORING GIRL'S ATTACK STORY

Mrs. Blanche Omohundro of Hawthorne Hall Named in Information.

Mrs. Blanche Omohundro, proprietor of Hawthorne Hall, a boarding and day school at 5526 Cabanne avenue, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a 13-year-old girl student at her school, in an information filed yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank Mathews.

The information charged Mrs. Omohundro was responsible for association of the girl with Arthur King, Negro porter, butler and dancing teacher at the school, who was sentenced to 70 years in prison last April for criminal assault on the child. She knew of an attack on the girl but did nothing about it, the information alleged.

As a State's witness at King's trial, Mrs. Omohundro testified the girl told her in May, 1934, of the Negro's advances, but when an investigation was begun said she had been fibbing and asked Mrs. Omohundro to "forget it." The girl testified she had changed her story to Mrs. Omohundro through fear of King. She said the Negro assaulted her repeatedly during the first eight months of 1935, up to the time of his arrest.

After King's trial policemen visited the school and reported that bedroom entrances on the third floor, where it was said both King and the girl slept, were not shut off by doors.

Mrs. Omohundro, arrested several days ago and released under bond, declined to comment. The offense charged, a misdemeanor, is punishable by six months in jail, a fine of $500, or both.

NEGRO CHILD, 3, RUN OVER KILLED BY FATHER'S TRUCK

Warren Johnson Jr. Darts Under Machine as Parent Turns Into Loading Yard.

Warren Johnson Jr., three-year-old Negro, 2660A Lucas avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when run over by a truck driven by his father.

Johnson, a coal dealer, had turned into the driveway leading to his loading yard, at 2666 Lucas avenue, when his son, who had been playing in the yard, ran underneath the truck. The child was knocked down, and a rear wheel passed over his head. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital No. 2. The father was directed to appear at an inquest.

KILLED IN WHEAT COMBINE

Man Had Climbed Into Machine to Clean Out Straw.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMBERSBURG, Ill., July 9.—Henry P. Seymour, 35 years old, died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered when he was caught inside a wheat combine.

Seymour climbed inside the machine to clean out clogged straw. While he was at work the combine slipped into gear, amputating both his feet and wedging him so tightly in the machine that it required three hours to free him.

MONTHLY AFFIDAVITS NOT REQUIRED OF PENSIONERS

Attorney-General McKittrick Says It Is Unnecessary to Pay Fee on Old Age Requisitions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Attorney-General McKittrick announced today that he was preparing an opinion holding that persons on the State old-age pension roll were not required to make an affidavit in filling out their monthly requisitions on the State Auditor for the pension payments, or to pay a notarial fee for acknowledgement of their signatures on the requisition.

The Attorney-General said there was no provision in the pension law requiring such an affidavit on the monthly requisition. He said all that was necessary was for the pensioner to sign the monthly requisition and send it to the State Auditor.

Under the system that has been followed, the requisitions must be filled out, with an affidavit or certification that the person signing the requisition is the individual named. McKittrick said he understood some of the pensioners had been paying notarial fees up to 50 cents a month for acknowledgments. The pensioners now are being paid from $7 to $12 a month and the average is about $10 a month.

GRAIN CO-OPERATIVE TO BUILD 1,000,000-BUSHEL ELEVATOR

Farmers' National to Erect $750,000 Structure in St. Louis or East St. Louis.

A new 1,000,000-bushel elevator will be built either in St. Louis or in East St. Louis by the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, a co-operative, Peter Nelson, the local manager, said today. The elevator will cost about $750,000.

The lease which the Farmers' National Grain Corporation had on the Burlington Elevator at the foot of East Grand avenue was canceled last week when it had about a year to run. The Burlington Elevator was taken over by the Norris Grain Corporation of Chicago, which also took over an elevator in Kansas City at the same time.

Elevator space is not scarce in St. Louis at the present time and Nelson said he had had offers of a lease on other buildings but said that it had been decided by his company that it would be most economical in the long run to build its own elevator. Nelson said three sites were under consideration. One will be selected within 60 days, he said, and work will begin immediately.

H. K. MABEL, REALTY DEALER, FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Lists Liabilities of $109,000 and Assets of $3348 in Federal Court Action.

Harry K. Mabel, real estate dealer, 902 St. Charles street, filed a voluntary petition bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of $109,838 and assets estimated at $3348.

The liabilities listed included claims of $98,300 secured by mortgages on eight pieces of St. Louis real estate, and $11,063 in unsecured claims. All the mortgages have been foreclosed, the petition stated. The assets were property valued at $4800, on which there is a first deed of trust, for $1600, clothing and personal effects worth $138, and $10 in cash.

Polish Official Murdered on Street.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, July 9.—Viktor Gosiecki, vice-manager of the Government insurance office, was shot and killed on the street yesterday by a discharged employe. Recently the director of the Lodz branch was killed in a similar manner.

EDGAR ALIENATION CASE GOES TO JURY

Detroit Man Asks for $300,000 From Lewis E. Malley III in Miami Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., July 9.—The case of the $300,000 suit in which James Edgar Jr. of Detroit, Mich., charged Lewis E. Mallory III with alienating the affections of his former wife, was given to the jury late today.

The jury of six married men heard four hours of argument before retiring to consider the case.

The five and a half days of testimony was featured by allegations and denials that the former Mrs. Edgar, who resumed her stage name of Kathryn Crawford after her recent divorce, was seen with Mallory in his hotel room.

Edgar, member of a wealthy Michigan sugar family, charged Mallory, 22-year-old heir to a Pennsylvania oil fortune, was intimate with Miss Crawford in a Miami Beach hotel last March.

Counsel for Edgar began rebuttal testimony yesterday after Mallory denied he ever misconducted himself with the former Mrs. Edgar or took her to his hotel bedroom.

Mallory, agreeing with his attorney, called Edgar and several hotel employes "all a bunch of liars" in saying they saw a scene there between Mallory and Miss Crawford.

Mallory said he and Edgar discussed the suit after it was brought, and that the plaintiff explained he wanted "satisfaction" instead of money.

Should Edgar win the suit, Mallory said, Edgar promised to use the damages to establish a trust fund for Miss Crawford which would go to a church in the event of her death.

Mrs. Martha Whale, a Detroit nurse, brought here by the plaintiff, said the Edgars were "very affectionate" when Miss Crawford underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital there last September. Mrs. Whale contradicted Miss Crawford's previous testimony, by declaring the former actress had expressed a wish to have a baby.

Anton Kloos of New York testified he saw Miss Crawford in a bedroom with Mallory at the Deauville Hotel on three occasions while serving as head waiter there. He said he peered through a window.

A few minutes after arriving from Columbus, Ga., Earl Burns, the last defense witness, who was head houseman at the hotel, said Edgar asked him where Mallory's room was, and that Miss Crawford was in the hospital at the time.

POLAND WARNS DANZIG NOT TO ENDANGER TRADE

Declares It Will Subdue Any Action Conflicting With Existing Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, July 9—A Polish warning against a change in the government of Danzig endangering trade between Poland and the Free City was disclosed today.

Casimir Papee, Polish envoy to Danzig, warned Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, that all action contradicting existing agreements and endangering the normal functions of Danzig-Polish trade would be subdued by Poland. Poland will not allow a one-sided revision of the existing status of the Free City under League of Nations control, it was stated.

Dr. Greiser replied that the Senate did not intend to approve exceptional laws and that political activity of the Senate against opposition parties would be within the limits of Danzig's law.

By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, July 9.—The publication Danziger Internationale Zeitung, opposition organ, was suspended today for five months by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Nazi controlled Senate of the Free City. The Socialist newspaper Volkstinne was suspended for five months. It had carried a joint demand of anti-Nazi parties for new elections.

MAN, 48, GAVE AGE AS 30; DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED

Emanuel Buggs, Negro, Says He Thought Only Young Men Were Given Permits.

The driver's license of Emanuel Buggs, a Negro, 4223A West Belle place was suspended for a month today by Provisional Police Judge Ray Karst when he was found guilty of giving false information in applying for the license.

Buggs displayed two licenses in court. A city traffic inspector testified he examnied one, dated last Dec. 13, when he stopped Buggs June 29 and found the age given as 30. Buggs told the Court he is 48 years old and that he gave the lesser age because he "thought you had to be a young man to get a license." He said he obtained the second license, which was issued June 30, because the traffic inspector told him he couldn't drive with one which bore incorrect information.

RAIL REORGANIZATION VOTE

Denver & Rio Grande Western Directors Approve Plan.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co. reorganization plan was approved by directors at a special meeting today.

L. W. Baldwin, chief executive officer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., joint owner with Western Pacific of Denver's common stock, said the plan would be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Colorado District Court around July 25.

SHOE FIRM SALARY CUT LAID TO FALL OF NRA

Endicott-Johnson Chairman Says Resulting Competition Forced Action.

By the Associated Press.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., July 9.—The Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corporation announced a 10 per cent pay cut yesterday for its 500 executives and salaried employes.

George F. Johnson, chairman of the board, attributed the step to collapse of the ideals behind the NRA and the resulting competition in the shoe manufacturing business.

The 18,500 wage earners are not affected. "We believe in retrenching first where it won't hurt so much," Johnson said.

He said the three main ideas in NRA—the establishment of minimum wage scales, maximum hours and the abolishment of child labor—were praiseworthy, and, if carried out, would mean enforced fair competition among industrialists.

His attention was directed to his statement when the Supreme Court declared NRA unconstitutional. At that time he told his workers to be calm because the "good things in NRA can be retained."

Still Believes in NRA Ideas.

"I still believe in the ideas behind NRA," he said. "Of course, they tried to do too much, and got into difficulties. And as for the Supreme Court ruling, the Constitution has been amended twice within my lifetime. We can do it again if we have to."

"It is my observation," he said, "that people in the higher brackets usually take care of themselves. Take our Government officials, for instance. In our own State, the men in the Assembly work four months, and get $2500. They used to get $1000, and that's what they ought to get now."

The company operates an open shop, and, in the words of the chairman, "asks no questions of its workers."

Formal Announcement.

The formal announcement of salary cuts follows:

"Due to conditions over which we have no control we are forced to make a horizontal reduction of all salaried workers.

"The total collapse of NRA has been a hard blow for us to meet and maintain liberal wage scales for medicine and good salaries.

"As usual, beginning with the top of the list, all salaries, large or small, will suffer first a reduction of 10 per cent.

"We have avoided this as long as possible. We sincerely regret the necessity.

"We shall maintain free medicine as long as posible.

"We shall continue present wages as long as possible.

"We are taking the highest paid and more privileged workers first in our effort to meet competition and secure our share of the business."

There are 250 employes at the local plant of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, 400 South Twelfth boulevard, of whom about 12 are salaried employes and will be affected by the order. The others are paid on an hourly basis or for piecework.

J. L. LEWIS TELLS ROOSEVELT HE HAS STRONG LABOR BACKING

"Great Mass Movement" for President's Re-election, Miners' Head Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, assured President Roosevelt today that there was a "great mass movement" in labor for his re-election.

Lewis talked politics with the President for 20 minutes. Lewis said:

"The rank and file of labor in practically every trade and calling is rallying to the President by reason of threats of the steel interests on the organization movement and their obvious intention to flout the law protecting labor and to promote strikes and violence rather than recognize the rights of labor.

"The response to the work of Labor's Non-partisan League (organized by Lewis and several other labor leaders to work for Roosevelt's re-election) has been perfectly amazing."

Lewis said he did not discuss the dispute between him and the American Federation of Labor executive council, "not deeming it of sufficient importance."

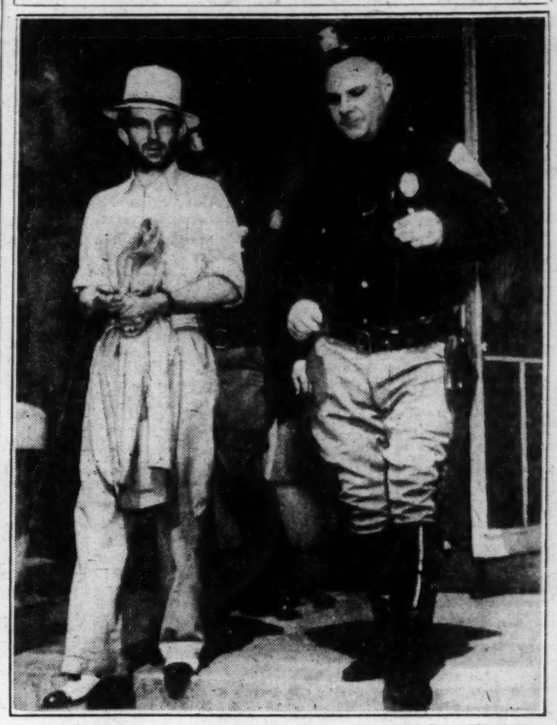
NEW HEAD OF ATLAS CEMENT

Blaine S. Smith to Succeed Benjamin F. Affleck.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Universal Atlas Cement Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, announced today Blaine S. Smith would become president of the company to succeed Benjamin F. Affleck. After 40 years in steel and affiliated industries, Affleck today announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1, under the steel corporation's pension plan. Born in Belleville, Ill., Affleck began as stenographer in 1895 for the Illinois Steel Co., now Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, United States Steel subsidiary. In 1901 he became branch manager, at St. Louis, of Illinois Steel's cement department which was absorbed as a subsidiary by the Steel Corporation in 1906. He became president of the cement unit in 1915.

Admits Hiring Three to Kill Man



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HEBER L. HICKS,
CINCINNATI chauffeur, whose confession of his part in the murder of Harry L. Miller, retired fire captain, resulted in the release of Mrs. Flora Miller, 66, the victim's sister, who had been detained for questioning. Hicks told police at Seymour, Ind., he had robbed Miller of $120,000 in securities. Miller's torso was found near Eminence, Ky., and his head and hands near Carrollton, Ky.

CORONER'S JURY FOR FURTHER INQUIRY IN ART CRITIC'S DEATH

Returns Verdict "From Unknown Causes" in Case of Junius Cravens in California.

By the Associated Press.

DALY CITY, Cal., July 9.—The strange death of Junius Cravens, 35 years old, San Francisco art critic, caused a Coroner's jury to return a verdict today saying "the deceased came to his death from unknown causes and in view of the circumstances we recommend further investigation of the case." Coroner William Crosby announced the vital organs of Cravens, whose body was found on the beach at Mussel Rock, July 3, would be examined.

The third autopsy, performed yesterday by Dr. Alan Rinehart, pathologist at the University of California, coincided with one made by Dr. Sherman Leland of San Francisco. Both suggested drowning as the cause of death.

The first examination, made by Dr. A. A. Shaghoian of Daly City, reported Cravens died of a broken neck, after which investigators were unable to agree whether the art critic was murdered or drowned. Dr. Rinehart advanced the theory Cravens drowned after a fall of 30 or 40 feet from the cliff near Salada Beach. He stated his examination disclosed no fracture of either neck or jaw.

CHICAGO COUNCIL VOTES PROPERTY LEVY FOR RELIEF

Expects to Get $500,000 a Month From Banks by Sale of Tax Warrants.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The City Council looked to the banks today for $500,000 a month to be used in financing Chicago's share of its emergency relief burden.

The Finance Committee believed the money could be raised by the sale to banks of tax warrants, backed by a 30-cent property levy passed, 39 to 8, by the Council yesterday during a session in which several hundred relief clients invaded the City Hall and were ejected by policemen at Mayor Edward J. Kelly's order.

Resentful Aldermen, expressing their opposition to the property levy, explained they voted for it because they saw no other way to meet relief needs since a new State law transferred administration from a State commission to the city on July 1.

The law provided the city would continue to receive a share of the State sales tax—about $1,100,000 a month—for relief-financing. Previously the entire Chicago relief load of about $3,000,000 a month was handled by the State commission with sales tax and Federal funds.

MISSOURI MERCHANT GETS 15 YEARS FOR KILLING BROTHER

Mark Murphy of Higbee Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder at Third Trial.

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, Mo., July 9.—Mark Murphy, Higbee (Mo.) merchant, 44 years old, today was found guilty of second degree murder and his punishment fixed at 15 years in the State Penitentiary by a Circuit Court jury in Murphy's third trial on charges of killing his brother, Paul, 37, July 18, 1933. The jury deliberated nearly seven hours. Murphy pleaded temporary insanity.

Murphy shot his brother, with whom he had quarreled, at his mother's home while Paul was asleep beside his young son. He was found guilty and given a life sentence at the first trial in the fall of 1933. The second trial resulted in a hung jury. Murphy said his brother had threatened him.

WILD DUCKS HARD HIT IN THE DRY DAKOTAS

Biological Survey Men Already Trapping and Moving Young Birds to Watered Areas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The United States Biological Survey said yesterday young wild ducks were suffering from lack of food and water in the drouth areas, particularly in the Dakotas. Many ponds and sloughs that were filled with water last spring when the ducks returned from the South have dried up and others have very little water.

"When this occurs," the bureau said, "the ducks and their young begin to search elsewhere for food and water. The young, unable to fly, usually perish after leaving the nesting grounds. In severe drouth the sun also destroys much of the natural cover for ducks."

The bureau is keeping close watch on the ducks during the present drouth. The duck population in the Dakotas is perhaps the largest per square mile of any area in the country. Early reports this year had been unusually favorable. Now some field men already are trapping young ducks and moving them to other areas where water is more plentiful. It is likely that more field men will be assigned to such work.

The bureau also said the drouth was taking its toll of upland game of all kinds in the affected areas.

FARLEY NAMES RAYBURN HEAD OF SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Campaign to Be in Full Swing by Labor Day, Chairman Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Selection of Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas as chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau was announced yesterday by Chairman James A. Farley of the National Committee.

Farley said Cabinet members, Ambassadors and Senators would be used in the campaign, which would be in full swing by Labor day.

To interviewers, Farley refused to concede a single state to the Republicans, and said, "We aren't disturbed" by the formation of the Union party, with Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota as presidential candidate.

He added that a year-old statement that Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has persistently demanded Farley's resignation from the Cabinet or the Democratic chairmanship, should be re-elected, "still goes."

Farley said the headquarters of the campaign would be in New York. Another office will be maintained in Washington. There will be one Western branch. He said $2,000,000 would meet the campaign costs.

EX-PROFESSOR AND MARLAND IN SENATE RUNOFF PRIMARY

Josh Lee and Governor to Fight It Out for Seat of Gore in Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 9.—Two New Deal aspirants for the United States Senate seat lost by the veteran Thomas P. Gore, prepared today for three weeks of campaigning before the Democratic run-off primary.

Josh Lee, Congressman, who obtained a leave of absence from his public-speaking professorship at the University of Oklahoma to enter politics, led the senatorial ticket. His opponent in the July 28 run-off will be Gov. E. W. Marland, former wealthy oil man who served one term in Congress before his election to the governorship.

Apparently left behind with Gore, on the basis of unofficial returns from all but 58 of the State's 3411 pricincts, was Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the Townsend old age pension organization. Unofficial tabulation of the 3353 precincts gave Lee 164,298, Marland 120,002, Smith 115,823 and Gore 90,611. Lee and Marland campaigned on "support the President" platforms.

The Republican senatorial ticket was led by Herbert K. Hyde, former United States District Attorney who prosecuted the Urchel kidnapers. Returns from 1518 precincts gave Hyde 15,876 votes. Horace McKeever, Enid lawyer, had 7404 and a good chance for a run-off position.

CHURCH CONFERENCE OPENS

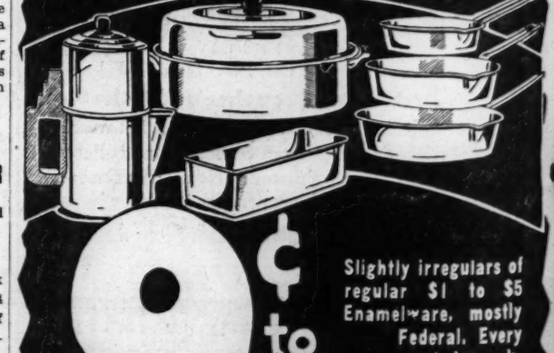
Presbyterian Young People Gather for Meeting at Hollister.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLISTER, Mo., July 8. — The annual young peoples conference of the Presbyterian Church opened here today on Presbyterian Hill with several hundred delegates from many states.

Prominent speakers are listed for addresses at the conference which will continue a week.

CARLOAD PURCHASE
Sale
BEGINS FRIDAY 8 A.M.
FEDERAL STAINLESS
ENAMEL WARE



9¢ to 59¢
Slightly irregulars of regular $1 to $5 Enamelware, mostly Federal. Every wanted cooking utensil included.
Barneys
10TH & WASHINGTON

REMINGTON-RAND GUARDS ARE S

New Outbreak of Vi
Norton, O., Strike
ed by Compan

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 9.
ton-Rand executives repo
outbreak of strike violen
Norwood plant today in w
guards were injured
thrown as they drove into

They expressed belief
dent was the result of a
standing by strikers of
ment under which the
reopen Friday morning a
hour truce. In three re
40 persons were injured
busses wrecked.

In announcing the agre
R. Rumbles, vice-preside
company, issued a statem
James Rand Jr. of New Y
of the firm, would arrive
confer with a committee
and former employes.
repeated previous statem
Rand would refuse to co
representatives of the Uni
Department of Labor and
bor leaders. Rumbles s
would meet only with com
ployes, with neither unio
nor outsiders present.

"Under present condi
would be able to operate
about 1000 employes," said
"This repeated violence
unlikely that we will e
peaceful conditions in
with 700 definitely off the

He said he believed re
the factory to some other
the only solution.

Contempt charges ag
sons said to have been in
the riots of Friday, Mo
Tuesday, were postponed
day in Common Pleas
were disorderly conduct c
Norwood Municipal Co
Common Pleas Court had
interference with Reming
operations.

The strike here was
part of a company-widet
originating in Syracuse, N
dismissal of employes the

Women Escape Jail by Tal to Cease Strike Acti

By the Associated Press.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.,
Judge Israel Poliner susp
ecution of 30-day jail sent
day when two women took
to refrain from further
tion in strike activities at
writer factory of Remingt
Inc. The women were con
intimidation.

A youth was sentenced t
30 days in connection with
ing of a bus.

Between 500 and 600 pers
ered near the factory to
there was no disturbanc
ployes went to work under
tection of 65 State police

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE OPERA
NIGHTLY At 8:15 Sharp LAST TIME
THE BOHEMIAN
With HELEN GLEASON AND AT
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON. NIGHT SEA
OH BOY!
JEROME KERN'S TINKLING T
Gil Lamb, Jack Whiting, June
Eddie Garr, Audrey Christie, Nee
And Other Municipal Opera Fa
and the Stuart Morgan Dan
ANOTHER BIG HIT! BUY SEATS
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50,
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET O
Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Ope
9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket O
Forest Park open nightly at 7.

BASEBALL TOD
SPORTSMANS PARK
Time 3:00 P. M.
Cardinals vs. New
Probable Pitchers: Parmelee v
macher. Box and reserved s
sale at Cardinal's Ticket Offic
ramine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

Movie Time Ta

AMBASSADOR—Charles
ton, Merle Oberon and
Donat in "The Private
Henry VIII" (revival), at
3:35, 6:30 and 9:30; "B
Marriage" at 11:30, 2:2
and 8:20.

FOX—Edward Arnold in
Nero Wolfe," with Victo
and Joan Perry, at 1, 4,
10; "The Crime of Dr. F
at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable an
nette MacDonald in "San
cisco," at 10:05, 12:25,
5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM — W. C. Fie
"Poppy," with Rochelle
son and Richard Cromw
11:45, 1:49, 3:53, 5:57 and

S·S
PRESIDE
EVERY DAY 9:30 am
Scenic All-Day Trips

WILD DUCKS HARD HIT IN THE DRY DAKOTAS

Biological Survey Men Already Trapping and Moving Young Birds to Watered Areas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The United States Biological Survey said yesterday young wild ducks were suffering from lack of food and water in the drouth areas, particularly in the Dakotas. Many ponds and sloughs that were filled with water last spring when the ducks returned from the South have dried up and others have very little water.

"When this occurs," the bureau said, "the ducks and their young begin to search elsewhere for food and water. The young, unable to fly, usually perish after leaving the nesting grounds. In severe drouth the sun also destroys much of the natural cover for ducks."

The bureau is keeping close watch on the ducks during the present drouth. The duck population in the Dakotas is perhaps the largest per square mile of any area in the country. Early reports this year had been unusually favorable. Now some field men already are trapping young ducks and moving them to other areas where water is more plentiful. It is likely that more field men will be assigned to such work.

The bureau also said the drouth was taking its toll of upland game of all kinds in the affected areas.

FARLEY NAMES RAYBURN HEAD OF SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Campaign to Be in Full Swing by Labor Day, Chairman Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Selection of Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas as chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau was announced yesterday by Chairman James A. Farley of the National Committee.

Farley said Cabinet members, Ambassadors and Senators would be used in the campaign, which would be in full swing by Labor day.

To interviewers, Farley refused to concede a single state to the Republicans, and said, "We aren't disturbed" by the formation of the Union party, with Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota as presidential candidate.

He added that a year-old statement that Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has persistently demanded Farley's resignation from the Cabinet or the Democratic chairmanship, should be re-elected, "still goes."

Farley said the headquarters of the campaign would be in New York. Another office will be maintained in Washington. There will be one Western branch. He said $2,000,000 would meet the campaign costs.

CHURCH CONFERENCE OPENS

Presbyterian Young People Gather for Meeting at Hollister.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLISTER, Mo., July 8. — The annual young peoples conference of the Presbyterian Church opened here today on Presbyterian Hill with several hundred delegates from many states.

Prominent speakers are listed for addresses at the conference which will continue a week.

REMINGTON-RAND GUARDS ARE STONED

New Outbreak of Violence in Norton, O., Strike Reported by Company.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—Remington-Rand executives reported a new outbreak of strike violence at their Norwood plant today in which three guards were injured by stones thrown as they drove into the plant.

They expressed belief the incident was the result of a misunderstanding by strikers of an agreement under which the plant will reopen Friday morning after a 48-hour truce. In three recent riots, 40 persons were injured and two busses wrecked.

In announcing the agreement, A. R. Rumbles, vice-president of the company, issued a statement saying James Rand Jr. of New York, head of the firm, would arrive Friday to confer with a committee of present and former employes. Rumbles repeated previous statements that Rand would refuse to confer with representatives of the United States Department of Labor and union labor leaders. Rumbles said Rand would meet only with company employes, with neither union leaders nor outsiders present.

"Under present conditions we would be able to operate with only about 1000 employes," said Rumbles. "This repeated violence makes it unlikely that we will ever have peaceful conditions in Norwood, with 700 definitely off the payroll."

He said he believed removal of the factory to some other city was the only solution.

Contempt charges against persons said to have been involved in the riots of Friday, Monday and Tuesday, were postponed until Friday in Common Pleas Court, as were disorderly conduct charges in Norwood Municipal Court. The Common Pleas Court had enjoined interference with Remington-Rand operations.

The strike here was called as part of a company-widet walkout originating in Syracuse, N. Y., over dismissal of employes there.

Women Escape Jail by Taking Oath to Cease Strike Activity.

By the Associated Press.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 9.—Judge Israel Poliner suspended execution of 30-day jail sentences today when two women took an oath to refrain from further participation in strike activities at the typewriter factory of Remington-Rand, Inc. The women were convicted of intimidation.

A youth was sentenced to jail for 30 days in connection with the stoning of a bus.

Between 500 and 600 persons gathered near the factory today, but there was no disturbance. Employes went to work under the protection of 65 State policemen.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will be the guest of the St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee Sunday afternoon and evening at a picnic and barbecue at the Creve Coeur Farmers Club, Olive Street road. He will speak at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Secretary of State Dwight Brown and State Auditor Forrest Smith, both candidates for re-election, will also speak.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 4356 Manchester avenue. Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., a candidate for renomination, will speak.

The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club, supporting O. J. Lubenthal for ward committeeman, will meet tonight at Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue.

A meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Regular Democratic Organization will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Strassberger's Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac street, in charge of Joseph A. Ries and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Democratic City Committee members from the ward.

An outdoor meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Regular Democratic Organization will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at club headquarters, Blackstone and Easton avenues, in charge of Lilburn May and Mrs. Katherine Roden, city committee members from the ward.

ST. JOSEPH STOCKYARDS CO. ORDERED TO DEAL WITH UNION

Labor Board Says, However, Obligation to Negotiate Does Not Require Signing of Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The National Labor Relations Board found yesterday that the St. Joseph (Mo.) Stockyards Co. had "engaged in an unfair labor practice" by refusing to bargaien with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers' Workmen of North America.

The board ordered the company to "cease and desist" from refusing to bargain with the union "as the exclusive representative of several groups of workmen."

The decision said the obligation of the employer to barga collectiveely did not require him to sign the specific agreement presented to him by representatives of employes.

$2,000,000 More for Missouri River.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of War Dern approved yesterday the allocation of an additional $2,000,000 for continuing construction of contraction works and revetments on the Missouri River between Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia. The money, in addition to $5,957,000 already allotted this year, is available immediately.

MEET ME TONIGHT at the EMBASSY CLUB 9000 Manchester
$1 PAYS THE ENTIRE BILL (Per Person). $1.50 Sat.
For Reservations PHONE HILAND 6220

It's Delightfully COOL at Jack Ford's
FRENCH CASINO
Manchester and Berry Roads
BUDDY WAPLES and His Modern Swing Orchestra
Reservations, Phone Hiland 7551
No Couvert Charge for Dinner Guests. Served 6:30 to 9:30

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

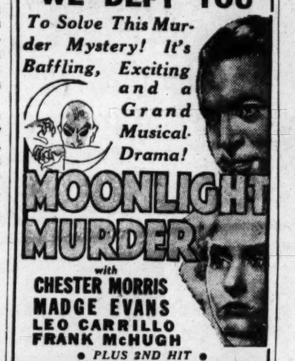
AT BOTH THEATRES

EMPRESS — 20c Thru 6th; 35¢ 6PM — COMFORTABLY COOL — OLIVE AT GRAND

VARSITY — BEAUTIFULLY COOL — 6600 DELMAR — OPEN 6:30 — 25c Till 7:30

GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW

WE DEFY YOU To Solve This Murder Mystery! It's Baffling, Exciting and a Grand Musical Drama!



MOONLIGHT MURDER
with CHESTER MORRIS, MADGE EVANS, LEO CARRILLO, FRANK McHUGH
• PLUS 2ND HIT •
WONDERS YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO SEE! H. G. WELLS' THRILLING NOVEL!
THINGS TO COME
Amazing Prediction of the next 100 years! And a grand love story, too! CAST OF THOUSANDS!
PLUS OUR GANG COMEDY

RITZ — 3147 S. GRAND — 25c 6:30 to 7:00 — STARTS TODAY
UNDER TWO FLAGS
RONALD COLMAN • CLAUDETTE COLBERT • VICTOR McLAGLEN • ROSALIND RUSSELL
• PLUS 2ND HIT •
LORETTA YOUNG ★ FRANCHOT TONE
'UNGUARDED HOUR'

25c Till 7:00 — UPTOWN — 4900 DELMAR — Doors Open 6:30
LORETTA YOUNG FRANCHOT TONE
'The Unguarded Hour'
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
Ronald Colman ★ Claudette Colbert
Victor MacLaglen ★ Rosalind Russell
in 'Under Two Flags'
Comfortably Cool

AIR-CONDITIONED ORPHEUM
STARTS FRIDAY • TWO "CLASS A" PICTURES
25¢ TILL 2
The Grandest "GUY" on the Screen ... In Warner Bros.' Hilarious Comedy Hit!!
GUY KIBBEE
The BIG NOISE
with WARREN HULL • ALMA LLOYD
DICK FORAN • MARIE WILSON
—PLUS—
Envied! Adored! But Denied the Right to Love!
Mary Ellis
Fatal Lady
with WALTER PIDGEON • JOHN HALLIDAY • RUTH DONNELLY • ALAN MOWBRAY
—LAST DAY— "POPPY" with W. C. FIELDS

It's the TOPS IN Entertainment
Now he's on the screen ... the Hilarious Hero of the Saturday Evening Post's Most Celebrated Story Series



JOE E. BROWN
As Alexander Botts in
"EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
GUY KIBBEE • JUNE TRAVIS • DICK FORAN • CAROL HUGHES
A First National Picture
TOMORROW 25c Till 2:00 — 35c Till 6:00
LAST DAY EDW. ARNOLD 'Meet Nero Wolf' 'Crime of Dr. Forbes'
FOX
PLUS 2ND PICTURE
Crackling cables underseas! Live-wire blondes ashore!
HIGH TENSION
Brian Donlevy • Glenda Farrell • Norman Foster

SOCKO!
IT SHATTERS ALL PRECEDENTS
LOEW'S IN ST. LOUIS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY HOLDS A PICTURE FOR A
3rd Sensational WEEK
STARTING TOMORROW!
AND STILL THE CROWDS COME—BIGGER, MORE ENTHUSIASTIC EACH DAY. HUNDREDS RETURNING AGAIN AND AGAIN TO SEE THOSE TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE SCENES!!
CLARK GABLE • JEANETTE MacDONALD
IN
San Francisco
MGM'S DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
A W. S. Van Dyke Production With
Spencer TRACY
AS THE LOVABLE FATHER MULLIN
JACK HOLT • TED HEALY • JESSIE RALPH



Joyous Entertainment for the Entire Family!
AIR COOLED
LOEW'S
"Loew's Has The Pictures"
25¢ TO 2 P.M.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME	4050 West Pine. 15c — Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, 'Hands Across the Table' Jack Holt, 'Dangerous Waters.' Com. Cart.
BRIDGE	4869 Natural Bridge. 15c & 10c. Cooled by Washed Air. 'Every Sat. Night' & 'E. of Java.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant	'Snowed Under,' George Brent, Genevieve Tobin. 'Drift Fence,' Larry Crabbe
COMPTON Theatre Airdome 3145 Park	Geo. O'Brien, 'O'Malley of the Mounted.' F. MacMurray, '13 Hrs. by Air.'
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton	10c and 20c. 'I Married a Doctor,' also 'Moon's Our Home,' Henry Fonda.
I R M A 6324 Bartmer	Bette Davis, George Brent, 'The Golden Arrow,' and 'Three Live Ghosts.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Edw. Arnold, Binnie Barnes, 'SUTTER'S GOLD,' 'SNOWED UNDER.' Select Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Warner Baxter, 'Prisoner of Shark Island.' P. Foster, 'We're Only Human.'
Kirkwood Skydome Kirkwood, Mo.	'Connecticut Yankee,' Will Rogers, 'GENTLE JULIA,' Jane Withers.
LEMAY 6308 Lemay Ferry	318 Lemay Ferry Road Henry Fonda, 'THE MOON'S OUR HOME,' and 'SNOWED UNDER.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES JOE LOUIS VS. MAX SCHMELING JAMES GLEASON, 'MURDER ON THE BRIDLE PATH,' RALPH BELLAMY, 'ROAMING LADY.' COOLED BY WASHED AIR.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	M. Sullavan, 'Next Time We Love.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Bohemian Girl.' 10c & 15c
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'And So They Were Married,' M. Douglas. '3 Godfathers,' C. Morris
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. V. Jory, 'Escape From Devil's Island.' S. Eilers, 'Too Tough to Kill.' Musical Comedy and Cartoon.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	15c to 7. Margaret Sullavan, 'Moon's Our Home.' B. Crabbe, 'Drift Fence.'
MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th	1st Neighborhood Showing, Louis vs. Schmeling, the fatal 4th and the knockout 12th in slow motion. 'YELLOW DUST.' Richard Dix.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie in 'Collegn.' Act and Cartoon.
OZARK Theater & Airdome Webster Groves	JOAN BENNETT, CARY GRANT, 'BIG BROWN EYES.' BETTE DAVIS, GEO. BRENT, 'THE GOLDEN ARROW.'
P A L M 3010 N. Union	WASHED AIR COOLING. ANN SHIRLEY, 'CHATTERBOX,' and 'RING AROUND THE MOON.'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton	'FLORIDA SPECIAL,' Jack Oakie, 'AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED,' Mary Astor. Also 'March of Time'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	Gary Cooper, Geo. Arthur, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' 'Nevada' & 'Flash Gordon Serial. Cooled by Washed Air.
Princess SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi	Z. Grey's, 'Desert Gold,' B. Crabbe, 'Love Before Breakfast,' C. Lombard. Com. & Popeye Cart. Sat., Louis-Schmeling Fgt. Pic.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia	Bargain Prices. 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine' & 'Brides Are Like That'
Richmond Clayton & Big Bend	Mar. Sullavan, 'Moon's Our Home.' F. MacMurray, '13 Hours by Air.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	Fred MacMurray, 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES.' Bing Crosby, 'MISSISSIPPI.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin	Ed. Lowe, Virginia Bruce, 'Garden Murder Case.' 'Song and Dance Man' and Cartoon.
Shady Oak Clayton, Mo.	M. Hopkins, 'These Three.' F. MacMurray, '13 Hours by Air.'
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge	'Love Before Breakfast' & 'Treachery Rides the Range.' 2 Comp. Shows.
Temple FERGUSON	Sugar Bowls. Virginia Bruce, 'Garden Murder Case.' Otto Kruger, 'TWO SINNERS.'
Wellston 6226 Easton	Richard Dix, 'The Devils Squadron,' Mary Astor. '& So They Were Married'

AVALON — AIR COOL and COMFORTABLE — KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
H. G. Wells' Prediction of the Future
"THINGS TO COME"
CHESTER MORRIS ★ MADGE EVANS ★ LEO CARRILLO
"MOONLIGHT MURDER"
BUSTER KEATON COMEDY HIT

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest	WILL ROGERS, 'CONNECTICUT YANKEE.' JANE WITHERS "GENTLE JULIA"
Powhatan Theater-Airdome 3111 Sutton Jane Withers,	Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy, 'Petticoat Fever,' 'GENTLE JULIA.'
R O X Y 5500 Lansdowne	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, 'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN,' and 'FARMER IN THE DELL.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.' James Gleason, 'Murder on the Bridle Path.'

COMFORTABLY COOL '36

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	JANE WITHERS, "GENTLE JULIA," PAUL KELLY, 'SONG AND DANCE MAN.'
MELBA Grand & Miami	HALF-HOUR BARGAIN PRICES WARNER BAXTER in 'THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND.' GEO. BRENT, BETTY DAVIS, 'GOLDEN ARROW.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan	Half Hour Bargain Prices WARNER BAXTER in 'THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND' WARNER OLAND in 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia	BARGAIN NITE. GARY COOPER, 'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN.' Ben Lyon, 'Together We Live.'

Ashland 3320 Newstead	'The Witness Chair,' Ann Harding. 'MUSS 'EM UP,' Preston Foster.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way	Jack Oakie, 'FLORIDA SPECIAL,' Walter Abel, 'THE WITNESS CHAIR'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Geo. Brent, 'The Golden Arrow,' and 'Big Brown Eyes.' Iced Tea Tumblers.
L E E 4366 Lee	'Murder on the Bridle Path,' James Gleason. 'Brewster's Millions,' Lila Damita.
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way	'Bohemian Girl,' 'Brides Are Like That.' Chinaware. 10c and 15c.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	JACK OAKIE, SALLY EILERS, 'FLORIDA SPECIAL,' Walter Abel, 'THE WITNESS CHAIR,' ICED TEA TUMBLERS.
QUEENS AIRDOME 4704 Maffitt	'MUSS 'EM UP,' Preston Foster. 'F-MAN,' Jack Haley. Chinaware.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury	George Brent, 'The Golden Arrow' & 'Big Brown Eyes' Iced Tea Tumblers.

ARMO 3192 Morganford 4 Blocks S. of Arsenal	SKYDOME 10c and 20c. PAUL MUNI, ANN DVORAK, "DR. SOCRATES." EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN, "GRAND EXIT." SHORTS.
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland	Irene Dunne & Allan Jones in "SHOW BOAT" PLUS MARGARET LINDSEY IN 'LAW IN HER HANDS'
GEM THEATER 8340 St. Charles Road	CAROLE LOMBARD, PRESTON FOSTER 'LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST' ACT—CARTOON—COOLED BY WASHED AIR

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

IN 1933 HE GAVE YOU "LADY FOR A DAY"
And in 1934 . . .
HE PRODUCED "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Came 1935 and . . .
HIS SMASH SUCCESS, "BROADWAY BILL"
And in 1936 . . .
THE GREAT HIT "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
Now as a Tribute to
FRANK CAPRA
Winner of the Best-Director Award—We Bring You His
'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'
and
'BROADWAY BILL'
Starring
Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert
Myrna Loy—Warner Baxter
TOMORROW AT THE
AMBASSADOR
AMBASSADOR — Air-Conditioned — 35¢ TILL 2 P.M.
Last Times Today
'The Private Life of Henry VIII'
Plus Second Picture,
Ursula Parrott's "Brilliant Marriage"

Independence has come to some families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and suburbs.

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

PURCHASE le
RIDAY 8 A.M.
STAINLESS AMEL ARE

Slightly irregulars of regular $1 to $5 Enamelware, mostly Federal. Every wanted cooking utensil included.
59¢
neys
HINGTON

S·S· PRESIDENT
EVERY DAY 9:30 am to 5
Scenic All-Day Trips
EVERY NIGHT
Starlight Dance 9 to 12
featuring
RALPH WILLIAMS
and his 14-Pc. Network Band
City Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.
Information MAin 4040
EVERY SATURDAY 2:30 to 7:30
Afternoon Tea Dance



AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA — OPEN-AIR THEATRE — FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY At 8:15 Sharp — LAST TIME Sunday, July 12
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL
With HELEN GLEASON AND ALL-STAR SINGING CAST
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON. NIGHT SEATS NOW
OH BOY! WHAT A SHOW
JEROME KERN'S TINKLING TUNES
Oli Lamb, Jack Whiting, June O'Dea, Eddie Garr, Audrey Christie, Noel Francis And Other Municipal Opera Favorites and the Stuart Morgan Dancers
ANOTHER BIG HIT! BUY SEATS AHEAD!
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open Daily 1 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. PO. 9300

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMANS PARK
Time 3:00 P. M.
Cardinals vs. New York
Probable Pitchers: Parmelee vs. Schumacher. Box and reserved seats on sale at Cardinal's Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon and Robert Donat in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" (revival), at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30; "Brilliant Marriage" at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20 and 8:20.

FOX—Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe," with Victor Jory and Joan Perry, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:08, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM — W. C. Fields in "Poppy," with Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell, at 11:45, 1:49, 3:53, 5:57 and 10:02.

At UNION-MAY-STERN For Amusement Only!
Ask Madame Rickey
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC MARVEL
NOTED ASTROLOGER and AUTHOR
She'll Answer Your Questions and Give You Advice
FREE!
TWICE DAILY in Our AIR-COOLED AUDITORIUM
Second Floor
2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES
—LAST TIME TONIGHT— EDNA FERBER'S "SHOW BOAT" STARRING IRENE DUNNE—ALLAN JONES
"LAW IN HER HANDS" MARGARET LINDSAY-GLENDA FARRELL

CAPITOL	6th & Chestnut 20c to 6:30	
GRANADA	4533 Gravois 25c to 7	COMFORTABLY COOLED BY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION
LINDELL	Grand & Hebert 25c to 7	
Shenandoah	Grand & Shenandoah 25c to 7	COMFORTABLY RE-SEATED
W. E. LYRIC	Delmar & Euclid 25c to 7	
UNION	Union & Easton 15c Adm.	Conr. Veidt-Helen Vinson-Noah Beery, 'King of Damned' By Request: Katharine Hepburn, 'Little Minister.'
AUBERT	4949 Easton 20c to 7:30	WARREN WILLIAM, 'TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY' ALICE BRADY, 'The Harvester.' 'March of Time.'
CONGRESS	4023 Olive 15c Adm.	LEW AYRES, 'LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED' ROSS ALEXANDER, 'BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT.'
FLORISSANT	Grand & Florissant	Reginald Denny, 'The Midnight Phantom.' GENE AUTRY, 'RED RIVER VALLEY.'
KINGSLAND	6457 Gravois 20 to 7:30	Richard Arlen, 'Mine With the Iron Door.' BUCK JONES, 'COWBOY AND THE KID.'
LAFAYETTE	1843 S. Jefferson	Warren William 'TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY'
Manchester	4247 Manchester 15c to 7:30	Donald Woods in 'ROAD GANG'
PAGEANT	5831 Delmar 20c to 7:30	'MARCH OF TIME' LAFAYETTE ONLY—FRUIT GLASS
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20c to 7:30	William Powell—Jean Arthur "Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
SHAW	3901 Shaw	CHAS. COLLINS "DANCING PIRATE" STEFFI DUNA
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester 20c to 7:30	Jimmie Allen in 'THE SKY PARADE' DONALD WOODS in 'ROAD GANG.'
GRAVOIS	2631 S. Jefferson	Richard Arlen "Mine With The Iron Door"
MIKADO	5958 Easton 25c to 7:30	John Howard—Roscoe Karns "Border Flight"
TIVOLI	6300 Delmar 25c to 7:30	GRAVOIS & TIVOLI ONLY—'MARCH OF TIME.' MIKADO ONLY—First Night Monogram Jewelry.

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Western Auto Stores

Satisfaction or Money Back

RED TAG SALE

Every article on display in our stores bearing a **RED TAG** drastically reduced for this Big Sale.

A wide range of drastic reductions on new popular merchandise throughout our entire store.

Come early while stocks are complete

JULY 9 TO JULY 18

WELLSTON **5907 EASTON** — DOWNTOWN **811 WASHINGTON**
OPPOSITE BEVO MILL **4740 GRAVOIS** — EAST ST. LOUIS **330 COLLINSVILLE**
CHEROKEE **2614 CHEROKEE** — MAPLEWOOD **7301 Manchester**
NORTH ST. LOUIS **4007 W. FLORISSANT**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%

TRUETONE AUTO RADIOS

Installed FREE during SALE

You can pay $20 to $27 more than our price (with installation $3 to $5 extra), but you can't buy better Radios than the new 1936 TRUETONES.

Fully Guaranteed
10 Days Money Back Trial

Two Popular Models

New 6-Tube Truetone "Master"
$49.50 Value Now Only **$27.95**

New Truetone "De Luxe" Finest Auto Radio on the Market —bar none. $60 value — with installation FREE. **$32.95**

EASY PAYMENTS
Low As **$1.00** Per Week

Tone Control — Custom-Built DASH CONTROL for 1935-36 cars optional $1 Extra

Try a "Truetone" 10 days at our expense.

If you are not 100% satisfied—if you don't agree it's the finest Auto Radio you ever heard . . . return it and we will cheerfully refund every cent.

Also New 1936 TRUETONE "JUNIOR" Auto Radio $39.95 Value **$19.95**

Use Your Credit

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

Ask salesmen at any of our stores just how to open a Budget Account.

"DICTATOR" Super-Trumpets

Gives that Big Car Blast

Loud! Command attention! Get the road. 18½" long with 4½" bells. Complete with relay, wires and mounting brackets.

$4.39 $8.50 Value

New, Beautiful, Modernistic World-Wide "TRUETONE"

Thrilling 6-Tube Performance!

Get Europe, Police, Airplanes, Etc., as well as all your favorite long-wave stations with tone, power and distance equal to sets at twice our price!

Selective Wave Control — Quick, Easy 16 to 1 Vernier Tuning — Large Super-Dynamic Speaker — Ample Power for Foreign Reception

$15.95

Easy Payments as low as $1 week

3-DAY MONEY-BACK HOME TRIAL OFFER

If you are not entirely satisfied in every way with this Truetone, bring it back and we will cheerfully refund every cent!

Big 80 amp. 39 plate WIZARD

For All Popular Cars

$3.49 and your old battery

Guaranteed 15 Months

45 plate WIZARD for large cars **$4.29** Exchange

39-Plate, 70 Amp. WIZARD 'Special' Fully Guaranteed for light cars — Installed FREE **$2.29** and your old battery

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152 pages. Biggest, most complete catalog of its kind ever issued. Illustrates, describes and gives our SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on thousands of new and popular articles:—

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If you have not received your copy, ask for one in our Stores. FREE.

BUY 2 WEARWELL TIRES INSTEAD OF 1 and SAVE!

And WEARWELLS are guaranteed *one full year* against all road hazards as are practically all first line tires.

This Big Sale is a timely opportunity to replace all worn, unsafe tires at extremely low cost. New, fresh, guaranteed stocks. Special offer for 8 days (till July 18th) only.

Ask any of our salesmen about our Budget Pay Plan on tires. Terms without premium price.

As low as $3.95 EACH IN PAIRS — A REAL SAVING!

29x4.40-21 TWO for $7.90 Singly $4.39	29x4.50-20 TWO for $8.25 Singly $4.55	30x4.50-21 TWO for $8.60 Singly $4.75	28x4.75-19 TWO for $9.10 Singly $4.98	29x5.00-19 TWO for $9.75 Singly $5.35
27x5.25-17 TWO for $10.50 Singly $5.80	28x5.25-18 TWO for $10.85 Singly $5.95	27x5.50-17 TWO for $11.90 Singly $6.55	6.00-16 TWO for $13.25 Singly $7.25	Tires Mounted FREE!

FREE TUBE! With every Davis DeLuxe Tire guaranteed 18 months.

Official Baseball

Regular $2 Value **98c**

Same type ball used by American and National Leagues.

Playground Ball

Tough, full grain leather cover. **35c**

Big, Well Padded Fielder's Glove

For **35c**
Youths — — **75c**
Professional Model

Official Soft-Ball Bat

Correct size, shape and weight, straight-grain ash— **38c**

Youth's Baseball Bat 29-inch strong ash wood — **19c**

Other Baseball items equally low priced

Extra-Quality, Tub-Washable Tailored Seat Covers

For Coupes $3.00 Value **$1.69**

For Coach Front Seats **$2.05** Pair

COMPLETE SETS
For Coaches or Sedans — **$3.89**

Materials, patterns, tailoring the very best. Selected fabrics (pre-shrunk, fast colors) extra thick and durable. Guaranteed for perfect fit and service.

Summer Weight Slip Covers Any Seat in Any Car or Pair for Coach Fronts **39c**

Genuine "Evr-Klean" Straw Seat Mats

Comfortable! Cool! For auto, porch, lawn or boat. The name "Evr-Klean" assures highest quality.

For Single Seat — **42c**

Full-width size for any sedan seat (as shown) **$1.95**

8 Days of Super-Values on Outing Supplies

Enjoy your trips more. Go prepared. Save at Western Auto

Full Gallon THERMIC JUG $1.50 unbreakable **79c**

New De Luxe Pouring Thermic Jug Prevents spilling and loss of temperature. $2.00 value **$1.29**

Fully Guaranteed Molded Hose Fresh, live, ½"size 25 FEET with Brass Couplings **75c**

Cord-Ply Super-Hose Heavy-duty, non-kinking. 25 Feet; ⅝" size. Complete with brass couplings — **$1.05**

30c All-Brass Nozzle adjustable **15c**

Full-Size "Army" Folding Cots Steel reinforced center leg. $2.50 value **$1.29**

DeLuxe Cot shown above — **$2.29**

Folding Bear Auto Luggage Racks

"Minute Man" model for light loads. $1.50 value **59c**

"DeLuxe" model illustrated. Extra strong and fine looking. $5.50 value — **$3.45**

Luggage Straps Toughened web. 1" wide by 36" long — **11c** Large size. 1½" wide by 7 feet long — **22c**

Folding Chair 29c **Folding Stool 22c**

Portable Gasoline Safety Camp STOVE $5 value **$3.19** Instant-light. Quick. Clean. Always ready. Excellent cooking. Fully Guaranteed.

Fishing Tackle well-known brands at Low Prices

Bronson-Built Level-Wind Reel. Quadruple. Smooth. $1.50 value — **69c**

4½-ft. Tubular Steel Casting Rod. Rust-proof. Cork grip. $2 value — **95c**

Silk Line. 50-yard spool. 14-lb. test. 75c value — **42c**

Genuine Johnson's Touch-Up Enamel

30¢ size **12c** Quick-drying High Lustre

Adjustable Micro Horn

59c $1.00 value

"Red Head" Fender Guide

50¢ Value **19c**

Rear Vision Mirror

39¢ Value **13c**

Genuine MILAN Back Cushion

Bright, Cool, Durable Washable Fibre **69c**

Replace Your Own Oil Filter

79c Save $1.00 Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Exhaust Gas Deflector

Throws monoxide down — keeps rear of car clean — Clamp on **26c**

Shimmy Stop

19c 35¢ Value Easy to Install

Genuine Catalin Gearshift Ball

75¢ Value **13c** Beautiful as onyx, but unbreakable

Thick Anti-Splash Fender Guards

Keeps grime off fender. PAIR **13c**

Vanity Mirror

Fits on Visor — Make up while Driving **13c**

FREE! FREE!

10 Double Yards of Polishing Cloth with each pint can of DAVIS Cleaner-Polish

Quicker, easier Money back guarantee All for only **49c**

Extra-thick, Rubber FLOOR MATS For All Cars

FOR FORDS 1928-1932 Fac. list price, $1.50 Our Sale Price **49c**

For CHEVS. 1927-1933 Sale Price — — **52c**

Other light and medium cars — — — **49c**

REAR MAT for All Cars — — — **65c**

Top Quality Non-Blooming Embossed

Other sizes and styles, similar savings

Fender & Scrub Brush for Autos

Makes short work of caked mud, etc. Cleans under-surface of fenders, wheels, and other hard-to-reach places — — — — **15c**

Utility Chamois

Soft, absorbent, firmly stitched. Nice large size. **16c**

Auto Whisk Broom

Handy size. Clean, durable. 25c value — **15c**

Tar and Road Oil Remover

Also "knocks" tree and Bug juice. Does not harm finish. 50c Pint can — — — — **29c**

¾-Ton Ball-bearing Double Lift Jack

Goes low enough for any axle, (5½"). Lifts 7 in. — enough for most tires. $1.50 value — — **75c**

17½ In. Long Tire Pump

Every car should have a pump, especially when touring — — — **25c**

Big Tire Patch

Genuine tire cord. Self-vulcanizing, with plastic break-sealer. Large size. 10c value — — **3c**

Rim-Nut Wrench

Powerful leverage. Speedy. Strong. Fits all size rim nuts. 75c value — **39c**

Ball-Pein Hammer

25c Value **14c**

Tire Gauge

$1.00 value — — **49c** Registers 20 to 120 lbs.

Fender Repair Kit

Save! By doing your own fender and body repairs and save — — **45c**

Ratchet Screw-driver

For faster work. Tempered blade. 25c value — — **7c**

Strong, Steel Tool Box

For tools, tackle, valuables, papers, etc. Handy size with hasp for lock — — — — **19c**

2-Gal. Can 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA

$2.00 Value **79c** (Plus 8c Fed. Tax)

Any S.A.E. grade in strong, refinery-sealed can. Just think! Genuine 100% Pennsylvania for only 11c per quart! Guaranteed 25c to 30c quality.

Pour Your Own Oil and Save!

Get a supply during this Big Sale at extremely low cost.

40¢ Ignition Trouble Finder FREE

with each set of precision built "WIZARD" SPARK PLUGS

Try Wizards for Hotter Sparks, Smoother Motor! Maximum Power and Gas Economy!

30-Day Money-Back Trial

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles. Change in sets, it pays.

"Wizards" each in Sets of Four or More **29c**

New, Genuine KD Amber Hi-Speed & Fog Lamp

Safety against blinding on-coming lights. Penetrates fog! Goes on bumper bar.

List Price $2.50 **98c**

21 or 32 c.p. Lamp Bulbs

Choice **5c**

Genuine $1 "Nu-Way" Stop-Tail Lamp

Safer! Handsome! Extra-Thick All-Glass **45c**

Flashes warning in all directions. Bright reflecting for emergencies

Genuine ERO Auto Fuses

Any Amp. Size **1¢** Each

Cook Cool This Summer! Electric Hot-Plate Stove

Top-quality, well-made, attractive. Electricity does not heat up your kitchen like gas.

$1.50 value **79c**

Genuine Nichrome Heat-Element Electric Iron

$1.50 value **89c**

Extra Wide Vision Sun Goggles

Choice of Blue or Amber Oversize convex lens

50¢ Value **19c**

ACE Bike Tires

2-ply, non-skid save 30% **75c**

Auto Thermometer

Guaranteed Accurate **20c**

Flashlight Key Case

50¢ Value **25c** Complete with bulb and batteries

2 Cell, Nickel Flashlight

With Bulb **19c** 35¢ value

Full Standard Size and Strength Flashlight Cells

3c

Accurate Auto Compass

$2. Value **$1.29**

Fresh, Live, Hi-Grade Tennis Balls

Sets of 3 **59c** 90¢ Value

Genuine "Airflite" Regulation Tennis Racket

A hearty, Strong rounded, reinforced ash frame. Brassalloy tubular throat. Moisture-proof strings.

$1.79

$3 List Price Others Specially Priced

HAMILTON ASSAILS FINANCIAL REPORT OF MORGENTHAU

Addressing Wisconsin G. O. P., Party Chairman Says "It Fails to Convey the Entire Truth."

'ECONOMIC ROYALISTS ONLY STRAW MEN'

Replying to Roosevelt, He Calls for Halt in Encroaching Despotism of Personal Government.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, termed the Roosevelt administration last night "a personal government that has appropriated to itself more of other peoples' money than any other administration in American history."

He appealed to Wisconsin voters to elect Gov. Landon next fall "to prove the American system has not failed." He spoke at a session of the State Republican convention.

Hamilton said President Roosevelt's reference to "economic royalists" was that of "a harried and driven candidate."

"Who are these economic royalists?" Hamilton asked. "We are not told.

"They are no more identified than those mythical great bankers who, according to the President, told him our national debt could safely go to $70,000,000,000."

The President used the phrase "economic royalists" in his acceptance speech at Philadelphia on June 27. In that speech the President said: "Out of this modern civilization, economic royalists have carved new dynasties. . . . Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power."

Assails Morgenthau Report.

Hamilton criticised this part of Roosevelt's speech in attacking Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent radio report on Federal finances. Hamilton said the report "failed to convey the entire truth," and that the voters would demand specific information on the national dificit. Then he added:

"Nor will the electorate's insistence be diverted by the setting up of straw men, whether by President Roosevelt or others.

"It knows well how to appraise the import of a charge made by a harried and driven candidate that all his opponents are economic royalists.

"The nation would be more impressed by the President's declaration of war against these assumed economic despots, who gamble with other peoples' money, if it were not sick of wars and much more interested in the very practical task that has been under way for a month—the task of stopping the encroaching despotism of a personal government that has appropriated to itself more of other peoples' money than any other administration in American history."

Attack on Farley.

Hamilton directed also another of his convention address shots at James A. Farley, Democratic National Committeeman.

"Until today," said Hamilton, "I was unable to decide whether the recent uncertainty of Mr. Farley's governmental position was due to a belief that he was a liability . . . or whether it resulted from the conviction that the party's hold on power was so precarious that it must have Mr. Farley's undoubted talents concentrated on its own affairs, unhampered by the trying task of drafting new issues of postage stamps.

"The explanation now seems clear. Mr. Farley takes leave of absence only until after election."

Plea for Gov. Landon.

Hamilton said that the American electorate is "determined to eliminate gambling in securities and commodities" and "gambling in government" as well. He continued:

"But it has determined that progress toward both these ends can be made more effectively through a President who, as Governor of Kansas, was able to bring results through the enforcement of existing law, than under a President who as Governor of New York witnessed the greatest speculative orgy within the borders of his own State, that has ever been seen, and who watched millions of people sucked into vortex, and yet lifted neither a restraining finger nor uttered a warning word.

"There is no other explanation for such reticence by Gov. Roosevelt than that he found it politically unadvisable to attack speculation when it was popular."

Landon Sends Message.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas wired greetings to the Wisconsin Republican convention last night in which he said "with the issues so clearly defined and so generally understood at this early stage of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

His 97th Birthday Picture



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, At his Lakewood (N. J.) residence yesterday.

BRITISH BUDGET CALLS FOR MORE WARSHIPS

$58,500,000 Extra for Air Force Also Included in Supplementary Estimates.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Three branches of the British military defense forces asked Parliament today to increase their budgets $98,263,500.

Supplementary estimates filed in the House of Commons asked for these amounts over funds already approved for national defense: Air service, $58,500,000; army, $33,000,000; navy, $5,295,000.

An increase of $1,468,500 in the funds for munition factories also was requested.

The new requests provide for the Navy's 1936 program to be increased by two cruisers, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers, one aircraft carrier and four submarines.

The new craft are an addition to a program already calling for five cruisers, nine smaller vessels, one aircraft carrier and four submarines, besides two capital ships to be laid down early in 1937.

More for Each Battleship.

The supplementary naval estimate issued last April allowed $1,015,000 for each of the new battleships, to be spent during the current financial year. The new estimate, however, revised the expenditure, allowing $2,016,800 for each.

In an accompanying statement, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, said each of the new cruisers would be about 5000 tons.

The total cost of the additions to the sea fighting forces was estimated at $55,075,000, of which only $750,000 will be expended during the current fiscal year.

Since the previous supplementary estimate issued for the navy appropriated $51,500,000 additional, the demands were increased $149,763,500 since the introduction of the budget.

The new requests would raise the total defense budget from $865,005,000 to $963,268,500.

Government Wins on Vote.

The House of Commons began consideration of the estimates after a fresh victory for the Baldwin Government last night in debate on unemployment.

The Conservative majority defeated, 359 to 139, a Labor motion designed to call attention to what was described as governmental reluctance to deal with the "grave and earnest problem of hunger and want in the midst of plenty." The result was in effect a vote of confidence.

The debate led to a clash between Lady Astor, Conservative, and Arthur Greenwood, Laborite.

Greenwood's taunt that rich British residents were "trying to extol the virtues of poverty as a way to saintliness in life" drew a sharp retort from the American-born member.

"I like being rich. I wish I had more money," she said.

"The noble lady, arch-apostle of the existing scheme of spite, is here in sympathy with the poor which rarely is shown in her voting," Greenwood replied.

SOLDIER KILLED IN PALESTINE

Sixth British Victim in Arab-Jewish Disturbance.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, July 9.—A British private, wounded by Arabs recently, died yesterday, the sixth British soldier to be killed in the Holy Land troubles.

The military camp at Nablus was fired on yesterday. Military patrols were placed about Jewish settlements, which were also the object of snipers.

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD SWITCHES TO G. O. P.

Newspaper Democratic for 50 Years but Refuses to Support Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9.—The Omaha World-Herald, for 50 years a Democratic newspaper, which was edited by William Jennings Bryan before his first race for the presidency, has joined the opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Henry Doorly, president and chief stockholder of the World-Herald, is son-in-law of the former owner, the late United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. The paper supported Bryan in his three campaigns, though Hitchcock later fell out with Bryan over the prohibition issue.

Following a number of editorial articles critical of the New Deal, the World-Herald yesterday repudiated the administration in an editorial which referred particularly to the President's speech of acceptance at Philadelphia. It said:

"Mr. Roosevelt, as earnestly and passionately as Hitler once did, assails our own capitalist system. .

"He purposes to rescue us by a bold declaration of war upon the existing economic order, just as did other leaders in other lands.

"By his sweeping onslaught Mr. Roosevelt has precipitated uncompromising war between the Government he heads and private enterprise. It will be bitter throughout the campaign. In the event of his re-election, it will grow increasingly bitter through four long years.

"And just as long as that war rages, the billions of credit and money tied up in the banks, idle and unused, will remain idle and unused. The millions of idle workers will remain unused . . . Enterprise not only will be chilled, as now, but frozen, no doors of opportunity will open, save to Government jobs, and in the end, victory for either side will mean desolation of all.

"This newspaper believes the American system, both economic and political, is not so desperately sick, so hopelessly beyond cure, that it is necessary to kill and replace it with an order alien to our traditions, repugnant to all our aspirations.

"It is to the rendezvous with destiny that this question invites us, that all Americans will be rallying during the coming four months. Theirs, on election day, will be a fateful decision."

Spanish Strikers Win Higher Pay.

MADRID, July 9.—A transportation strike in Granada which has caused fears of a food and water shortage ended last night. Both employers and strikers accepted a plan, formulated under the supervision of the civil Governor, by which workers who had been receiving less than 10 pesetas (about $1.37) a day will be given raises of 50 pesetas (about $6.85) a month.

FRENCH STRIKERS THREATENED WITH OUSTER BY ARMY

Interior Minister Says Those Who Refuse to Leave Plants Will Be Forced Out, 'With Care.'

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—An armed force will be used "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse appeals to evxacuate business places. Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro said today.

His declaration, made to a Socialist delegation from the Chamber of Deputies, followed the outbreak of new "folded-arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces.

The strikers will be asked to leave the factories by the Mayor, then by a labor union delegate and finally by the local member of Parliament, Salengro asserted. If these three appeals fail, the Government will resort to force, he declared.

Departmental prefects declined, meanwhile, to reply to demands from employers that police be sent to evacuate strikers from occupied business places.

The number of employes still refusing to return to their jobs was officially set at 80,529.

Corsicans Impatient.

Corsicans in Marseilles asked the island's representatives in Paris to resign from Parliament if shipping and communications were not re-established by the Government within 48 hours.

Regular services between the island and the mainland were interrupted June 24, when dock workers and ship employes joined the strike movement.

A Communist Deputy said Salengro was not well inspired in letting it be believed that force can be employed against the working class."

Three large plants were occupied by workers at Strasbourg when the employers tried to cut down working time because of reduced business and ordered the discharge of several workers. The managements immediately asked the Government to force evacuation.

In Paris, leather workers, and in Pantin, a small group of butchers occupied their shops. New strikes were reported in Bischwiller. In most cases the employers immediately asked the authorities to compel the workers to surrender their positions.

Besides the new strikes, the occupation of the naval shipyards by 10,000 workers at St. Nazaire continued. The employers demanded evacuation before arbitration was begun.

Predicts New Party Lineup.

A prediction of a new political lineup was made by Paul Faure, Minister of State, in an address at a Socialist mass meeting.

If the People's Front coalition (Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists) fail to produce the governmental benefits expected, Faure declared, the Socialists might swing away and institute a program of their own.

His declaration carried an appeal to workers to have confidence in the Blum Government.

The Chamber of Deputies approved a measure to nationalize French arms manufacturing plants.

First to be affected by the new measure, on final passage, would be the establishments supplying equipment to the army, it was reported. An appropriation of 800,000,000 francs ($53,000,000) was proposed to finance the first step in the nationalization program.

Naval and air plants were to follow in the plan of Governme-t control, their immediate status remaining unchanged, because of their importance in supplying equipment to civilians.

BRITAIN TO RECALL PART OF MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

LONDON, July 9.—Plans for a reduction of the British fleet concentration in the Mediterranean were announced to the House of Commons today by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty.

"It is proposed to release at a very early date those units which were sent temporarily from the home stations and other stations abroad," Hoare said.

Withdrawal of some of the units follows relaxation of tension since Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, it was reported, together with the League of Nations' decision to suspend sanctions next week.

About 185 fighting ships were in the Mediterranean and vicinity at the height of the crisis.

TURKEY OBJECTS TO BRITISH PLAN FOR DARDANELLES

Insists That Continued Control of Straits by Commission Is Offensive to Its Prestige.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 9.—A new deadlock developed today in the Dardanelles conference over a British proposal to have the Straits Control Commission retain its present authority.

Turkey, which has asked that the commission be abolished and that Turkey have the right to fortify the Straits, insisted the commission was unnecessary and unjustified.

The Turkish delegation said the commission was offensive to their nation's sovereignty and prestige, and in this was supported by Soviet Russia and Rumania.

Japan, no longer a member of the League of Nations, filed reservations against a clause in the proposed convention which would authorize Turkey to close the Straits unless the League Council, by a two-thirds vote, decided such an act unjustified.

It was understood Turkey also intended to ask that commercial airplanes be prohibited from flying over military zones along the Dardanelles.

Russia, alarmed over the stir caused when it announced to the press it had received orders from Moscow to leave if Britain did not make considerable concessions, officially told the British it did not intend to resort to such tactics. Joseph Paul-Boncour of France and Nicolas Politis of Greece were asked to seek a compromise between the two Powers.

France backed the Soviet stand that the Straits connecting the Black and Mediterranean seas should be closed to all belligerents unless the warring nations were carrying out a League of Nations mission or acting under regional pacts approved by the League.

Soviet's New Constitution "Umbrella" for Rainy Day

Designed to Give Citizen Security in Old Age or Sickness. Right to Job, Religious Freedom.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 9.—The Soviet Union's new Constitution, to go into force late this year, is designed to give citizens security in old age or in sickness, at the expense of the state. If the promises of a Government "umbrella" held forth in the new charter are carried out, no worker will have to worry about the rainy day.

Free medical attention is accepted as a governmental responsibility.

A social insurance system for retiring the aged is promised, too, but the retirement age is not mentioned.

The Constitution reduces the working day to seven hours "for the overwhelming majority of the workers." It fails, however, to specify in what fields the day will be longer.

Right to employment is set forth as the heritage of every adult citizen, irrespective of sex, religious belief, social origin or past activity.

For Privileged Stock.

The last two stipulations are of particular importance since previoulsy there have been restrictions against people whose origin sould be traced to the so-called privileged classes, or who at one time or another engaged in private commercial and kindred activities.

People who belonged to or are descended from the nobility, the merchant class or the Kulak (land-owning peasant) element, have been considered to be of the former "privileged" stock.

Unemployment is not recognized in the Soviet Union. Virtually all industry and agriculture is directly or indirectly in the hands of the state and production is still far behind the public need. Therefore, theoretically at least, jobs for all able-bodied persons will be available for many years to come.

Payment is to be in accordance with "quality and quantity of work performed." Women are to be paid on a basis of equality with men. When actual Communism comes this system is to be replaced by distribution of necessaries purely on a basis of individual requirements.

Freedom of Religious Belief.

Absolute freedom of religious belief is promised. The constitution states specifically that "freedom to perform religious rites and freedom to make anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens." The church remains separate from the state and religious teachings will not be permitted in the schools.

The constitution offers asylum to foreigners who are persecuted abroad for "defending the interests of the toilers, for scientific activity or for struggling for national liberation."

It promises Soviet citizens freedom of speech, freedom of the press and free right to hold public manifestation. Preaching of racial or national prejudices, however, is forbidden and every citizen is "obliged to safeguard and consolidate public, Socialist property as the sacred, inviolable foundation of the Soviet system."

SIX STRIKERS WOUNDED BY SPANISH CIVIL GUARDS

Police Forced to Flee to Barracks After Firing on Workers at Junquera.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 9.—Six strikers were wounded today in a clash with civil guards in the Village of Junquera near Malaga.

Eight hundred workers, dissatisfied with a settlement proposed by a Government delegate, tried to set fire to his automobile. The civil guards fired into the mob, then were themselves forced to take shelter in their barracks.

Railroad Employment Gains.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today reported increased railroad employment in April. Employes of class 1 railways were listed at 1,049,723, compared with 1,021,014 in March.

ITALY AND GERMANY REPORTED IN ACCORD

Austrian Heimwehr Says They Have Agreed to Bar Restoration of Hapsburgs.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 9.—A spokesman for the Austrian Heimwehr said today Italy and Germany had concluded a far-reaching agreement to prevent a restoration of the Hapsburgs to the throne of Austria for at least three years. This secret information, said the spokesman, was received by leaders of the Heimwehr.

He listed four points in the reported accord: 1, Germany's recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia; 2, Germany's guarantee of Austria's independence for three years; 3, Italy's guarantee there would be no Hapsburg restoration within three years; 4, Austria and Germany to sign an agreement ironing out their differences before next Sept. 15 when Nationalist influences will be reincorporated into the Austrian Cabinet.

The last point was taken to mean that the Cabinet would be broadened to include Nazi sympathizers who, however, would be unable to conduct Nazi activities if Germany promised not to encourage Nazi activities in Austria. Such men would be known as Nationals or Liberals.

The press attache of the German legation and a spokesman for the Austrian chancellory stated they had no information on the reported pact.

NEW FINNISH DIET PERSONNEL

Social Democrats Retain Largest Representation, Vote Shows.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 9.—Social Democrats retained the largest representation in the Finnish Diet, results of the election July 1 and 2 showed today. The Social Democrats gained five new seats while the Progressives were the greatest losers, relinquishing four seats. The seating of the new Diet: Social Democrats 83, Agrarians 53, Swedish party 21, National Coalition party (Right Bourgeoise) 20, Patriotic Nationalists 14, Progressives 7, Small Farmers 1 and People's party 1.

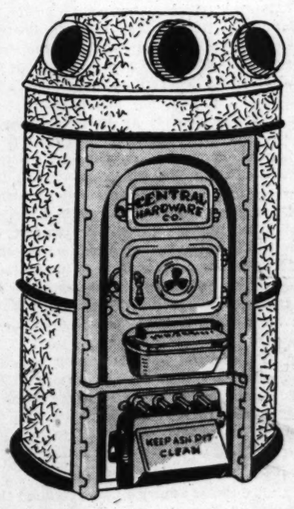
When It's Hot . . Think of Heating

. . . and Save Money at Central Hardware

THE SERVICE No matter what your heating problem, Central Hardware has the solution. Now is the time to call CEntral 4400, while the heating plant isn't working and the workmen aren't busy, and have everything done. Furnaces, boilers, radiators—expert repairs or complete installations—and we will give information and make estimates without obligation. Our stock is complete and includes every kind of heating.

THE TERMS Here you can arrange for any kind of home repair, including heating, on easy monthly payments. Have your work done now, and start paying in October if you wish. Call CEntral 4400 now for more information.

We Have a Furnace for Every Purpose . . Every House . . At the Price You Want to Pay . . For Example



$32.75

And Up Depending on the Size of Firepot

The furnace is the heart of the home on a winter night, so you want the very best you can get for the price you must pay . . . AND HERE IT IS . . . Central Hardware's cast iron, hot air, coal saving marvel of high quality at low price.

NOTHING BUT LARGE-SCALE PRODUCTION AND WIDE POPULARITY COULD GIVE YOU A FINE FURNACE LIKE THIS AT SUCH A PRICE!

Let Us Give You a Free Estimate of The Complete Price of Installation



Modern Kitchen Sink

Finest A-grade, fully guaranteed, gleaming white porcelain enameled, 42-inch kitchen sink in new modern design. Due to a slight change in pattern we are able to offer these sinks at this extremely low price. This price is for sink only, without fittings — $9.95

WHITE SINK CABINET

Modern under-sink Cabinet that utilizes all waste space and provides handy utensil space. All-steel, white enamel; 42-in. size. $11.25



Built-In Bathroom Outfit

This beautiful, modern Bathroom Outfit consists of recessed tub, wall lavatory and toilet outfit with white seat, complete with all faucets and fittings to the floor. Finest guaranteed A-grade fixtures in new, modern design. Complete for only — $69.50

Sale of Screen Doors

At these greatly reduced prices because they have become slightly marred or damaged in handling. A good selection of sizes and styles. At our downtown store only, to give you a better selection.

Values to $1.60 **87c** Values to $3 **$1.47** Values to $4.50 **$1.97**

These Doors on Sale at Our Downtown Store Only

Phone Orders CEntral 4400



SAVE YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS!

Root Watering Outfit $1.49

Penetrates deep into the ground to put water directly at the roots where it is most needed. Complete, ready to use. Simply connect with garden hose.



$3.50 50-Ft. Reinforced GARDEN HOSE

"Type 900" reinforced Hose with a fabric wall built into the rubber to prevent cracking and splitting. Will last much longer than ordinary rubber Hose — $2.67

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JULY 18

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is Missouri Becoming a Desert?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN his prediction of increasing aridity the other day, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace voiced a fear that is becoming widespread among farmers of my section of Missouri. The evidence accumulates that the god of rain is turning his face against his once-favored corn belt.

Looking to the good earth for a living, I am compelled to agree with Mr. Wallace that the past seven years have brought such violent and continuous drouth as we have never before experienced. Normal crop production has been so curtailed that there is imminent threat of a feed and food shortage, even in parts of Missouri. Since 1930, we have had so many summers of drouth that I see my section becoming as arid as the arid Southwest. Indeed, during 10 years of residence in Arizona, I have seen dry farming succeed much better than my determined yet pitiful efforts here. Excepting last year, the past five years in Central-Eastern Missouri have been alarmingly dry.

In this prolonged cycle of drouth, for example, I have found it almost impossible to grow fruit trees, vines and shrubs with deep root systems; shallow-rooted plants rarely survive a single summer. And my experience is typical, I am sure. I have the word of an extension horticulturist that it is. In my deep loess soil today, there is no visible trace of moisture to a depth of five feet.

The inability to grow corn to its former state of perfection has been recorded by writers in this column. Even the corn in the Missouri River bottoms here cannot survive the present drouth much longer. My farmer friends are disgusted with corn and are seeking substitutes, such as winter barley, a grain crop that matures early and thus escapes our violent summer weather. Alfalfa, as you know, is one of our most drouth-resistant crops, because of its deep tap root, yet it is each year becoming increasingly difficult to grow on upland soil, despite the most exacting soil preparation—liming and fertilizing. The comparatively new pasture legume, lespedeza, also is highly resistant to drouth and heat, yet it, too, is not surviving the present drouth.

Prolonged drouth takes a heavy toll of our fine forest and shade trees. Their span of life is shortened when sub-soil moisture is depleted. Experimental work in apple orchards that died at 30 to 35 years for no apparent reason revealed complete exhaustion of sub-soil moisture.

The erosion desert of which Mr. Wallace warns us is an immediate and alarming threat, let me repeat. Complete annual destruction of all growing things over a long period is not necessary to create a desert. Another five years of drouth and farmers will be impoverished into migrating to a more promising land.

Like any other great catastrophe, a desert can be upon us before we are fully aware of its threat.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

"Reign of Terror" in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A REIGN of terror has been instituted by the police in Forest Park in their effort to enforce an ordinance specifying that no motorist shall exceed a speed of 20 miles per hour.

I yield to no one in my respect for reasonable traffic regulations. Surely, the grisly toll taken by the automobile is one of the country's great problems.

But considerations of safety do not call for a speed limit so low as 20 miles per hour on the broad boulevards of the parks, when it is frequently entirely prudent to go considerably faster. As a matter of fact, except during periodic raids, 99 per cent of motorists using the park violate the ordinance.

Nor do considerations of safety demand that a person who unwittingly lets his speed rise to 25 or 30 miles an hour be subjected to a system of enforcement that resembles the methods of the German Schutzstaffel or the Russian Cheka.

Instead of the old method of giving the alleged speeder a ticket, he is compelled to motor to the Mounted Police Station, escorted by his grim captor. Upon arrival there, he is given the works like a man who has just killed his grandmother. His name, address, age, birthplace and occupation are recorded. He is then told to telephone a bondsman, who must be a property owner or business man.

The culprit, if he is fortunate, finds a friend who is willing to make the trip to the Mounted Station to sign his bond. It may take an hour. It may take two hours. Meanwhile, this speed demon who coursed the roads at the dizzy pace of 25 miles an hour is in custody. If he cannot find a friend who is willing to make the trip, he may be accommodated in a cell.

Even assuming the ordinance itself bore some relation to common sense and common driving practice, why in heaven is it necessary to go through all this rigamarole for a trifling offense? Is this what is known as the majesty of the law?

Hundreds of persons have been arrested recently and subjected to the scant courtesy of the little Caesars at the police stations, and in most cases, I venture to say, they were driving as prudently as they ever did in their lives.

Let's call a halt to this foolishness before tyrannical enforcement of an absurdly inelastic ordinance destroys respect for traffic laws that really count.

JOHN EGGERS.

CHANGE THE PRIMARY DATE.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 5.—With the temperature 108 in the shade, Maj. Lloyd Stark, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination, spoke at the seventy-sixth annual homecoming of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Among other candidates here for the occasion were Robert W. Winn, candidate for State Treasurer, who sang instead of speaking, and Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, candidate for nomination for Judge of the State Supreme Court. McDaniel, the last speaker, opened his speech with a prayer for rain, and drew one of the best rounds of applause of the afternoon.

A dispatch like this tells what is wrong with the date of the Missouri primary, which is set by statute on the first Tuesday in August. It comes at the worst time of all the year for so important an event in the State's political life. With the mercury standing at 108 in the shade, no wonder one of the candidates sang a song to entertain his audience. With crops suffering from lack of rain and farmers worried, no wonder another candidate drew heavy applause by his supplication for relief from the heat.

Missouri should change its primary date to some more seasonable time of the year. Arguments for a spring or fall primary ought to be familiar by this time. As often as the primary season rolls around they are re-stated. As a matter of fact, they should be obvious to anyone who lives in this part of the Middle West. There is no sense in blinking the truth. Missouri has hot summers. When men and women spend a large proportion of time seeking relief from the heat, popular interest in public questions, mass meetings, speeches of candidates and things political in general is bound to be at a low ebb. In July, when the temperature is hovering around 100 almost daily, the voters do not and cannot give candidates and issues the attention which they deserve. On this score alone, May or September would be an infinitely better time.

There is the further argument that several thousand Missourians are out of the State when the primary is held and so do not participate. Under the Missouri law, they cannot vote in the primary even by means of an absentee ballot. In Missouri, absentee voting can be exercised only by those residents of the State who happen to be in some other part of Missouri on primary day. The Missourian who is in Michigan or Wisconsin or on the Atlantic seaboard on Aug. 4 this year will play no part in the primary as an individual voter.

Missouri needs to do only what most of the states have done, that is, to set its primary date in spring or fall. Illinois and Wisconsin hold their primaries in April, as do several other states. There are nine state primaries in May and almost that many early in June. Through the summer there are very few. With September come cooler weather and a revival of interest in political affairs. The result is that 11 states go to the polls to nominate candidates in the first of the fall months.

If Missouri joined this latter group, we should remove the month's lull which follows the primary. As it is now, the successful candidates are worn out by the first week in August and do not take the stump against one another until after Labor day.

It would be impossible to overstate the importance of the primary. The primary determines the candidates whom the parties are to offer in the ensuing election. At best, the choice of nominees for the State Legislature from long lists of candidates resembles a reach into the grab-bag. To do this reaching in a season when people are politically inert is to invite the self-serving kind of sessions which are the rule at Jefferson City.

Finally, there is the humane argument. No state should require its candidates for public office, many of whom are later to serve as officers of the Government, to campaign in July. We show dumb animals more consideration.

Every candidate for the Legislature ought to pledge himself between now and Aug. 4 to work for a change in the primary date. Those who are nominated next month and are subsequently elected in November will have it in their power, when the Legislature meets in January, to change the date to a more suitable time.

Improve the Missouri primary! Change the primary date!

AN ILLOGICAL STRIKE.

Because the stone-cutting job for the Soldiers' Memorial did not go to St. Louis stonecutters, 80 of whom are out of work, a strike has been called by the Building Trades Council, and 30 carpenters, iron workers and laborers have quit work on the project.

It appears that if the stone is cut in St. Louis instead of in Bedford, Ind., where it was purchased, the city would have to pay an additional $51,000, and this sum must come entirely out of the city's pocket, for the Government's 30 per cent grant would not be extended to it.

A good argument might be made for giving the work to local men, despite the additional cost. However, the City Counselor advises the Mayor that, under the Charter, the city is obliged to give the work to the lowest bidder.

In view of these circumstances, the Building Trades Council is apparently engaged in butting its head against a wall.

SUCCESS STORY.

That celebrated botanist and landscape gardener, Joe Mestres, has been named Park Commissioner by Mayor Dickmann. He was promoted to this job because of his good work as superintendent of excavations of the Street Department, and the fact that he is the boss of the Seventh Ward didn't hurt his chances of advancement a bit.

BROADENING THE SCREEN'S HORIZONS.

Announcement, among film plans for next fall, that the New Grand Central Theater will be transformed into the "Guild Cinema," to show pictures of unique quality and specialized appeal, will be greeted with warm approval by all who see the screen as an artistic medium with great unrealized possibilities.

Despite the traditional tendency among motion picture producers to view the mass of 80,000,000 customers at its lowest common denominator, there have been notable pictures in recent years seeking to employ the screen in a representation of life that does not have to correspond to Hollywood's "Boy Meets Girl" formula. In this distinguished category have been such pictures as "The Informer" and "The Scoundrel" from American studios and "Chapayev," "The New Gulliver" and "La Maternelle" from abroad.

In New York, Chicago and many cities smaller than St. Louis, there are so-called "class" theaters catering week after week to a discriminating group of patrons. St. Louis now and then has seen extraordinary films, but not under any established commercial management at a specially selected house. It remains to be seen, of course, what support the city will give to the "Guild Cinema," but if it can encourage experimental use of the screen, it will have helped to extend the horizons of all film production.

DROUTH RELIEF.

Gen. Johnson, in his article yesterday, had a critical word for the policy of sending outside aid to farmers in the drouth-stricken sections of the country. Such methods, he said, help only a few, and leave the mass of the people poorer. The nation, he asserted, cannot "assume responsibility for every misfortune that may come to men." He recalled the fortitude of the Oklahoma pioneers, who faced similar disaster and saved themselves, without a thought of asking for outside help.

Self-reliance of this sort is admirable, but to prescribe that solution now for the people of the devastated region would be fatal in many instances. They have suffered a series of drouths and other afflictions. Preaching rugged individualism to them is quixotic, to say the least.

Even that foremost advocate of individualism, Herbert Hoover, did not go so far in the drouth emergency of 1930. He brought about the organization of state and Federal drouth relief committees, co-operated with Red Cross efforts and urged Congress to make a special appropriation, "in order that our Government may meet its full obligation toward our countrymen in distress through no fault of their own." Congress voted $45,000,000 for loans to farmers who had suffered losses, $116,000,000 for emergency construction works as a relief measure and $150,000,000 for use of the Farm Board in aiding agricultural interests.

President Roosevelt is adopting similar methods, supplemented by funds for direct relief, in view of the greater emergency. Work-relief loans and grants are aiding, or will aid, 204,000 needy families in the drouth region. Cattle will be purchased, the soil conservation and crop control program revised and long-term ameliorative measures undertaken. The Government is accepting its responsibility in a time of disaster. To do otherwise would be cold-heartedly to cause needless suffering.

MR. FARLEY'S GESTURE.

Announcement is made that James A. Farley will take a leave of absence from the Postoffice Department from Aug. 1 until after election day. Mr. Farley's continuance in the Cabinet office during the months in which the campaign was being planned, to say nothing of the fact that a leave of absence is not a resignation, makes the present step merely a gesture—a concession to public opinion. His greater offending has been in holding his dual position throughout the Roosevelt administration, and in his direction, while a Government official, of the spoils system by which political strength was concentrated.

When at length it became necessary for Mr. Farley to choose between his offices, the public post was sacrificed in favor of the political post. That decision was to have been expected, for Farley has been a politician first, a public officer second. His political work within the administration has been done, his spoils machine solidly established, so he can now safely make the gesture of taking a leave of absence.

UP TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

William Hirth and Jesse W. Barrett, both candidates for Governor, have denounced the insurance code proposal. Mr. Hirth calls it a shakedown and a raid upon the State Treasury. Mr. Barrett calls it a "sordid steal" and promises, if elected, to veto "any appropriation for the publication of this sinister measure."

Meanwhile, the sponsors of the code continue to conceal their identities. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown denies any connection with it. He is the official who is charged with the duty of publishing the text of initiative proposals in each county of the State. In this case, such publication would entail the expenditure of approximately $275,000, or $2400 in each of the 114 counties. Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmet O'Malley likewise insists he has had nothing to do with the proposal.

Who are the sponsors? Their St. Louis attorney, William T. Powers, refuses to name them on the ground of confidential relationship between lawyer and clients. Is the widespread suspicion true that they are newspaper publishers who would profit by the publication of the code? If so, Mr. Barrett's phrase, "sordid steal," is accurately descriptive.

The insurance code is an involved document of 100,000 words. It completely rewrites the insurance laws of Missouri. Originally drafted in Supt. O'Malley's office, it was offered to the last Legislature, where it underwent considerable revision. Failure of the code to come to a vote was ascribed by several State Senators to the fact that it was so lengthy and technical that they had neither the time nor the knowledge to pass upon it intelligently.

To submit such a measure to the voters is a farce. Few, if any, voters will read it if it is published in the newspapers, and the net effect will be to rob the taxpayers of $275,000.

Many allegations of fraud have been made in connection with the circulation and signing of the petitions. Surely, under the circumstances, the Attorney-General will find some way to protect the taxpayers from this extortion.

MINIMUM WAGES IN OHIO.

The United States Supreme Court declared the New York minimum wage statute unconstitutional, June 1. Just a month later, to the day, Ohio placed in effect minimum wage requirements for women and minors employed in restaurant and hotel industries. Under these regulations, such employes are to be paid on a sliding scale ranging from 13.02 to 21.87 cents an hour.

We call attention to this as further reason for a rehearing of the New York case by the Supreme Court when it reassembles in October. Ohio obviously means no slight to the decision of the court. Judging by the wage scale set, this important industrial State is seeking only modestly to improve the lot of women and minor workers in businesses whose hours are long and duties tiring.

The legal arguments for a rehearing have been stated in these columns. Sooner or later, the issue will be before the court again, as the adoption of these regulations in Ohio forecasts.

The Treasury debt is well rounded.



NO JOB FOR SUMMER.

"Discourtesies" of the Foreign-Born

Answering letter objecting to criticisms of American institutions by foreigners, naturalized German says it would be poor citizenship to accept undesirable conditions without protest; finds this country, like his native land, is not perfect, but he wants to help make it better; does not think such efforts are "discourteous."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERMIT me to give an answer, as requested, to the letter entitled "Our Discourteous Guests," signed by A. Hensley and printed in your letter column June 28.

According to Mr. Hensley's statement, he must have fallen into the hands of Hitler fanatics among his German friends. I assume they are citizens.

I came from Germany in 1925 and admit it took me quite a while to get accustomed to American life. Even now, I do not like everything over here.

Since 1933, I am a citizen, and as such I do not hesitate to criticise conditions over here whenever necessity demands. Is this discourtesy? I do not think so. I did not swallow everything as a German citizen; why should I do it over here? It would be bad citizenship indeed. By granting me citizens' rights, the Judge at the same time made me co-responsible for good government. This cannot be achieved by selecting at the election dinners every two or four years either a duck or a chicken.

Oh, no, Mr. Hensley, since we have government by the people, we have to put our shoulders to the wheel by fearlessly criticising if circumstances warrant this. Only a cowardly sucker keeps an opinion under his hat and takes everything as God-given. A good man and a good citizen will voice objections if he has some. That is citizenship.

* * *

I did not come to this country with the intention of becoming a millionaire, but merely to make a living under better economic conditions than we had in Germany at the time of my emigration. At that time, I guess nobody could have convinced me that in this country, besides millionaires, there were paupers also.

There went around stories like this: "John So-and-so went to America; he is making $2 an hour as a bricklayer," but nobody told you that there were also some who made only 35 cents an hour and less by working a 10-hour day. The story went: "No Sunday work in America; not even a railroad is operating there then. The American lady does not work much; most of the day she is resting on a divan, reading, smoking." But what were the realities? I never saw more women employed in industry than in this country, and I have seen other countries than Germany.

You may believe me that there was a time when in my home town I stood before a brand-new American automobile, decorated with many little flags, belonging to a tourist perhaps visiting relatives and telling them how wealthy he had become in America. I stood in admiration, staring at that car, not realizing that perhaps it was not paid for, or that the tourist perhaps had earned the money to buy it by bootlegging, in politics, or by speculating on the stock market, and that he would be an ordinary citizen again after 1929. At that time, he certainly was a millionaire, at least in my humble imagination, because he came from America.

Official information, you say? Who cared about that? The people simply were America-sick. How come? Well, the things responsible, I guess, were partly the money inflation in Germany and partly the letters and dollars that poured into Germany from wealthy American relatives. There was nobody who had a poor relative in this country; they were all rich. Consider: eight German billion marks (eight trillion in this country) for one good old American dollar. What a temptation!

At that time, scores of skilled and unskilled German workers left good jobs over there, in the belief that they could get the same kind of jobs over here and perhaps make plenty of money. Many may have made good here, but scores of them did not. Maybe there is something at the bottom of many German hearts that money cannot buy, so that they feel an empty space there.

* * *

The average German, coming to this country, very soon is able to read and write English, due to the fact that he is fairly well educated. By nature, he is interested in everything surrounding him. Therefore, he reads your newspapers and is surprised about conditions such as are described in an article in the Post-Dispatch headed, "Who's Who of the Democratic Bosses."

If reared in Prussia, he certainly will voice resentment about conditions described on the same page as Mr. Hensley's letter, in the editorial headed "Time for a Clean-Up." But the average German in this country gladly would subscribe to a change such as was suggested under the heading, "Hurdles for Civil Service Reform," also appearing on the same page. The Muench case in St. Louis may be hard for your English friends to digest, and so on. Nothing is perfect.

But to go back to one's old country on account of these imperfections? Or to shut up? Oh, no, my shoulder's to the wheel in the attempt to achieve for my adopted country what I found was good in my old country. Germany had its black spots; it even has scores of them today, in the opinion of every liberal, including myself. But isn't it better to pay more attention to the beam in our own eye than to the splinter in our brother's eye? I want to remind Mr. Hensley of the many lynchings in the South, of the more recent floggings by the Black Legion, of teachers' oaths, and so on. Plenty, Mr. Hensley, let us try to remove it or at least to avoid the spreading of the disease.

* * *

This is my answer to your letter. I thank you very much for your courteous language and am glad to have been interested in the language of my adopted country to such an extent as to be able to voice my opinion, although I am a simple workman.

To all your German friends, whether Hitlerites or not, citizens or non-citizens, I want to say the following: "You came to this country to make your living here. Keep up what you inherited from your fathers; you haven't to be ashamed of it. Your people also developed this country. Honesty and diligence, courage and loyalty are some of the outstanding character properties of the German people; throw them into the ring in the endeavor for good government.

"This is your country today, not Germany, Hitler or no Hitler. Here lies your future and that of your children, not in Germany. That this future be a happy one depends on you. Teach your children the German qualities and, combined with the traditional qualities of this country, they need not fear."

JOE KEUENHOFF.

Granite City, Ill.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

The country now needs statesmen who know how many cents are in a dollar.

How "Splendid" Is Isolation?

From the New York World-Telegram.

ONE of Europe's admitted handicaps is if you take a healthy hop in any given direction, you find yourself up against a frontier. Some of the nations are so small that you can see practically everything in them at one look from a passing airplane.

It is axiomatic that wars are mostly of economic origin. As these tiny countries all try to make themselves self-sufficient by throwing up tariff walls and other economic barriers, it is small wonder that Europe is seldom without a conflict on her hands.

The great pity is that the world hasn't fewer frontiers, economic obstacles and other hindrances to international friendship and intercourse, rather than more.

Educated foreigners envy America her peace and unequaled standard of living. "That," they say, "is because between 48 great states, each with its own self-government, there are no frontiers and no trade barriers."

There are signs that Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth are both doing a little thinking along these lines.

Many former advocates of a Philippine Republic today are just as ardently opposed to it. They are beginning to ask themselves whether they will be able to defend their independence against powerful Nippon, whether severance of all ties with the United States will not doom them economically.

President de Valera apparently is asking himself similar questions. Could a republic of 3,000,000 people defend itself against great and covetous Powers in nearby Europe? Could Irish economy stand the shock of being cut off from British markets or prosper under the handicap of high tariffs?

Already Filipino opinion is swinging in the direction of continuation of the present commonwealth form of government. And President de Valera is at least holding out an olive branch to Britain.

BACK IN 1907.

From the New York Post.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, she of the hair-trigger tongue, is supposed to "know all the answers." But Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of Washington, official hostess of the Democratic convention, tells a story worth repeating. Said Mrs. Harriman:

"It would be dull, I think, if we all had the same beliefs. I was with Mrs. Longworth and some Republican leaders the other night and all they did was to attack Mr. Roosevelt.

"Finally Mrs. Longworth said to me that I must have been quite miserable. 'Oh, not at all,' I told her. 'I enjoyed it. It took me back to the old days of 1907.'

"'What about 1907?' asked Mrs. Longworth.

"'It is just the way they used to talk then about your father.'"

BRITISH PRONUNCIATION.

From Pearson's Weekly.

DO you live in Meols, Ulgham, Garboldisham, Harensuish, Hautpois or Punchnowle? English place names give BBC announcers a lot of trouble. In broadcasting SOS messages, sports, news and so on, it is important to make the names clearly recognizable. Accordingly, the following list was made out.

Those printed above should be pronounced Meels, Uffam, Garbelsham, Harnish, Hobbis and Punnel.

Here are some more, with the proper pronunciations: Badgworthy (Bajjery), Chalfont (Chaafont), Debach (Debbidge), Hoggall (Hoffal), Cirencester (Sissiter) and Sliathwaite (Sloit).

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CATHOLIC MOVIE BOARD TO BE NAMED FOR CITY

Archbishop Says Censors Will Not Attempt Original Inspection of Pictures.

A board of censors for motion pictures will be appointed in St. Louis in accordance with the sentiments expressed by Pope Pius XI in the recent encyclical letter urging continuance and amplification of the campaign of the Legion of Decency against improper films, Archbishop Glennon announced today.

The board will be incorporated in the diocesan organization and will be designed to promote the activities of the legion and sustain decency and morality in the films.

The group which will include laymen, will not attempt to censor films here in the first instance, the Archbishop said, but will supplement the work of the National Legion of Decency organization which maintains headquarters in New York and issues weekly lists of films which are "not approved" as well as some which may be approved for adults.

Censorship at Source.

Many pictures have premieres in New York theaters, he said, and that city is a center of the distributing and editing phase of the motion picture industry. Original censorship, he added, is most effective at the source of distribution.

The local board, he indicated, will guard against films which might be deleted in accordance with censorship demands in some places and shown in their entirety at others and will furnish reports of various natures to the New York office. While no definite program for the St. Louis board has been prepared nor has its personnel been determined, the Archbishop indicated its field might cover suggestive motion picture advertising text and illustrations.

The Legion of Decency campaign, which opened at about the same time all over the country, was instituted here on June 3, 1934 when Archbishop Glennon addressed a letter to pastors which was read in the churches, and distributed pledge cards, signers promising to remain away from "motion pictures expect those which do not offend decency and Christian morality."

Within two months the cards had been signed by more than 300,000 persons, including many members of Protestant congregations which voluntarily joined in the campaign. Subsequently, additional pledges were distributed and lists of recommended or barred pictures prepared at national headquarters were distributed among the parishes and discussed at round table conferences. No local "barred lists" have ever been issued.

Origin in Bishops' Meeting.

The Legion of Decency had its origin in the 1934 annual meeting of Bishops when the Most Rev. John T. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., attacked some of the tactics of the motion picture industry.

General policies of the legion are directed by a Bishop's Committee which includes Bishop Cantwell and comprises Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, Bishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Five months ago this committee announced that the way to obtain "a wholesome screen" was not through legislation but by the force of public opinion. The weekly lists of films are distributed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daily, executive secretary of the national staff, which maintains headquarters at 485 Madison avenue, New York.

Off on Cruise to Scandinavia



—Ella Barnett Photo.

MRS. FREDERICK D. GARDNER and MRS. D. B. HUSSEY, As they sailed recently on the Rotterdam for a cruise to Scandinavia. Mrs. Gardner resides at 4508 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Hussey at the Park Plaza.

METHODIST EVANGELISTIC PLAN

Movement to Be Conducted Throughout Church.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The Board of Bishops, the World Service Commission and other leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church made plans yesterday for an evangelistic movement throughout the church.

The plan calls for the enrollment of 500,000 persons the first year. Funds derived from the movement, which will last four years, will be used for the extension of the missionary and benevolence enterprises of the church.

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of Denver, Colo., was elected chairman of the commission on evangelism. The Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of St. Louis was elected secretary. He is pastor of Grace Church in that city.

W. D. ARMSTRONG, ALTON MUSIC SCHOOL HEAD, DIES

Formerly Taught in St. Louis; Wrote Many Compositions for Organ.

William D. Armstrong, 68 years old, head of the Armstrong School of Music in Alton for the last 30 years, died today at his home, 704 Euclid place, Alton, of heart disease and complications. He had been ill for a month.

Born in Alton, Mr. Armstrong taught music in St. Louis several years following his return form England, where he specialized in the study of the organ. Before founding his school of music he was musical director at Shurtleff College. He was a member of the Alton Park Commission and served on the Board of Education there about 20 years ago.

He wrote several hundred compositions for the organ, and was formerly president of the Illinois Music Teachers' Association. He was unmarried and resided with a sister, Miss Mary Armstrong, and a brother, Paul Armstrong.

LUTHERAN EDUCATOR DIES

Dr. George A. Romoser, President of College at Bronxville, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., July 9. — Dr. George August Romoser, Lutheran educator and clergyman, who has been president of Concordia College here since 1918, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He was 66 years old.

He came to Concordia as a professor in 1915 and was made president three years later. Dr. Romoser was national vice-president of the English Lutheran Missouri Synod from 1912-1915, and editor of the Lutheran Witness in 1914. He was born at Baltimore, Sept. 14, 1870, and graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, in 1892. He was a member of the faculty of Concordia College, Conover, N. C., 1892-1900, anad was president in 1901. He was pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Detroit, 1899-1902, and of Grace Lutheran Church, Cleveland, 1912-1914. He is survived by his widow and two sons, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, North Bergen, N. J., and Harold W. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO U. S. FUNDS TO KILL PESTS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Department of Agriculture reported today it had exhausted its "entirely inadequate" funds and would be unable to extend further aid to states in their fight against grasshopper hordes invading the Central Plains.

Dr. P. N. Annand of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine said all the poisonous bait and materials that could be bought with special funds available for that purpose had been allotted to the states. He said much of the bait prepared from 160,000 gallons of poison and 6300 tons of bran already had been spread over infested fields and the remainder was being moved to other fields. Dr. Annand said the grasshoppers had been most destructive in Oklahoma, where they "have wiped out 50,000 acres of cotton and at least 50,000 acres of corn." Iowa, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming are other states where Dr. Annand described the grasshopper situation as serious.

MORE MEMBERS, FREER SPENDING AT CLUBS

Daily Attendance Double That of Two Years Ago at One Place.

Substantial increases in membership and freer spending by members during the last two years are reported by managers of clubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County, who attribute the change to general improvement in financial conditions. During 1931 and 1932 various clubs closed, or were opened to the public on a fee basis, because of financial difficulties.

The Missouri Athletic Association reported 168 more members than it had 18 months ago, although the membership had held up well during the depression period, and an increase in dinner receipts, use of the club's gymnasium facilities, and in entertainment of guests by business men.

At the Noonday Club, whose membership is limited to 500, there are now 470 members. During the last two years the membership deficiency has been reduced by half, according to R. Jewett Jones, secretary. Attendance at the club also has shown improvement. New and renewed memberships also have increased the enrollment at the Racquet Club, John K. Wallace, secretary said, but figures were said not to be available.

Daily Attendance Doubles.

Algonquin reported a full membership of 300, which has increased from 225 during the last two years. Daily attendance of members and families has doubled and the golf links and swimming pool are being used to near capacity.

Membership at the Normandie Golf Club was lowest in 1932, but has increased 20 per cent since then, Harold Emerson, secretary, said. More golf is being played, fee income has increased, and there is far less delinquency in the payment of dues. Other facilities of the club show an equal improvement in patronage.

Better attendance and increased receipts were reported at the Westwood Country Club, which has a full membership of 350, not having had a decrease. Dinner parties, luncheons and other functions at the club, including the use of outdoor recreational facilities, have shown a large increase.

More at Dinner Dances.

Membership in the Sunset Hill Country Club is now 300 persons, an increase of about 50 per cent in the last 18 months. Attendance was said to have increased about 35 per cent at the swimming pool and golf links this summer, and attendance at the Saturday night dinner dances has doubled, reaching 500 on some nights.

National club publications recently have pointed out improved membership and financial conditions in clubs generally in many other parts of the country, club secretaries here said, as an indication of better business conditions, since club income customarily depends on the amount of surplus money members have to spend.

HAMILTON ASSAILS FINANCIAL REPORT OF MORGENTHAU

Continued From Page One.

the campaign, we have a right to feel confident of the result in November."

"Wisconsin with its thousands of beautiful homes and high percentage of small home owners," he said, "is an example of much that is best in American life today."

"Your decentralized industry including thousands of small manufacturing plants living and prospering side by side with larger corporations represent an ideal and a balance for which we must strive and to which the Republican party is committed by its platform."

OUTDOOR LIFE ..OLD WORLD CHARM! IN COOLER CANADA



TORONTO MONTREAL QUEBEC

SEE modern Toronto with nearby Ontario resorts! Old World France in Eastern Canada! Quaint Quebec! Montreal! Golf, swim, dance! Like a trip abroad to Old World France... yet so near home! So inexpensive.

Excellent Train Service with Direct Connections at Chicago or Detroit

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Visit Canada... Your Friendly Neighbor

Canadian Pacific

General Johnson's Article

Strikes and Discord Certain in Steel Situation, Writer Says — Nation Will Take Sides, and Make Labor's Rights a Hot Campaign Issue.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 9.

JOHN LEWIS says that the steel drive is not to foment strikes and discord, but merely to get members for an industrial union. Miss Perkins agrees with him.

That is their hope, but that isn't the way it works out. As soon as organizers appear in an industrial community and workers begin to sign up, unpleasant things begin to happen. Somebody is fired. It then develops that he has joined the new union. Whether or not that was why he was fired, you have an inflammatory grievance—a case of discrimination under the Labor Relations Act.

If the employers do not recognize that act as being constitutional—and many do not—they refuse to submit to the Labor Relations Board. Immediately, all the employes have a grievance. Their statutory civil rights have been denied.

Then organizers begin to hold indignation mass meetings among the workers. Emotion becomes a factor; harsh things are said and done. The police interfere, and in many localities the police are anti-labor. Heads get cracked. More mass meetings and maybe some rioting.

Labor falls back on its only extra-judicial remedy—a strike called by the organizers of the new union who, at this stage, may have only a small minority of employes signed up. That doesn't make any difference. An aggressive minority can pull an excellent strike. They picket the plants. It is at least embarrassing and often dangerous for non-members and even members who want to work and not to strike, to force their way through the picket lines. They stay home to avoid trouble.

That is just as effective as striking. Very promptly, a majority of employes in the plant are not working. Special pressure is brought on "bottle-neck" departments—key operations necessary to maintain production. The whole plant operation slows up and often stops.

In the meantime, organizers and sympathizers are working on the stay-at-home. This is called "visiting to get acquainted." Sometimes the acquaintance is done with a blackjack; rarely is it devoid of threat. To avoid trouble, the workers sign up with the union.

Pretty soon, the new union has a clear majority. Then, under the law, it is entitled to ask for an election to determine whether it is the "sole collective bargaining agency" for that plant, and if it wins, the company does not deal with any other bargaining agency, but this is not the equivalent of a closed shop.

This is the ordained and logical sequence of a successful organizing drive. The strike is an integral, necessary and almost inevitable incident of it. Either there will be no effective drive in the steel industry, or there will be plenty of strikes.

For this condition, employers are also responsible. All company unions violate the spirit of the labor law. Some violate its letter. It is only lip service to the principle of organization and collective bargaining for the company to insist on its own chosen union, and maintain that representation shall be by its own employes only. If companies permitted outside unions, and their own unions, absolute freedom and equality of opportunity in solicitation, organization and election, there would be no strike. Also, there would be no company unions.

This steel drive will have a new element. Senator La Follette's Senate committee is authorized to investigate employers' interference with civil rights of workers. From the American Iron and Steel Institute's manifesto, it already has sufficient grounds to call all the great steel masters before it. As the drive develops, that committee will be very busy. It has inquisitorial powers independent of the courts. It will investigate every important interference with the organization drive. Some employers are in for unpleasant moments.

All these things will keep the press and the air full of startling developments. This is a political year. The whole nation will be taking sides. The rights of labor will be a big and hot issue of this campaign—perhaps the biggest issue.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS D. LAWNIN, 1033 Hampton Park drive, have gone to Fish Creek, Wis., for a summer visit. They left St. Louis this morning by motor and will be the guests of Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner at her summer home on Cottage Row, overlooking Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawnin's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Lawnin, 14 Wydown terrace, and her two children, left last week for Annisquam, Mass., where they have a cottage for the summer. Mr. Lawnin will be with his family later.

Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, has gone to Santa Fe, N. M., to join her mother who left for Santa Fe last week. They will be there the rest of the summer. Miss Conant returned a few days ago from Chicago, where she visited Mrs. Paul Rowan, the former Miss Lydia Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball and their family, 11 Lenox place, will leave today for East hampton, L. I., where they will be at their summer home the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus, 4738 Westminster place, will leave the last of the month for a cruise to Bermuda. They will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, will sail Saturday from New York on the Georgic for England, where they will join their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., for a motor trip in England. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., who sailed last month, have been visiting in London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederic Langenberg, who came to St. Louis to take part in the wedding of Miss Victoria Charleville Chandler and Charles C. Simmons, left yesterday for their home in Oklahoma City, Ok. They were with Mrs. Langenberg's mother, Mrs. Trescott F. Chaplin, 140 Linden avenue, Clayton. Later in the summer they may return to go on a summer trip with Mrs. Chaplin and her other daughters.

Mrs. Langenberg's mother, Mrs. Roy Langenberg, departed Monday for her family home in Kennebunkport, Me., to join her sister for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are spending their honeymoon on a ranch near Ward, Colo. They are expected home about July 14, and will be with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler in Kirkwood for the summer. They plan to build a home later.

Mrs. Clark C. Wren of Washington will arrive in St. Louis in about 10 days for a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, 5698 Kingsbury boulevard. On her return she will be accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Nancy Culpeper Wren, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Lungstras returned home several days ago from their wedding trip, and are occupying their apartment at 5878 Cates avenue. They drove to Chicago and later to Detroit to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lungstras' cousin. Before her marriage Mrs. Lungstras was Miss Kathryn Plamondon Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Deibel of Conway road.

After taking her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink to New York to sail for Europe, Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, and her son, Johnson, started on a western motor trip. Mr. Spink joined them, and together they attended the exposition in Dallas, Tex. After a short stay in El Paso, they went to Prescott, Ariz., for a rodeo and are now at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Cal. They will spend a week in New York before returning home.

Mrs. Orvis Boettler, 5226 Washington boulevard, accompanied by Miss Mabel Wind, 4933 Buckingham court, will motor East about July 20 to spend the remainder of the summer. They will headquarter in East Orange, N. J., where Mrs. Boettler will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gage Von Weise, and Miss Wind will be with friends. Aug. 10 they will be joined by Miss Edith Virginia Young and will drive with her to Woods Hole, Mass., and points of interest on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shands, 460 North Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Chamberlain Shands, and Dr. John Langley Plymale of Charleston, S. C., son of Mrs. John Fred Plymale of Gallipolis, O. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Shands took a pre-medical course at the University of Oklahoma, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Plymale took his A.B. degree at the Ohio Wesleyan University, where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He received his medical degree at Washington University, and belongs to Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods Jr., of Brentmoor, have taken a cottage on Lake Michigan, near Wequetonsing for the summer. They left a few days ago for the North.

MRS. JENNIE ROBB SAMUEL, widow of James Waugh Samuel, who left St. Louis two weeks ago to visit friends in Provo, Utah, was married there July 2 to John Haines Kirgan. The announcement was received yesterday by St. Louis relatives.

Mr. Kirgan and his bride will live in his home in Nephi, Utah. Mrs. Kirgan resided before her marriage at 6266 Cates avenue. She is the mother of James R. Samuel, who married Miss Louise Primm.

Miss Mary Jane Primm, daughter of Mrs. Samuel S. Primm, 6015 Cabanne place, has returned from a visit with Miss Catherine Boyer at the Boyer ranch in Southern Wyoming. Both young women were classmates at the San Luis Ranch School, Colorado Springs, and have been at the ranch since the close of the school last month.

Mrs. Frederick B. Menner, 625 South Skinker boulevard, is spending several weeks in New York. She is stopping at Hotel St. Regis. She will be joined there by Mr. Menner and they will sail for Europe to spend the late summer.

At the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clifford of Pasadena, Cal., and St. Louis.

Miss Virginia Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue, has gone to California, where she will be the guest of Miss June Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, 7061 Westmoreland drive, at a cottage Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their family are occupying at Hermosa Beach. Miss Bay will be away until September.

After an absence of several years, Mrs. Gladys Blevins Menzenworth has returned to St. Louis with her daughter, Miss Barbara, and has leased an apartment in the Hawthorne at 4475 West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lane, 5291 Lindell boulevard, have opened their cottage at Quiver Beach, near Havana, Ill., for the summer. They will entertain guests from St. Louis informally during the season.

Mrs. Frank J. Koch, who has been a guest at the Forest Park Hotel for several months, has returned to her home in New York, where she will spend a short time before going to Southampton, L. I., for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Koch was the former Miss Anne Pickel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pickel of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohn, 6917 Pershing avenue, with their daughter, Annabelle, and their son, Alvin, left today for California to be gone until September. They will tour the state and visit relatives in San Diego.

Mrs. F. W. Niemeyer, 484 Lake avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., has returned home.

Miss Bernice Ballard of New York has arrived in St. Louis to spend several months. She is at the Park Plaza.

Miss Alice Church Lanham, 5238 Theodosia avenue, is spending the summer in Detroit and White Lake, Mich.

HANS LANGE COMMENDS 'BOHEMIAN GIRL' IN PARK

Conductor Says It's Just Right; New York Envies St. Louis Its Summer Opera.

Hans Lange, an associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, praised the Municipal Opera after seeing a performance of "The Bohemian Girl" this week and said that New York was envious of the entertainment which is presented in the Forest Park theater and of the large crowds which go there.

"It is good summer entertainment," Lange said, "and just the right kind. 'Rigoletto' and other grand operas aren't needed in hot weather; we get enough of them in the winter. What you have this week is good operetta. It is dignified and charming."

Lange is in St. Louis to conduct the Little Symphony Orchestra and will conduct his final concert at the John Burroughs garden theater next Tuesday night.

A crowd of 9400 witnessed the third performance of "The Bohemian Girl" at the Municipal Opera last night. A sudden shower fell during the second act and many persons rushed to the side pergolas for shelter. But the rain was brief and the show was resumed in a few minutes.

UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN SET FOR NOV. 9 TO NOV. 25

Goal to Be Decided on After New Budget Committee Reviews Needs of Member Agencies.

The fifth annual fund raising campaign of United Charities will be conducted from Nov. 9 to Nov. 25, it was announced today by Oliver F. Richards, president.

The goal has not yet been determined. It will be established after the new budget committee, provided for in the recent reorganization of United Charities, has reviewed the financial requirements of each of the participating agencies.

More than 80 agencies, members of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, will share in the money raised. Fred L. English will be general chairman of the campaign.

MOLL'S COOL AIR Conditioned!!

SHOP IN COMFORT

Moll's, always the leader in Food Merchandising, now again leads in installing the VERY LATEST in AIR COOLING for YOUR COMFORT.

DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE

Please Get This Straight!

● People are coming to us all the time and saying "I didn't know I could get bank credit from you on my signature only. How long has this been going on?"

We are at a loss to explain this lack of information in the public mind, when we have been saying all along in the newspapers, on the radio, and in other places...

● **Here You Can Borrow Under Many Plans...Some Requiring Only Your Signature**

If you have a steady income and a good credit record, the chances are good that you can get bank credit from us on your signature only, and have a year to repay. The way to find out for sure is to apply, and that is why we say..."When you need money, see us first. We have a plan that will fit your case, and probably save you time, trouble, and money."

You'll like to borrow from a bank, too!

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FRESH RASPBERRY MOUSSE

One cup crushed raspberries.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Two cups whipped cream.

Crush the berries after they have been washed and hulled. Add the lemon juice, salt and sugar, mix well, and let stand in the refrigerator for 10 minutes. Add the stiffly beaten whipped cream. Pour into a freezing unit of refrigerator and freeze for four hours. To unmold, slip the tray into hot water for a second and turn out on to chilled platter, cut into slices and place between sponge cake layers and top with whipped cream.

To Store Meat.

Cooked meat should be kept in a covered container when stored in the refrigerator. This prevents excessive loss of moisture.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced fresh pineapple
Ready cereal
Broiled bacon and tomatoes
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Milk

DINNER.
Iced fruit cocktail
Planked steak
Radish-cucumber salad
*Watermelon sherbet

SUPPER.
*Tomato juice ring
Nut bread and butter
Dutch peach cake
Iced or hot tea Milk

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled grape juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Tomato and shrimp salad
Rye bread Butter
Caramel pudding
Cookies
Iced chocolate Milk

DINNER.
Broiled meat cakes and tomatoes
Mashed potatoes
Creamed Swiss chard
Sliced peaches
Coffee Tea Milk

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Blackberries and cereal
French toast with syrup
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Cold sliced ham
Potato salad
Fruit gelatine
Lemonade

DINNER.
Baked squash
Baked potatoes
Fresh green peas
Tomato-cucumber salad
*Pineapple meringue cream pie
Iced coffee Milk

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Bacon curls
Hot rolls
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Cream of mushroom soup
Watercress sandwiches
Fresh plums
Chocolate cake
Iced tea Gingerale

DINNER.
Roast veal
Browned potatoes
Creamed kohlrabi
*Fruit salad
Cheese Crackers
Iced tea Milk

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Iced melon
Ready cereal
Creamed mushrooms on toast
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
*Tomato salad sandwiches
Chocolate pudding
Tea Milk Buttermilk

DINNER.
Cold sliced veal with hot rice
Braised carrots
Lettuce salad
Raspberry sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced peaches
Ready cereal
Poached eggs
Popovers
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Jellied vegetable salad
Cold rice pudding
Cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Baked halibut steaks with baked tomatoes
Escalloped potatoes
Boiled corn
Stuffed celery salad
Iced melon

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Fresh plums
Hot cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Baked corn with cheese
Wholewheat muffins
Berries and cream
Iced chocolate

DINNER.
Broiled meat cakes
Parsley potatoes
Creamed beans
Mixed greens salad
Watermelon fruit cup
Cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

*Receipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Watermelon Sherbet.

One quart diced watermelon.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Add lemon juice, rind and sugar to watermelon. Let stand in refrigerator to dissolve sugar. Chill milk in ice cream can. Drain watermelon. Add juice slowly to milk. Freeze to a mush. Then add watermelon pulp and finish freezing. Yield: one and one-half quarts.

Tomato Salad Sandwiches.

Three slices tomato, chopped.
One hard-boiled egg, chopped.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
Two teaspoons onion, chopped.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

Mix together tomato, egg, bread and butter pickles, onion, salt and pepper and sandwich spread. Makes three-quarters cup filling. Use filling between slices of bread. Makes six sandwiches.

Orange, Apple and Pineapple Salad.

Two oranges, peeled and diced.
Two red apples, cored and sliced.
Lemon juice.
One cup pineapple, diced.
Fruit juice mayonnaise.

Cover apple slices with lemon juice and arrange each slice on crisp lettuce. Top with diced orange and pineapple. Serve with fruit juice mayonnaise*. Serves six to eight.

Fruit Juice Mayonnaise.

One-third cup mayonnaise.
One-third cup cream, whipped.
Dash of salt.
One and one-half tablespoons fruit juice.

Fold real mayonnaise into whipped cream. If it's a true mayonnaise, it has no starchy filler. Add salt and fruit juice. Makes one cup mayonnaise.

Tomato Juice Ring.

Four cups tomato juice.
One-half cup chopped sweet pickles.
Two tablespoons onion chopped.
Two packages gelatin (four tablespoons).
One cup cold water.

Soak gelatin in the cup of cold water until thick and smooth, place mixture in top of double boiler and beat until dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture to the tomato juice, to which has been added the chopped pickles and onion. Pour into a rinsed ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with center filled with potato or any other type of vegetable salad.

Pineapple Cream Meringue Pie.

One and one-third cups condensed milk (one can).
One-half cup lemon juice.
Grated rind of one lemon, or one-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.
One cup crushed pineapple, drained.
Two eggs, separated.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
Vanilla wafer pie crust.

Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind or lemon extract, crushed pineapple, and egg yolks. Pour into pie plate (nine-inch) lined with vanilla wafer pie crust. Cover with meringue, made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Chill before serving.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust.

Roll enough vanilla wafers to make three-quarters cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate and put them in place. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between halved wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

Cottage Cheese Contrast.

Cottage cheese needs some chewy contrast to the mild medium it offers in salads, which will also provide emphasis in seasoning. Finely chopped ripe olives are newly popular for this purpose, particularly in luncheon and buffet salads. Arrange a mound of cottage cheese, seasoned to taste with salad dressing, salt, and chopped ripe olives, against a sliced pineapple base. Garnish with ripe olives and pimiento against some effective green such as water cress or endive.

Flat Paint.

Flat paint is ordinarily a wall paint, but it may be used for a priming or first coat on furniture. It has no gloss and should never be used as the finishing surface on any piece of furniture.

The first public eating place which resembled the modern restaurant was opened in Paris in 1765.

The first official cheese factory in the United States was established in Oneida County, New York, in 1853.



*SARDINE COCKTAIL
Break Norwegian Sardines in small pieces, place on lettuce leaves. Dress with olive oil from can, adding ketchup and lemon juice. Garnish with lemon slices, pepper strips.

NOURISHING . . . READY TO EAT

Norwegian Sardines provide real summer sea-food treats!* Flavorsome, dainty, nourishing. Rich in vitamins, phosphorus, iodine, iron, calcium. They are plump, tender, delicately smoked, packed in virgin olive oil. Look for the name NORWAY on both label and can. For finest flavor ask for "Brisling."

EAT NORWEGIAN SARDINES

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. & FRANKLIN AVE.
PRICES GOOD FRI. SAT.

YOUR PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED
Just drive your car to our door where one of our competent, courteous, efficient drivers will park it in Leber's fireproof garage to be returned to you on a moment's notice.
NO TIPPING • NO WORRYING • NO CHARGE

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS
WE DRESS OUR OWN POULTRY LB. 21c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS LB. 21c
LAMB OR VEAL STEW LB. 9c
BRISKET CORNBEEF LB. 12c
FRESH! BEEF TONGUE LB 12c
SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED HAM SMALL SIZE LB 25c
CHUCK ROAST LB 13c
PURE APPLE BUTTER QT. 12c
WHITE CREAM MEAL 5 LBS. 12c
PURE CABBAGE RELISH QT. 9c
MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 LBS. 15c
CHOICE DRIED APRICOTS LB. 19c
OLD JUDGE ASSORTED SPICES PKG. 5c
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
½ Pint Jar 16c
Full Pint Jar 26c
Full Qt. Jar 45c
LEBER BRAG PRODUCTS
LEBER BRAG FLOUR 24 LB. BAG 79c
LEBER BRAG COFFEE 3 LBS. 45c
NO. 2 SIZE CAN GREENGAGE PLUMS 9c CAN
OLD JUDGE TEA Try It Iced. Delicious ¼ LB. 15c
OLD JUDGE PURE FLAVOR CONCENTRATE BOT 15c
The NEW Delicious BLANTON Creamo Churned in Cream Flavor
Non-Chip Ice Tea Glass FREE With Each Purchase of 1 LB. 20c
JUICY LEMONS DOZ. 19c
HOME-GROWN TOMATOES LB. 5c

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Compare analysis on the labels
Dogs and cats are better nourished, at less cost when you feed them RENO. Contains vitamins A, B, G, E, D, in just the right proportions. Ask your grocer or druggist, or phone CENT. 4629
RENO DOG AND CAT FOOD

HIP-O-LITE
Makes the Best ICE CREAM You Ever Tasted
Easily made by mechanical refrigeration or hand freezer. Recipes furnished FREE on request.
THE HIPOLITE COMPANY
204 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.



BLACK FLAG SPRAY & POWDER Kills QUICKER-SURER!
These laboratory tests prove Black Flag is better. Depend upon it to keep your home pest free. Powder for insects that crawl, spray for those that fly.
NOW PRICE REDUCED ON SPRAY

MOLL'S COOL AIR Conditioned!!
SHOP IN COMFORT
Moll's, always the leader in Food Merchandising, now again leads in installing the VERY LATEST in AIR COOLING for YOUR COMFORT.
DELMAR AT DE BALIVIERE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE



"BEST RESULTS," say users of MOUND CITY MALT
Mound City Malt Syrup continues to be favored for its well-proportioned flavor. When quality Malt is used good results follow. Users of Mound City Malt know no failures.
Save the Label—It's Worth 10 Eagle Stamps
MOUND CITY PRODUCTS CO.
920 N. BROADWAY

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Summer-time is SALAD time

YOUR salads can only be as good as the Salad Dressing you use. It makes the salad; adds the final touch that tantalizes the appetite. Tom Boy Salad Dressing adds zest to your salad. There's no higher quality, no more appealing flavor, no dressing that is so consistently fresh. Ask your Tom Boy Grocer for the three new salad recipes, get a jar of Tom Boy Salad Dressing, and enjoy one of the tastiest, most wholesome salads you have ever served.



Free RECIPES FOR THESE DELICIOUS SALADS AT TOM BOY STORES

Tom Boy Salad Dressing 16-Oz. Jar 20c
32-Oz. JAR, 33c
Tom Boy Fruit Cocktail Tall Can 14c
Joyful Pineapple Matched Halves No. 2½ Can 20c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O Pkg. 6c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. Economy Package 18c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5-Oz. Jar 9c
BARTLETT PEARS IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2½ Can 19c

VEAL
LOIN STEAK Lb. 28c
LOIN CHOPS Lb. 24c
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 19c
GROUND VEAL Lb. 22c
For Home-Made Meat Loaf

ARMOUR'S STAR Berliner Ham Sausage ½ Lb. 16c
ARMOUR'S STAR Bologna (Large) ½ Lb. 11c
ARMOUR'S STAR Boiled Ham ½ Lb. 29c

SALAMI For "Cool Kitchen" Meals, Picnics, Etc. ½ Lb. 14c

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SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 2 Med. Pkgs. 19c
WELCH Grape Juice Pint Bottle 21c
SNIDER'S Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle 15c
RITTER'S Pork & Beans 2 Cans 11c
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AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 Pkgs. 19c
1 PKG. AMERICAN BEAUTY SALAD-RONI With Above 1c

For Your Pets
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For Toilet and Bath
Protex Soap 4 Bars 17c
For Dainty Things
Lux Flakes Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 23c
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Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19c
OXYDOL 2 Small Pkgs. 15c
OXYDOL Giant Pkg. 58c P & G SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c

YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE WITH YOUR VOTE! In GOLD MEDAL'S NOMINATION SWEEPSTAKES!
SEE US FOR ENTRY BALLOT TODAY!
7 Graham Supercharger SEDANS!
50 FAIRBANKS-MORSE Conmaster REFRIGERATORS!
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BISQUICK FAMILY SIZE 40-Oz. Pkg. 31c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 29c
WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 23c



OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1-LB. JAR 28c
Be One of the Millions of Drinkers

Tom Boy
★ QUALITY FOOD STORES — INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED ★
These Prices Are Good Friday and Saturday on Cash Purchases

RESULTS," say users of
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the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

AD time
you use. It makes the salad; adds
Salad Dressing adds zest to your
that is so consistently fresh. Ask
n Boy Salad Dressing, and enjoy

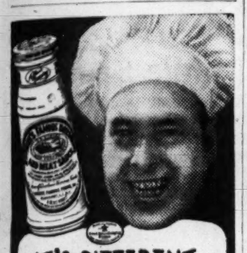
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Tall Can 14c
No. 2½ Can 20c
MARASCHINO
HERRIES
5-Oz. Jar 9c
BARTLETT
PEARS
IN HEAVY SYRUP
No. 2½ Can 19c
SALAMI
For "Cool Kitchen" Meals, Picnics, Etc.
½ Lb.
14c
er 2 Cans 17c
her Med. Pkg. 22c
4 Bars 17c
all Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 23c
ap 3 Bars 19c
2 Small Pkgs. 15c
& G SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c
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ORSE De Luxe TABLE RADIOS!
FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 25c
LY SIZE 40-Oz. Pkg. 31c
LOUR 29c
2 PKGS. 23c
Boy
OPERATED
Purchases

Home Economics

A front door that is unprotected is often the cause of an unwelcome bath to waiting guests. Whenever possible, a front door should have at least a hood over it.

Genuine ROQUEFORT Cheese
Is sold in convenient INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS
Guaranteed by this trade-mark
ROQUEFORT FRANCE

SINCLAIR P.D.
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KILLS
FLIES - MOSQUITOES - ANTS
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ETC.


IT'S DIFFERENT.. .. ADDS TANGY FLAVOR TO MEATS, COLD CUTS, FISH AND CHEESE!
DURKEE'S famous dressing and MEAT SAUCE

ADVERTISEMENT
ARE YOU ON THE BORDERLINE OF ACTUAL SICKNESS?
Constipation* Causes Discomfort, May Lead to More Serious Troubles

You may have days, perhaps even weeks, when you feel below par. Not sick enough to go to bed, but certainly not at your best. The trouble may be with your diet. Poorly balanced meals can affect your physical condition.

Meals which lack proper "bulk," for instance, may lead to common constipation. Continued neglect of this condition causes discomfort, may lead to headaches, poor appetite, listlessness.

Guard against common constipation.* Make sure the meals you eat contain plenty of "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a generous source of effective "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, and gently cleanses the system.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. Serve ALL-BRAN either as a cereal, or cooked into muffins, breads, etc. Eat it regularly for regular habits.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

MEAT LOAF VARIES MONOTONOUS MEALS

Changing the Meat Combination as Well as the Condiments Helps the Loaf.

Most every housewife has her own favorite meat-loaf recipe and of course meat loaves may be almost as varied as the days of the month. It is wise, however, to keep on file a number of different recipes for this popular American dish, so there is no chance of monotony because of its frequent appearance on the dinner table.

It is not only possible to vary the size and shape of your meat loaf in order to gain the necessary change, but one may also vary the meats, using beef, veal, lamb and pork. Use a variety of condiments, such as catsup, chile sauce, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. By combining the meats with additional ingredients, such as pickles, hard-cooked eggs or spaghetti, you will be able to serve meat loaves that will be full of taste appeal and enthusiastically welcomed by every member of your family.

A Tempting Dish.

During the hot-weather season many housewives find it difficult to find dishes which will tempt the family. In this connection it is interesting to note that our tropical neighbors of South America and Mexico, who must face this heat problem practically the year round have solved it by making their dishes more stimulating to the appetite through the addition of spices. The added flavor they give to every-day foods will work wonders in stimulating appetites.

Here is a hot-weather dish which will win the instant approval of everyone who tastes it. It is called individual stuffed meat loaves and it is an appropriate food to serve even at a guest dinner. If any of the meat loaves are left over, which is very doubtful, you will find that they also make delicious sandwiches if sliced and covered with chile sauce or mustard.

The addition of catsup and Worcestershire sauce in the recipe which is shown below greatly enhances the flavor of the dish. Add this recipe to your present list of meat-loaf favorites and see if it doesn't immediately become a tongue tempter that every member of your family will clamor for again and again.

Individual Stuffed Meat Loaves.

One pound fresh pork, ground.
One pound smoked ham, ground.
Ground together twice.
Two eggs slightly beaten.
One-half cup dry bread crumbs.
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Six hard-cooked eggs.
One small onion chopped.
One-fourth cup chopped pepper.
One-third cup catsup.
Six strips of bacon.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients, except hard-cooked eggs and bacon, and mix thoroughly. Divide the mixture into six equal portions, wrap one portion around each of the six hard-cooked eggs (shells removed). Line baking cups or muffin pans with a strip of bacon and place one individual meat loaf in each. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves six.

BRAN SHORTCAKE IS THE LATEST IN FOUNDATIONS

If your family happens to be short cake addicts you will want to use all the possibilities for short cake basis. Here is a bran foundation which should go very well with the fleshier summer fruits.

Bran Shortcake.

One-half cup bran.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One and one-half cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup shortening.

Soak bran in milk. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with knife or dough blender until the mixture is like cornmeal. Add bran and milk, stirring carefully with a fork until flour disappears. Turn onto floured board. Knead lightly and roll or pat into sheet one-half inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield: 16 shortcakes (two and one-half inch).

TUTTI FRUTTI DRESSING

One cup whipping cream.
One cup cubed pineapple.
Two cups drained, seeded canned cherries.
One cup pecans.
One cup cut-up marshmallows.

Whip the cream and chop the cherries and the pecans. Combine all the ingredients and chill before serving. Serves 12 to 15. Use for sponge or angel cake slices.

Safety Steps.

If you are adding a room to your house and want to drop the floor to a lower level, have at least two steps; one step is dangerous and frequently causes serious falls.

A Summer Dessert.

An assortment of three or four fruits served very cold in a section of melon makes an easy-to-serve and delicious summertime dessert.



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CANNED FOODS NOW
At A&P's Present Low Prices
Special Prices by Case or Dozen—Ask the A&P Manager

Fruits
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . . No. 2½ CAN 19c
IONA PEACHES . . . . . No. 2½ CAN 15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE . . . 3 No. 1 CANS 25c
IONA APRICOTS . . . . No. 2½ CAN 15c
DROMEDARY or DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT . . 2 No. 2 CANS 25c
ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE . 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE SLICED BARTLETT PEARS . . . . . No. 2½ CAN 15c
EVEREADY BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . 2 No. 1 CANS 25c
EARL BRAND FRUITS FOR SALAD . . . . No. 2½ CAN 19c

Vegetables
IONA CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS OR TOMATOES . . . 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE VACUUM PACK CORN . . . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S . . 3 CANS 25c
VITAMINE BRAND TOMATO JUICE 5 12½-OZ. CANS 25c
IONA BRAND BEETS OR CARROTS . . . . 2 No. 2 CANS 13c
GOOD QUALITY SPINACH . . . . 2 No. 2 CANS 19c
GOOD GRADE HOMINY or SAUERKRAUT . . 3 No. 2½ CANS 25c
TOMATO SAUCE HEINZ BEANS . 2 18-OZ. CANS 21c

Miscellaneous
BLUE PETER IMPORTED SARDINES . . . . 2 TINS 15c
COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON . . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD . . . 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK . . 3 TALL CANS 20c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . . 3 TINS 25c
CLEANSER SUNBRITE . . . . 2 CANS 9c
DERBY TAMALES . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
A&P FOOD STORES

Extra!


THE YEAST IS IN THE BIRD BISCUIT
CANARIES NOW GET HEALTH BENEFITS OF YEAST
Big news for canary owners! French's now contains yeast! This yeast is in the Bird Biscuit, included in every package of French's Bird Seed, at no extra cost to you!
Yeast makes French's a protective food that quickens digestion, stirs the appetite and tones up the canary's system. It supplies vitamins that prolong life and gives canaries extra protection against colds.
Change to French's—a balanced mixture of clean, wholesome seeds—the *only* diet that contains yeast.

It's here
A&P BREAD
BAKED BY A&P BAKERS
THE BIGGEST BREAD VALUE IN TOWN

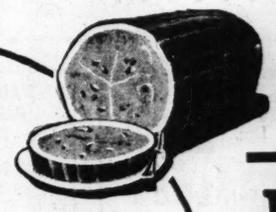

A&P Breads are made from only the purest ingredients, skillfully blended and expertly baked to give you Bread that's the last word in wholesomeness and freshness.
BIG TWIST.. 24-OZ. LOAF 9c
GERMAN STYLE Rye Bread 24-OZ. LOAF 10c
100% OR REGULAR Whole Wheat 16-OZ. LOAF 8c
SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE BUTTER LB. CTN. 37c

COFFEE SALE!
THIS WEEK-END
EIGHT O'CLOCK
MILD AND MELLOW (LB. 16c)


3 LB. BAG 47c
RICH AND FULL BODIED Red Circle— LB. 19c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY Bokar— LB. TIN 23c
TUNE IN "Coffee Time" with Kate Smith's Band, Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 P. M. KMOX

A & P MEATS
ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CHICKENS LB. 25c
FRYING AND BROILING SIZE
MEDIUM SIZE MILD AND SWEET SMOKED CALLIES . . . Lb. 17½c
CHUCK ROAST LOWER CUTS . . . Lb. 10c
7-Bone Cut, Lb. 17½c; Choice Cuts, Lb. 15c
WAFER SLIC. BONELESS BOILED Ham ½ Lb. 25c
SLICED THURINGER Cervelat ¼ Lb. 13c
RIB ROAST OF Beef Blade Cut Lb. 15c, 6th-7th Rib, 3rd to 5th Rib Lb. 19c
SLICED Braunschweiger ½ Lb. 15c
GUTTED WHITING (Jack Salmon) 2 Lbs. 15c
SHORTENING SPRY 3 Lb. Can 63c

FOR YOUR SALADS—CRABMEAT GEISHA . . . . 2 ½-SIZE TINS 43c
NEW LOW PRICE ON PUFFED WHEAT . . . . . PKG. 7c
1 GLASS FREE WITH ¼ LB.—2 GLASSES FREE WITH ½ LB.
LIPTON'S TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 18c ½-LB. PKG. 35c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE . . LB. PKG. 14c
POWDERED OR BROWN DOMINO SUGAR . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 13c
FACIAL SOAP WOODBURY'S . 3 CAKES 20c
SPECIAL NUCOA . . . . LB. 18c

NEW LOW PRICE ON THESE FINE

TOM WATSON GEORGIA WATERMELONS
EA. 39c
Large 26-pound average size. Sweet, juicy and rich flavored. We have them on ice for you. The best watermelon value in town.
BEST QUALITY BANANAS LB. 5c
VINE-RIPENED 9-SIZE HONEY DEWS Ea. 19c
FRESH JUICY LEMONS 432 SIZE DOZ. 25c
PURE GOLD CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 200-220 SIZES DOZ. 35c
GEORGIA HILEY BELLE FREESTONE PEACHES 4 LBS. 25c

STANDARD QUALITY SLICED Pineapple 4 LARGE SLICES IN CAN NO. 1¾ CAN 10c
THE HEALTH DRINK Ovaltine LGE. CAN 49c
LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE ITALIAN Prunes 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
ARMOUR'S CORNED Beef or Hash TIN 15c

FREE
ONE 16-OZ. CAN ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF ANN PAGE BEANS AT
5 16-OZ. CANS FOR 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

Crab Cocktail.

One cup crab meat, two-thirds cup finely chopped celery, one-half cup chopped cucumber, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, one tablespoon chopped pickle, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix one-third mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups lined with lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Home Economics

SPANISH STEAK

One flank steak.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Three tablespoons lard.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One green pepper.
Two onions.
One bay leaf.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
One teaspoon worcestershire sauce.

Have the butcher score the steak on both sides. Dredge heavily with flour and brown well on both sides in the hot lard. Add salt and pepper and cover with the sliced onions, slices of green pepper, and bay leaf. Add tomatoes and worcestershire sauce. Cover closely and let cook over a very low flame or in a low oven until tender, which will take about one and one-half hours. Serve with well seasoned rice.

FROSTED CAKES MAY GO TO PICNICS NOW

Bake the Cake and Carry the Frosting Along for Complete Success.

Arrival of warm days lures us into the cool green by-ways and once again the picnic basket comes into its own.

Those of us who have reluctantly taken plain cake to picnics, because a plain cake travels best, will be enthusiastic about these two cakes that can be taken to picnics, frosting and all. One simply bakes the cake, removes from the pan and cools. Then return it to the pan, wrap the pan in waxed paper and tie it up securely. Make the frosting a few days ahead of time, if you prefer. Put it in the icebox in tightly covered jar. Pack it with the picnic lunch and frost your cake at the picnic grounds.

Chocolate nut loaf is a big cake. It is just the thing to take when you are asked to a big neighborhood picnic and are contributing a cake to the festivities. This recipe for frosting covers the top only of the chocolate nut loaf.

A smaller picnic cake, but very delicious and most economical is nut loaf cake—the frosting will cover both top and sides.

Chocolate Nut Loaf.
(Five Eggs.)

Two and a half cups sifted flour
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One teaspoon soda
One cup butter or other shortening
Two cups sugar
Five eggs, well beaten
One cup walnut meats, coarsely broken
Three squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
One cup sour milk or buttermilk
Two teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x8.3 inches, in slow oven (325 degrees) one hour, or until done. Serve plain, or spread chocolate wonder frosting on top of cake.

(This is a large cake—an excellent choice if you are asked to "bring the cake" as your contribution to a group picnic lunch.)

Nut Loaf Cake.
(One Egg)

Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons combination baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg, unbeaten.
One cup nut meats, chopped.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add nuts. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or spread chocolate wonder frosting thickly on top of cake.

This cake may be baked in a greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

Chocolate Wonder Frosting.

Three ounces (one package) cream cheese.
Three to four tablespoons milk.
Two cups sifted confectioners' sugar.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
Dash of salt.

Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, one cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two nine-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about two dozen cup cakes. (This frosting, when tightly covered, may be kept in refrigerator several days before using.)

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

Four firm tomatoes, one cup boiled rice, one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, two tablespoons butter, melted, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one egg, beaten.

Wash tomatoes. Remove centers and stuff with rest of ingredients. Fit into small pan. Add one-half inch water. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD

Five apples, medium.
Five large bananas.
Fifteen seeded dates.
Fifteen pecan halves.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-half cup whipping cream.
One-half cup well drained canned shredded pineapple.
Cut apples and bananas in large cubes. Pour a small amount of pineapple juice over fruit to prevent discoloring. Chill. Stuff dates with pecans, and cut crosswise into slices. Whip cream until quite stiff, fold into mayonnaise. Add pineapple and mix gently. Serve a mound of apple and banana mixture on bed of crisp lettuce. Top with two tablespoons of pineapple dressing and top with date slices. Serve with cheese biscuits.

Biggest Malt Value



THERE'S NOTHING like good old White Banner for malt purity, wholesomeness and quality. And you get 3 big pounds of it when you ask for White Banner Malt—the biggest malt value—yesterday, today, always!

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Each White Banner Malt label can be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps

WHITE BANNER MALT
ALWAYS THE SAME, YES ALWAYS

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.



Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

CITY FOOD MART 4736 Natural Bridge Blvd.

CUBE STEAKS	Each 5	VEAL	Shldr, Br'st. Lb. 10	BLUE VALLEY BUTTER PRINTS	Lb. 34
Matches	3 Boxes 10	FAMILY BUDGET COFFEE	3 Lbs. 47	SUGAR	5 Lbs. 25
TOMATOES	Home Grown 2 Lbs. 15	BEETS	5 Bunches 10	CELERY	2 for 15



PROVE IT YOURSELF!



...that Woodbury's can improve your skin! If this isn't your experience with the soap that brings you the benefits of "Filtered Sunshine"...then you pay nothing! Buy 3 cakes. Use 2. If your skin is not smoother, clearer, mail us before August 31, 1936, the unused cake in wrapper and the wrappers from 2 used cakes. Purchase price, plus postage, promptly refunded! Address Woodbury's, Cincinnati, Ohio. Get 3 cakes today and start your complexion on its way to beauty!



Try This New Taste Thrill!
American Lady or TOPMOST
Chile Sauce
Cold meats and sea food, served with this wholesome, appetizing condiment, have perfect zest and savor. Made of only selected, red ripe tomatoes, with fine spices added to flavor. You'll like it!
At All Good Grocers

EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste"
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

CLOVER FARM STORES

Clover Farm's Summer Sea-Food Suggestions



RED COHO
Salmon Excellent Color and Flavor 21c
Select Puget Sound Pink Salmon—Tall Can 14c
Select Puget Sound Pink Salmon—Flat Cans ..... 2 for 19c
SARDINES California Ovals: Tomato Sauce or Mustard..... 2 for 19c
SHRIMP CLOVER FARM—Jumbo No. 1 Tins..... 17c

ICED TEA & COFFEE—THE PERFECT DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER
HENO TEA
Equally Good, Hot or Cold
¼ Lb. 19c
CLOVER FARM COFFEE
1 Lb. Jar
29c
RED CUP COFFEE
lb. 18c

TENDER, YOUNG BEEF
Yearling Liver.. Lb. 23c
KREY'S DELICIOUS
Sliced Bacon ½-Lb. Pkg. 19c
FRESH, LEAN
Pork Steaks.. Lb. 25c
HAM SAUSAGE OR KREY'S
Braunschweiger Lb. 33c
TOP GRADE
Veal Stew..2 Lbs. 29c
Veal Rib Chops, Lb. 25c

CLOVER FARM EGG NOODLES 6-Oz. Cellophane Pkg.— 9c
CLOVER FARM BABY FOOD ——— 3 Cans 25c
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES ——— 2 Pkgs. 15c

Krispy Crackers Medium Pkgs. .....2 Pkgs. 19c
Jumbo Fingers A New Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Cake ... Lb. 17c
Sugar, Pure Cane ..... 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 54c
Good Ade Drink 5c Bottle Makes One Gallon ..... Bottle 5c

JUICY CALIFORNIA
Lemons.. Doz. 29c
LARGE VINE RIPENED JUMBO
Cantaloupes . Each 10c
MICHIGAN HIGHBALL
Celery ....2 Stalks 15c
TENDER
Fresh Peas.. Lb. 10c
NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
Russet Potatoes...5 Lbs. 23c
TENDER
Fresh Corn..2 Ears 5c

Olympic Health Soap..3 Bars 10c
Lux Toilet Soap .....3 Bars 19c
Lux Soap Flakes ..... Small Pkg. 10c
Lux Soap Flakes ..... Large Pkg. 23c
Palmolive Soap ..... Bar 5c
Crystal White Soap.. Giant Bar 5 for 19c
CLOVER FARM White Floating Soap ....6-Oz. Bar 5c

WALTKE EXTRA FAMILY SOAP
Large Bar 5 Bars 19c
IVORY FLAKES
Large Pkg. 22c
S. O. S. Cleaner
Small Pkg. 2 for 25c
Large Pkg. 23c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Med. Pkg. 23c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
4 Bars 20c
Powder Puff Free

A Nourishing Food for Dogs and Cats!



THAT 'PLIANCY' MEANS SOFTNESS
The new Waldorf is now 46% softer, more comfortable



Wrapped to keep out Dust and Germs
—yet priced as low as ever!

AS YOU crumple a sheet of the new Waldorf notice its pliancy, its yielding texture.

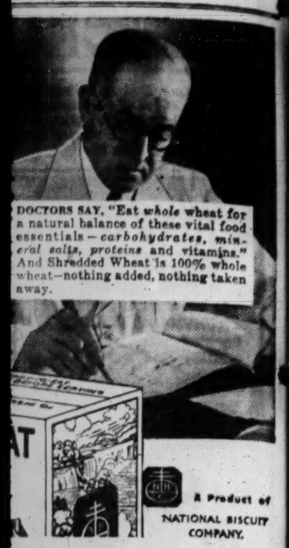
Made on vastly improved paper machines, it is actually 46% softer than a year ago... more comfortable than ever before, also more absorbent. This clothlike tissue dries thoroughly and gently.

Every roll of Waldorf is completely wrapped to protect its cream-colored sheets from dust and germs.

The next time you buy toilet tissue buy Waldorf. With all its extra softness and greater comfort, it still sells at the same popular low price. Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOILET TISSUE

Made by the makers of the famous ScotTissue



Taste Thrill!
dy MOST
Chile Sauce
d meats and sea food, served h this wholesome, appetizing diment, have perfect zest and or. Made of only selected, ripe tomatoes, with fine ces added to flavor. You'll it!
At All Good Grocers

POST
"Good Taste"
ek-Day in the
DISPATCH



An Out Door Meal.

A well-balanced out-door meal may include a main dish of meat, fish, cheese or egg; a vegetable, either raw or cooked; whole wheat bread or rolls and butter; a milk drink; and fruit with a simple cookie or cake for dessert

Home Economics

Always Good!
CUSHING'S
Pure Vinegars
Unexcelled Since 1856
Either In Bottle or Bulk
Cushing Brand Is Full Strength!
Lincoln Brand Is Mild!
At Grocers Everywhere

PAPRIKA SCHNITZEL

Six veal chops, one-half inch thick.
Salt, pepper, flour.
Two medium onions, sliced.
Three tablespoons lard, paprika.
One-half cup thick sour cream.

Dredge the chops in flour and seasonings. Heat fat in skillet, add enough paprika to give a good red color, and the sliced onions. Brown slightly, add the meat, brown, and gradually add the sour cream. Cover the pan and let cook slowly about a half hour, or until tender.

Ultra-violet lamps are being used to reduce spoilage in foods caused by mold spores and bacteria.

SUMMER VEGETABLES ARE FINE APPETIZERS

Serve Them Alone or in Tasty Combination at Summer Meals.

Summer time is vegetable cocktail time for most of us. It really seems a shame not to take advantage of all the vegetables which happen to be in the market at that time.

Of course, vegetable cocktails, like their fruit cousins, should be served crisp and cold. There is nothing more disheartening than a flabby vegetable served with a nondescript dressing. Cucumbers especially are the worst offenders. Unless care is taken they are apt to make their appearance in a wilted state. By way of contrast, can you think of anything more delectable than cucumber, cubed and crisped, served in a cocktail glass with tomato sauce?

Practically all the summer vegetables, cooked or otherwise, may take their places at some time or other in the vegetable cocktail. A combination of two or three is excellent, or, if you want to be choosy, use just one vegetable but see that it has all the 100 per cent qualities of coolth and crispness and tart marinade or dressing. Here are some unusual cocktail recipes:

Cucumber Cocktail, Summertime.

One large cucumber, diced and chilled.
Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons catchup.
One-half teaspoon horseradish.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Arrange chilled cucumber cubes on crisp lettuce in cocktail glasses. Mix remaining ingredients to form sauce and serve cold over cucumbers.

Cauliflower Cocktail.

One medium head of cauliflower.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
One tablespoon capers (if available).
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
One-half teaspoon prepared mustard.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Salt.

Cook cauliflower just tender in boiling salted water. Chill well. Arrange flowerlets on crisp lettuce in cocktail glasses. Mix remaining ingredients to form sauce and serve over cauliflower.

Sauer Kraut Cocktail.

One No. 2½ can sauer kraut.
French dressing.

Arrange well-chilled sauer kraut in cocktail glasses or on plates in crisp lettuce cups. Pour French dressing over and serve icy cold. All these recipes serve six.

DICED CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS

Three-quarters brown rice.
Two teaspoons butter.
One medium-sized onion, chopped fine.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups chicken broth.
One-half cup liquid from peas.
Two cups diced chicken.
One No. 2 can peas.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon butter.
One-quarter pound mushrooms, sliced.

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender, rinse, drain and place in bottom of buttered casserole. Melt butter, add onion, saute for two monutes, blend in flour, add liquids and stir until thickened. Add chicken, peas and seasonings. Pour over rice. Place mushrooms sauted in butter on top. Heat in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes.

QUICK COOKIE FITS INTO ANY HOSTESS REPERTOIRE

If you are one of those popular hostesses upon whom unexpected guests are always descending you will want to have a quick cookie in your repertoire. These are appetizing and quite satisfying.

Cherry Macaroons.

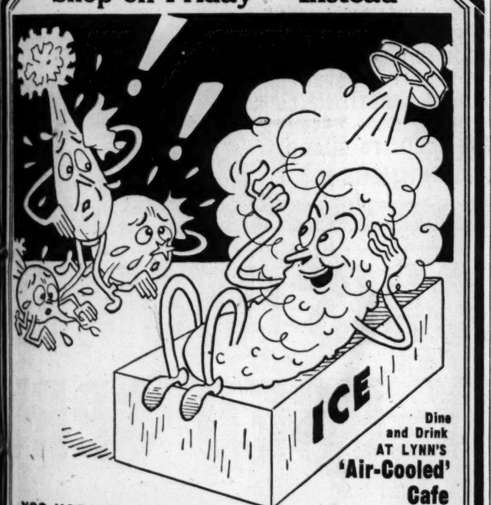
One-half cup sweetened canned milk.
One cup coconut.
One cup drained sour cherries.
Two cups corn flakes.

Thoroughly blend condensed milk, shredded coconut, cherries (cut in halves) and corn flakes. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet about an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 24. (One-half cup nut meats may be added if desired.)

Spain produces almost one-half of the world's olive oil and twice the amount produced by Italy.

OLD DUTCH
WON'T CLOG DRAINS


MADE WITH SEISMOTITE
FREE FROM HARSH SCRATCHY GRIT.... ALL YOU NEED FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING

Shop on Friday—"Instead"


Dine and Drink AT LYNN'S 'Air-Cooled' Cafe
YOO-HOO! C'MON OVER AND KEEP COOL, TOO!
The radish and the tomato and the celery—not to forget any of the other fresh vegetables—can all keep as COOL AS A CUCUMBER in our refrigerated air-cooled vegetable department.
Visit LYNN'S and see vegetables in top form—ready to bring deliciousness and healthfulness to your summer table!

★Super-Specials Friday Only Shop on Friday and Save ★
SUGAR CORN Per Dozen 15
SLICING TOMATOES 3 lbs. 12
RIB PORK CHOPS Center Cuts lb. 25
SPRING CHICKENS lb. 25 Our Own Fancy Fresh Dressed
SKINNED WHITING 2 lbs. 25 Small Size, 5 or 6 to the Pound.
"BUTTER SALE"
'Tee Ell' Brand Salt or Sweet Pasteurized Rolls 34
Lynn's Northern Tub The Aristocrat of All Butter The Butter Particular People Love.
lb. 38 3 lbs. $1.12
BLUE VALLEY lb. 35
ICE CREAM POWDER - JELL-O 3 Reg. Pkg. 20
GEISHA CRAB MEAT Med. Can 22 Lge. Can 43
WHITE STAR TUNA Med. Can 14 Lge. Can 27
LIBBY'S PEACHES 2 Big No. 2½ Cans 25 4 Can Limit
BREAKFAST BACON 4 to 6 Lb. Average lb. 25
CHEESE Fancy Cream or Brick lb. 17½
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6th AND DELMAR
STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.



ADD A DASH TO YOUR TOMATO JUICE TOMORROW MORNING

BY POPULAR REQUEST, WE REPEAT ANOTHER—
5¢ and 10¢ SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY


Look what you Save!
SARDINES DOMESTIC OIL OR MUSTARD ¼-SIZE CAN 5c
Potted Meat Armour's 5-Oz. Can 5c
Red Beans No. 1 Can 5c
Mixed Vegetables No. 1 Can 5c
Tomato Juice Country Club 10-Oz. Can 5c
Diced Carrots No. 1 Can 5c
Lima Beans or Peas No. 1 Can 5c
Tomato Sauce Val Vita Can 5c
Spaghetti Macaroni or Noodles Country Club Pkg. 5c
Pork & Beans Country Club 16-Oz. Can 5c
Ivory Soap Medium Size Bar 5c
Camay Soap Bar 5c
Palmolive Soap Bar 5c
White King Toilet Soap Bar 5c
Fels-Naptha Soap Bar 5c
SunbriteCleanser Can 5c
A-Plus Soap Bar 5c
Gold Dust Powder Pkg. 5c
Argo Gloss Starch 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c
Your Choice 5¢

Your Choice 10¢
CATSUP COUNTRY CLUB LARGE 14-OZ. BOTTLE 10c
Apricots No. 1 Can 10c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat FLAKES PKG. 10c
Post Bran Flakes Pkg. 10c
Corn or Spinach Country Club No. 2 Can 10c
Mixed Vegetables No. 2 Can 10c
Stuffed Olives Hollywood 3¼-Oz. Jar 10c
Clifton Tissue 3 Rolls 10c
Prince Albert Tobacco Can 10c
Twenty Grand Cigarettes Pkg. 10c
Crystal White Soap 3 Med. Bars 10c
Heifetz Pickles And Relish 6-Oz. Bottle 10c
Vinegar Avondale Quart Bottle 10c
All-Milk Bread Country Club 20-Oz. Loaf 10c
Graham Crackers Country Club 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c
COOKIES OR CANDY CHOICE OF VARIETIES LB. 10c

FRESHER "HOT DATED"
COFFEE
JEWEL LB. PKG. 17c 3 Lb. Pkg. 50c
FRENCH BRAND 21c Full-Bodied and Flavory, Lb. Pkg.
COUNTRY CLUB 25c A Fine Coffee—Vacuum Packed; Lb. Can

U. S. No. 1 GRADE COBBLER
NEW POTATOES . 10 LBS. 29c
BEST QUALITY, PROPERLY RIPENED
BANANAS . . . . . LB. 5c
VINE-RIPENED JUMBO 45 SIZE
CANTALOUPES . . 3 FOR 25c
PEACHES Georgia Hiley Belle Freestones .....2 Lbs. 15c
ORANGES Sunkist Valencia Juicy 220 Size ..... Doz. 33c
HONEY DEW MELONS . Each 15c
CELERY Fresh Crisp Tender Stalks ..... Each 5c

The FINEST BEEF Money Can Buy!
C.Q. Controlled Quality Beef!
C.Q. BEEF is more tender, juicier, more flavorful, more value per pound, because it is controlled quality . . . which means it is selected, inspected, protected. Buy with confidence EVERY DAY. The quality is guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.
STANDING
PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 25c
CONTROLLED QUALITY BEEF
STEAKS ROUND OR LOIN . . LB. 32c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts Lb. 17½c First Cuts Lb. 12½c
Boston Roast . . Rolled Lb. 25c
Plate Beef For Braising, Boiling or Pot Roast . Lb. 7c
Hamburger Fresh Ground . Lb. 17½c
Boiled Ham Sliced ½ Lb. 28c
Mett Sausage Each 10c
Skinned Whiting
Pickle Relish Loaf Lb. 29c
Fish Haddock Fillets Lb. 17½c
Fine, Tasty Fish Lb. 15c
BACON LB. 27c Hickory Smoked, Sugar Cured 3 to 5 Pound Pieces

AVONDALE
FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 65c
COUNTRY CLUB 5 -Lb. Sack 19c 24-Lb. Sack 75c
GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY or ARISTOS 24-Lb. Sack 87c
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 33c
COLLEGE INN
SOUPS . Can 10c
ICED TEA GLASSES FREE
LIPTON'S TEA One Glass Free With ¼-Lb. Pkg. 20c
2 Glasses Free With ½-Lb. Pkg. 39c
WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA
LAMPS 40-50-60 Watt Ea. 20c
RITZ CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 21c
SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 15c
Rubber Dog Ball for 10c with purchase of Presto Meat Dog Food for 9c. This is an unusually tough live Rubber Ball, made especially for dogs to play with . . . Recognized as a 50c value!
KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

GET ACQUAINTED WITH COOLNESS

CONSOMME MADRILENE

The new soup that is so delicious chilled in your refrigerator and served cold jellied, for summer meals. Made with tomato-chicken base for fine flavor. Serve with sliced lemon garnish.



American Lady . . . 13-oz. can 19c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Nation-Wide; Red Label Pineapple Juice Hawaiian No. 2 Cans 2 for 27c

Nation-Wide Corn Flakes Large Package 10c

Nation-Wide Sliced Beef 2½-Oz. Jars 2 for 25c

KRAUT Medium Size No. 303 Can 5c

PEAS Sifted; Early June Sterling Brand No. 1 Size Can 5c

Tomato Juice Fancy Quality, Red Ripe Flavor; 7-Oz. Bottle 5c

PORK & BEANS Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 300 size can 5c

FRUITS RED ROBE BRAND Sliced or Halved Peaches, or Apricots 10½-oz. cans 3 for 25c

SMALL CHANGE "TALKS BIG" HERE

Every item in this sale is a winner! Look at these 5c values.

LIPTON'S TEA One Glass With ¼-Lb. Pkg. 22c 2 Glasses With ½-Lb. Pkg. 43c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Get in the "Nomination Sweepstakes" Contest. Ask us for Entry Blanks 5-Lb. Sack 27c 10-Lb. Sack 49c

P. D. INSECTICIDE Sinclair's Spray that "Kills 'Em Dead!" Half-Pint Can 29c Pint Can 45c

OVALTINE The Swiss Food Drink Small 6-Oz. Can 33c Large 14-Oz. Can 59c

ACT AT ONCE!! Ask us how to get a chromium-plated $1.25 Relish Dish for 25c AND 2 EAGLE BRAND LABELS Special! EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk 19c

Bleaches, cleans, and deodorizes CLOROX Quart Bottle 22c 2 Pint Size for 27c

Protex Health Soap 6 bars 25c

MagicWasher Makes dishes sparkle 3 for 25c

Chipso Soaks Clothes Clean Med. Pkg. 8c Large Pkg. 21c

P & G Soap White Naphtha Special 6 bars 23c

COFFEE Nation-Wide; Roasted Fresh, in St. Louis. 1-lb. red bag 24c

Family Budget Sweet Cup Quality 3 Lbs. 47c

Cake Flour Gold Medal; Softasilk Per Pkg. 29c Ask for "Nomination Sweepstakes" entry blanks.

Tomato Sauce F. & P. Brand Stock Up; 8-oz. can 5c

Kidney Beans Nation-Wide; Red Label Nice for Salads Fancy; Dark No. 2 size cans 2 for 19c

Vinegar Nation-Wide; White Label, White or Red; 25-Oz. Bottles 2 for 19c

Mayonnaise Nation-Wide 16-Oz. Jar 25c

Wheaties For Pep and Energy. Get in "Nomination sweepstakes" contest. 2 Pkgs. 25c

Bisquick Large 40-Oz. Package 29c Get in Nomination Sweepstakes Contest

Butter Nation-Wide High Score Lb. 38c

CATSUP Nation-Wide; 14-Oz. Bottles 2 for 25c

Prices for Friday and Saturday, July 10 & 11

Graded "Choice" CHUCK ROAST First Cut Pound 14c

Best Cuts Lb. 17½c

Rib Steaks Lb. 29½c

Veal Shoulder Lb. 18c

Chops, Lb. 28c; City Chicken Legs, Ea. 5c

Assorted Cold Cuts Braunschweiger, Berliner, Relish Loaf and Pickle-Pimiento Loaf Lb. 26c

Large 26 Pound average WATERMELONS Red Ripe Ea. 39c

Celery Per Bunch 5c

Cucumbers Nice Size 2 for 5c

Summer Squash White 3 Lbs. 5c

Cantaloupes Standard 45 Size 3 for 20c

Lemons Large 360 Size; Doz. 29c

New! for Summer Meals

America's most popular prepared meat now in 12 oz. tins! Keep it handy in pantry for picnics, holidays. Delicious for cold meat plates or sandwiches—and may be grilled, fried or baked, for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

HORMEL SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT PER TIN 35c MAKES 27 SLICES

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Cook Summer Vegetables In Many Different Ways

Retaining Food Value and Flavor Important in Boiling or Baking These Food Items.

At this time of year there is every reason for doing as little cooking as possible. Not only to keep cool and save fuel does the housekeeper avoid the stove as much as she can, but the summer fruits and many of the vegetables encourage her to do so. The season's crop of berries, cherries, plums, peaches, melons and pears are an invitation to use these luscious fresh fruits for desserts, while the radishes, lettuce, onions, celery, cucumbers, tomatoes and many other of the garden's choice products speak up, as it were, for a place on the salad plate.

But there are always some vegetables to cook, of course, beets, beans, peas, chard, cauliflower, kohlrabi, okra, eggplant, kale, beet tops and mustard are some we do not use uncooked, while cabbage, carrots, celery and some of the greens are used both raw and cooked. A good summertime dinner will offer as a rule two or three cooked vegetables. And, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, vegetables can be cooked in such a way as to retain their characteristic flavor, attractiveness, and food value, or they can be cooked to a common level of tastelessness, with much of their food value gone. The cook must know how to do it right.

Boiling is the most common as well as, for many vegetables, the favorite method of cooking them. Taken off the stove when just tender, and served hot with melted butter or other fat, salt and pepper, such vegetables as asparagus, new potatoes, beans, peas, cabbage, greens, carrots, okra and parsnips are at their best this way. But "creaming" is another favorite way to serve almost any vegetable. "Creamed" vegetables are boiled first and then combined with white sauce.

THE most important factors here are cooking time and the quantity of water contained in or added to the vegetable. With tender cabbage and the greens, no water except what clings to the leaves after washing, plus the water in the leaves themselves, is necessary or desirable, because the object is to have no more liquid after cooking than will be served as juice in the dish with the vegetables. This juice should be served because in it are dissolved important food values which should not be lost. And the cooking time should be too short to permit much "cooking down."

Root vegetables need a longer cooking time than cabbage and greens. And they are cooked in more water—though not too much. Most of them contain a good deal of starch. Onions, with little starch, have a tough skin on each layer or ring. Beets are fibrous and solid, and need more cooking time than the green vegetables. Potatoes need more time partly because of their size, partly because there is so much starch to cook.

When it comes to peas and lima beans, which are shelled for cooking, again more time is needed because the outer coat of the seed needs softening, and most people do not like a raw taste in the starch of the kernel. This is true also of corn, whether cooked on the cob or cut off. Water is added in cooking these vegetables, of course, but again, not too much, though cooking corn on the cob is an exception to this rule because its juice does not escape and plenty of water is needed to heat the corn thoroughly.

BAKING retains more of the food value and flavor than other methods of cooking, and is used especially for potatoes, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and onions. These vegetables contain enough water to form steam and keep the vegetable moist, and the skin holds in this steam. For these and other vegetables, however, a baking dish with a close-fitting lid serves much the same purpose as the skin. In this case the cover should be removed at the end of the cooking period to let the last of the steam evaporate and allow the vegetable to brown a little. A moderate oven is best for baking most vegetables, either in the skin or in a baking

So far as retaining food value is concerned, steaming is next best to baking, and is a good way to cook carrots, squash, beets, parsnips, sweet potatoes, wax beans and many others—but not green leafy vegetables as a rule. Nor should any fresh vegetable be cooked in a pressure cooker, because this method destroys vitamin values and causes undesirable changes in color, flavor and texture.

Panning is one of the best ways to cook cabbage, kale and various other greens. The vegetable is cut in small pieces and cooked in a flat, covered pan on top of the stove, with a little fat in the pan to prevent sticking. The water that cooks out of the vegetable in this case evaporates, so there is little or no liquid to be served. If the panning is carefully done, it is possible to add some milk without having the cooked vegetable too moist, and the finished product will then contain all the food value and flavor of the vegetable as well as of the milk.

KEEPING the color in vegetables is one of the problems the cook has to deal with, especially in green vegetables and in certain red ones. That is why the Bureau of Home Economics advises cooking green vegetables with the lid off. The reason for the change in the color is the acid in the vegetable which is released by the cooking, and the lid holds the acid vapor close to the vegetable. With the lid off, some of the acids evaporate and go off in the air, so that cooking for a short time does not cause much change in color. Neutralizing the acid by putting soda in the cooking water is another method of keeping the green color, but soda destroys vitamin values in the vegetable and is not recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics.

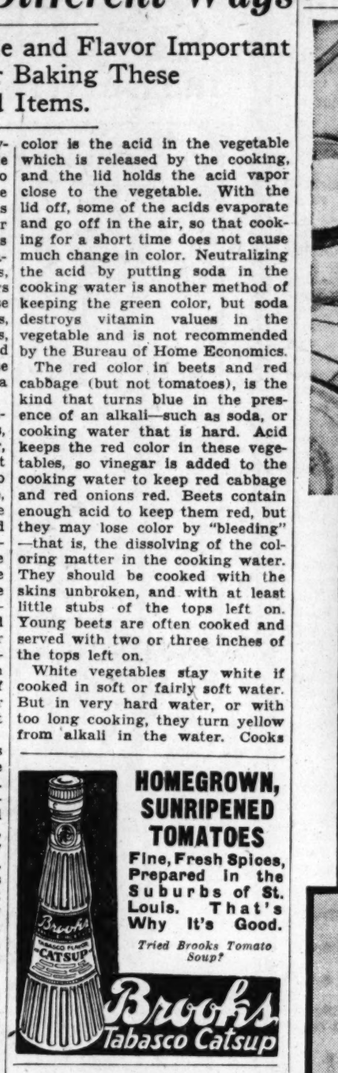
The red color in beets and red cabbage (but not tomatoes), is the kind that turns blue in the presence of an alkali—such as soda, or cooking water that is hard. Acid keeps the red color in these vegetables, so vinegar is added to the cooking water to keep red cabbage and red onions red. Beets contain enough acid to keep them red, but they may lose color by "bleeding"—that is, the dissolving of the coloring matter in the cooking water. They should be cooked with the skins unbroken, and with at least little stubs of the tops left on. Young beets are often cooked and served with two or three inches of the tops left on.

White vegetables stay white if cooked in soft or fairly soft water. But in very hard water, or with too long cooking, they turn yellow from alkali in the water. Cooks have seen this happen with white onions, cauliflower or the white parts of cabbage. Usually the yellow color is not objectionable, but if the water is very hard a little cream of tartar or vinegar may be added to preserve the whiteness.

The really "fast color" vegetables are the yellow ones. Carrots, sweet potatoes and yellow squash keep their color however cooked. So do such red vegetables, as tomatoes, red peppers and pimientos, which are in fact colored by pigments belonging to the same class as those found in carrots—called carotinoids.

For Veal Birds.

Spanish veal birds offer excellent opportunity to try out the Spanish influence of chopped ripe olives in a savory stuffing which combines bread crumbs moistened with tomato puree and seasoned with finely chopped ripe olives to lend authority to the usual chopped onion and sweet pepper. The mushroom-like flavor of ripe olives is needed to complete a perfect stuffing.



HOMEGROWN, SUNRIPENED TOMATOES Fine, Fresh Spices, Prepared in the Suburbs of St. Louis. That's Why It's Good. Tried Brooks Tomato Soup?

Brooks Tabasco Catsup

New Formula! SILVER KING Dog & Cat Food

Now made with *fresh milk and eggs*, lean beef, beef by-products, cereals and fresh vegetables, with charcoal and cod liver oil added. Adapted to the peculiar digestive systems of carnivorous animals. At your dealer's.



See BING CROSBY in "Rhythm On the Range" a Paramount Picture

BING CROSBY, famous screen and radio star, is an ardent turfman. He is shown with KHAYAM.

Bing Crosby's summer breakfast is a grand take-off for hot sultry days. First, appetizingly chilled tomato juice . . . then a big bowl of double-crisped, crunchy, ready-to-eat Quaker Puffed Wheat with plenty of ripe berries . . . followed by Philadelphia Cream Cheese, preserves and toast. What could be easier to serve! . . . what could be more appealing to a lazy appetite!

Your grocer is featuring everything you need to serve Bing Crosby's favorite breakfast. Have it tomorrow to start your family off right!

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT IS SO DELICIOUS AND CONFECTION-LIKE THAT MANY DO NOT REALIZE HOW IT RANKS IN NOURISHMENT WITH SOLID DINNER DISHES. LOOK:

HIGH IN FOOD ENERGY! SWEET POTATOES..34.9 CALORIES PER OZ. PUFFED WHEAT..106.0 CALORIES PER OZ.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT IS A LIGHT AND TEMPTING SUMMER FOOD, YET IT HAS ALL THE NUTRITION OF WHOLE WHEAT. IT IS DOUBLE CRISPED TO MAKE IT DOUBLY APPETIZING. LOOK FOR THE RED AND BLUE PACKAGE—TRIPLE-SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS!

102,000 ST. LOUIS WOMEN HAVE ALREADY USED SPRY



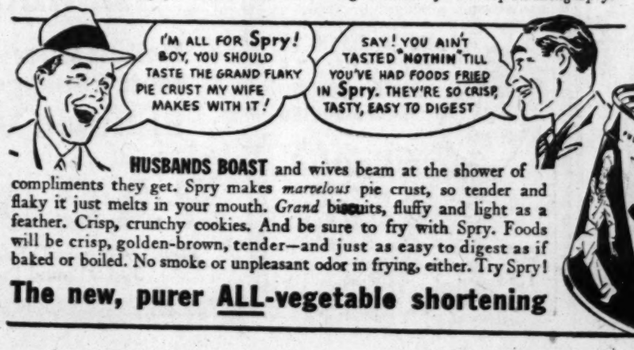
Ask them—they'll tell you how wonderful it is

Same story everywhere! Over 3 million users all over the country in first few months!

AN EXTRAORDINARY record! And only an extraordinary product could make it. Try Spry and see for yourself how surprisingly different it is from ordinary shortenings—whiter, smoother, creamier, purer, finer in every way. Spry is ALL-vegetable, contains not an atom of animal fat, makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious. See for yourself. Try Spry today at our risk.

BETTER CAKES FOR LESS MONEY...

Perhaps you think the shortening you now use for cake is the *only* one to use. But just try one with Spry. You'll be amazed—delighted! *And you'll keep on using Spry.*



HUSBANDS BOAST and wives beam at the shower of compliments they get. Spry makes *marvelous* pie crust, so tender and flaky it just melts in your mouth. *Grand* biscuits, fluffy and light as a feather. Crisp, crunchy cookies. And be sure to fry with Spry. Foods will be crisp, golden-brown, tender—and just as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. No smoke or unpleasant odor in frying, either. Try Spry!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

Stays fresh on the pantry shelf—*creams in a jiffy!*

Save ice-box space for perishable foods. Spry keeps perfectly right on the pantry shelf—keeps indefinitely. Buy the thrifty 3-lb. can. The last spoonful will be as sweet and fresh as the first.

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—Offer expires July 29

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS				
†Aero Sup Mfg. B	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ala Gt Sou 1½ g	*250	51½	51¼	51½
Ala Pow $6 pf 6	*130	72¼	71	72¼
Alum Co Am	*150	126	126	126
Alum Co pf 1¼	2	116⅜	116¼	116⅜
†Alum Ind .40	*50	12¼	12¼	12¼
Alum Ltd	5	61½	60¼	61½
Am Beverage	2	3	3	3
Am Cit P & L B	13	6½	6¼	6½
Am Cyan B .60	10	33½	32¾	33⅜
Am Fork & Hoe 1	*175	20	19¾	19¾
Am G&El 1.40	17	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜
do pf 6	*150	114¾	114¼	114¾
†Am Gen	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Am Lam Mch .40	1	33¼	33	33
Am Lt & Tr 1.20	1	22	22	22
Am Mfg	*75	27⅝	27½	27½
†Am Marcaibo	7	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Sup Power	139	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
do 1 pf 6	2	90½	90¼	90½
do 2 pf 6	13	45¾	43⅜	45⅝
†Amg Wupp .20	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Apex Elec	2	27	25½	27
do Pf 7	*20	110½	110½	110½
Ark Nat Gas	36	6⅜	6¼	6¼
do A	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
do pf	14	9	9	9
Ark P&L pf 5¼ k	*40	89	89	89
†As G & El A	12	2	2	2
Asso Gas & Elec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5-32
do pf	8	13½	12½	13
As Invest 1¼ g	*50	42¾	42¾	42¾
All Cit Pish	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
Atlas Corp .40g	19	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
do war	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†Austin Sil Mng	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
†Automat Prod	8	10½	9¾	10
B				
Bliss E W	2	19	19	19
†Blue Ridge	5	3	3	3
†do cv pf 3h	1	46	46	46
†Blumenthal S	1	15	15	15
Bower R Bear	6	22	21¾	22
Braz T&L .30g	3	13	12⅞	13
†Bridgt Mach	2	15⅛	15	15⅛
Brill A	1	*3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
do B	1	*3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
BrAmOil cou .80	2	24½	24½	24½
†Brown F Distr	2	9¼	9	9¼
BurNAER pf 1.60	2	25½	25½	25½
Burk H&8 2a	*125	75	70	70
Butler Bros	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
C				
Can C&F pf	*675	17⅝	16⅜	17¼
Carib Syn	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Carnation	2	24¾	24⅝	24¾
Caro P&L $6 pf 6	*10	89	89	89
Carrier Corp	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
†Catalin Am	18	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Celanese 1st pf 7	*75	102	102	102
Cen & S W Ut	12	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Cen Hud G&E .80	2	17	17	17
Cen St El	22	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
do 6 pf	2	23	23	23
Cen St El 7 pf	*175	46¾	46	46¾
do cvt pfd new	2	23⅛	22	23⅛
†Centrol Pr 40	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
ChiFlexShaft 2a	18	48	47¾	47¾
ChiRivMch 1½a	1	26	26	26
Chief Cons				
Cities Serv	*275	46	45	46
Cities Service	130	4⅞	4½	4⅝
do pfd	7	64⅜	63¾	64⅛
do B pfd	*10	62	62	62
City Auto Stp .60	2	15	15	15
Claude Neon Lts	5	1⅛	1	1
Cleve El Ill 2	2	49	48½	49
†Cleve Tract	1	10	10	10
Colon Oil wi	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
Colt Pat F 1¼	7	45¼	44½	44½
Col G & E pf 5	*525	107½	107	107⅝
Colum O & G	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Comwlth Edis 4	13	110¼	109	109
Com & So war	19	⅜	⅜	⅜
Comm P&L 1 pf	1	31½	30	31½
†Comm Wat Svc	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Cons Aircraft	32	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cons Aircraft	3	15½	15	15½
Cons Cop Min	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Cons G&E B 3.60	6	92	91	91⅞
Consol Ret Strs	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Cons Ret Strs pf	*50	90	90	90
Cont G&E p pf 7	*50	100¼	100¼	100¼
†Cooper Bess	1	14	14	14
Copper Range	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Cord Corp	10	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
†Corroon & Rey	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†Cosden Oil Me	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Crane Co	13	30½	30¼	30½
Creole Pet ¼g	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Crocker Wh	13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
†Croft Brewing	83	¾	11-16	¾
†Crown C Pet	2			2
Crown C I A ½k	6	15¾	15¾	15⅝
†Crown Dr .10g	1	4	4	4
†Cuba	71	15-16	⅞	⅞
†Dun Rexes ½	1	6½	6½	6½
†Davep Hos 1	1	14	14	14
†Derby Oil	2	3	3	3
do pf	*50	55½	55½	55½
Detroit Gr Ir .10g	1	12½	12½	12½
Dictograph .15k	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
†Doehler D Cast	2	32¾	32½	32¾
Dow Chem 2	3	115¾	115	115¼
†Dubilier Con	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Duval Tex	3	8½	8¼	8⅛
E				
Eagle Pi L .10g	12	11¼	10¼	11¼
East Gas & F	3	6	5⅞	6
do 1 pf	1	59¾	59¾	59¾
do A pf	*125	69¾	67½	69¾
†East Sta Corp	4	1⅛	1	1⅛
do A pf	1	40	40	40
do B pf	3	40	39½	39½
†Easy W MF 1½a	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Elec Bond & Sh	*50	45¾	45¼	45¾
†Elsler Elec	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh	412	23¾	22¾	23⅜
Emp G & F 8 pf	1	88	86	88
do 5 pf 5	*90	97	97	97
El Pow As	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
do B	7	10½	10½	10⅝
Equity Corp	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
E P & L opt war	1	7⅞	7½	7⅞
do 2nd pf A	*1050	69	65¼	69
†Elect Share	4	7⅛	7	7⅛
†Electrograph ½g	2	16	16	16
Emp G & F 8 pf	1	66	66	66
do 7 pf	*150	64¾	64½	64¾
Ema D & Eq 1	12	20	19½	19⅞
†Equity Corp	*50	56	56	56
do pf	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Esco Corp	7	7½	7½	7½
†Eureka Vac .50	1	15	15	15
†Evans Wall Bd	15	26½	26	26⅞
†Excelsior Pr 40	1	5¾	5⅝	5¾
F				
Fairchild Av	2	6½	6½	6½
†Falstaff Brew	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
†Ferro Enam 1	3	35	34¼	34¾
†Filtrlo Brew	1	¾	¾	¾
Fisk Rub	1	5	4⅞	5
do pf	*50	56	56	56
Flintkote 1	9	33½	32	33
Ford M Can A ⅜k	*75	49¾	49	49¼
do B ⅜k	*25	19	19	19⅝
Ford M Ltd .181g	2	22½	22½	22½
†Fre G cv pf1.20	2	18	18	18
G				
Gen El Ltd .375e	20	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
do pf 3	41	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Gen Tel 1a	9	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Georg Pow pf 6	*50	89	89	89
†Gilbert A C	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Glen Alden 1	4	14¼	14	14¼
Gr Natl Films	1	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gray Tel P S	3	17	17	17
Gt Atl pw ass	8	7⅛	7	7⅛
Gt Nor Paper 2	2	23¼	22	23¼
Gulf Oil ⅛g	1	81⅝	81⅜	81⅝
H				
Hall Lamp .20g	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
†Harvard Brew	2	4⅛	4	4⅛
†Hazeltine 1½g	1	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
†Hecla Min .60	1	12¼	12	12
Heyden Chem	1	45	45	45
HoraHart 1.60	*75	37½	36¾	36¾
†H Bay M&S 1	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
Humble Oil 1	7	64½	63½	64
†Hunter Mfg				
do pf stp	*50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
†Hygrade Fd	2	4	3⅞	4
I				
Ill P&L $6 pf	*850	51½	51	51
do pc pf	*150	51¾	50¾	51¼
Imp Oil Can .40a	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Imp Tob Can .80a	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Ind P&L pf 6½	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Ind Pipe L .20g	*75	9½	9½	9⅝
Ind Pipe L .20g	1	3½	3½	3½
Indiana Svc 6 pf	*20	18	18	18
do 7 pf	*30	19	19	19
Indus Finan vtc	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ins Co N Am 2a	3	72½	71⅞	71⅞
Int Hyd-El pf	3	72½	71⅞	71⅞
International Pet 1½a	13	10½	9⅞	10½
Inter St Raz B	13	36⅜	36	36¼
do B	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Inter Vitam .15g	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inters Hos Sup	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Inters Pw Del pf	1	29¾	29¾	29⅝
Inters Prem vtc	*40	25	25	25
Iron P&L 6 pf 6	1	26¾	26¾	26¾
do 7 pf 7	*40	92¼	90¾	92
†Iron Fireman	*160	100¼	99¼	99½
J				
Jeannette Gl vtc	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
do vtc pf A	3	6	5⅝	6
Jamaica Prod	5	4¼	4	4¼
Jones Prof .10g	4	4¼	4	4¼
†Krueger Brew	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
K				
Lakesh'e Ind	3	59½	59½	59½
Lake Fdy&M	2	7	6¾	7
Leh C&N .30	*10	90	90	90
Leonard Oil	22	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Lg Bros	1	4½	4¼	4¼
Lex S G .40g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is Lt pf 5	38	113⅛	112½	112⅞
Long Is Lt pf 7	33	5	4¾	5
Long Isl pf B 6	*10	90	90	90
†Loudon Pk 1g	1	79½	79	79½
Louis L&E .40	28	11¾	11¼	11¾
M				
†McKee Rad B	2	10	9¾	10
McWill Stg 4	2	86	85	86
Masonite 1a	1	90	88½	90
Massey Harris	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
†Mead John 3a	1	102¼	102¼	102¾
†Memo M G .20g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Merchant Stra pf7	1	99½	99½	99½
†Merrit & Mr A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
†Metro C & S	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
†Mer C & P pf A	1	55	55	55
Michigan Sug	2	4¼	4	4¼
do pf	1	42⅞	43	43
Mid Co A vtc	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mid Stl Pr vtc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Midland Stl 2	15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
	2	22½	22	23⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Min M&M 1a	†25	31¾	31¾	31¾
Mohawk-H 1 pf 4	1	96	96	96
do 2d pf	*150	74	71¾	74
†Molybdenum	4	7⅞	7½	7⅞
†Monroe L A .32	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Montr LH&P 1½	1	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mount Prod .60	1	6	6	6
XMueller Bra .80	4	32½	32	32
N				
†Nat A F vtc 1a	1	36	36	36
†Nat Bellas Hess	41	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel G 3	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
†Nat Gypsum A	3	50	49¾	49¾
†Nat Invest	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Nat Rub Mch	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Sug Ref 2	1	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Nat Trans .40g	1	11	11	11
†Nat Un Rad	8	13-16	13-16	¾
†Neptune Met A	6	10	9⅞	10
New Cal El	1	*50	23	23
do 7 pct pf 7	*25	93¼	93	93¼
N J Zinc 2a	*250	77	76⅝	77
†Newmont Min 1g	5	84½	83½	83¾
N Y P&L 7 pf 7	*10	110¾	110¾	110¾
N Y Steam	5	18⅛	18½	18⅛
NYTel pf 6½	*25	120	120	120
Niag Hud Pow	174	13⅛	12½	13⅛
do A war	4	7-16	7-16	7-16
do B war	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼
NiagSMB .10g	24	13¼	12¾	13⅛
Niles B P 1g	1	35	35	35
†Nipis Mns ¼g	1	2¾	2¼	2¾
†Noma Elec .40g	1	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Nor Am Lt&P	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜
do pfd	*350	53¼	52¾	52¾
†Nor Am Ut Sec	1	4½	4⅜	4½
†Nor Europ Oil	1	½	½	½
NorInPS 7 pf 3½	*50	90	88	90
Nor Pipe L .30	5	7	7	7
Nor St P A	13	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
†No West En ¼g	2	25	25	25
O				
Ohio Ed pf 6	*50	108	108	108
Ohio Oil pf 6	1	109	109	109
Okla Nat Gas	2	11⅞	11	11⅞
do pfd	*450	30½	29¼	30½
†Oldetyme Dist	4	6	5⅞	6
P				
†Pac Eastern	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Pac G&E 1 pf 1½	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
PacP&L 7 p p 7	*10	92	90	90
†Pac Pub Svc	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼
†Pan T spec 2a	*150	35	34¾	35
†Pantepec Oil	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜
†Param Mot	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Pender G A 3½	*50	28	28	28
Pennroad	49	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Pa-Mex F ⅜a	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Pa P&L 6 pf 6	*10	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Pa Salt M 3a	*50	122½	122½	122½
†Phillips Pkg	10	11¼	11	11¼
†Phoenix Sec	5	6¼	6¼	6¼
†do pfd 3	1	39	39	39
Pitt Bk Stk .40g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Pierce Governor	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Pioneer G .80	11	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Pitney Bow .32	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Pitts Forg	1	9	9	9
Pitts Lake E 2½a	*10	77½	77½	77½
Pitts Pi G 2a	2	120¼	120¼	120¼
†Potrero Sugar	15	6⅝	5⅝	6
Powd & Al new	6	9	8¾	8¾
Pow Corp Can	*25	14	13½	14
Premier Gld .12a	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Press Met 1½	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
PSInd $7 Sr pf	*270	52	50½	52
Pub S I $6 p	*110	23½	22¾	23
Pub U S p pf	3	6½	5¼	6⅛
Pub S N Ill n par	2	65½	64½	65½
Pug S P $ pf1¼ g	*675	78⅞	77	78⅞
do 6 pf	*950	86⅜	84	86⅜
Pyrene .20g	4	6¾	6¾	6¾
R				
Rwy&L S ¼g	1	20⅜	20¼	20¼
Ray C p ⅜k	*75	33	32⅜	33
†Reed Roll B .80a	3	23	22¾	23
†Reliable St ⅜g	7	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Reynolds Inv	1	2½	2½	2½
Rich Oil pf	6	1⅜	1½	1⅜
Richm Rad	4	4⅜	4	4⅜
†Root Pet Sts	57	16	15	16
Rossia Intl	1		⅝	⅝
†Royal Type	1	65	65	65
†Ruse P A	1	18	18	18
Rust I & S	1	3	3	3
Ryan Cons	15	3¼	3	3
S				
St Regis Pap	153	5	4¾	5
do pf	610	78	77	78
Salt C P .80	8	7½	7½	7½
†Schiff Co 2	1	29¾	29½	29¾
Sec Cor Gen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Segal Lock	5	2½	2½	2½
Selberling Rub	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Selby Shoe	50	33½	33½	33½
†Selected Indus	12	3	2¾	3
†Sel I al c 5½	*50	88	88	88
†Sentry S Con	2	11-16		⅝
†Seton Leather	3	11½	11⅜	11½
†Shattuck Denn	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
†Shenandoah	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Sher-W C 1	*150	18¼	17⅞	18¼
Singer Mfg 6a	*40	349	348	349
†Sonotone .05g	3	2½	2⅜	2½
So P O 1½a	1	38¾	38¾	38¾
So Cal E pf 1½	*10	38	38	38
do B pf 1½	1	29	29	29
do C pf 1¾	9	27	27	27
So Col Pow A	7	6¼	6	6¼
South Pip .15g	2	4⅛	4	4⅛
Spen C St .0	4	10	9¾	10
†St Oil Ky 1	1	17½	17½	17½
†St Oil Neb	1	11½	11½	11½
†St Oil Ohio ⅛g	5	27⅛	27	27⅛
St Pow & Lt	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
do B	9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
do pfd	2	49	47½	49
†Sterchi Bros Stra	3	6¼	6	6¼
do 2d pfd	3	12½	11⅞	12½
†Sterl Brew .10g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Stetson J B	*175	19¼	18¼	19¼
†Strook & Co ⅜g	*50	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Sullivan Mach	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
†Sunray Oil	4	1	1	1
†Sunshine Min 2	53	13⅛	12⅝	13
†Swiss Am El pf	*50	71	71	71
SwissOilCorp .20a	12	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
T				
Taggart	11	7¾	7¼	7⅜
Talcott p pf 2½	*25	53¼	53¼	53¼
†Tastyeast A	17	3¼	3	3¼
†Taylor Dist	8	4½	4½	4½
Technicolor	15	26½	26	26⅞
†TeckHugh G .40a	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Tenn Prod	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
†Texas Gulf Prod	15	5½	5⅜	5½
†Texon Oil .60	4	6⅜	6	6
Tishman Realty	8	8	8	8
TobProdExp .10e	10	3	3	3
Todd Ship 2	23	42	42	42
Toledo Ed 6 pf 6	*10	105¼	105¼	105¼
†††Tom Moore Dis				
⅛a	2	8	8	8
†Trans Lux .10g	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Tri-Cont war	36	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tubize Chat	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Tubize Chat A	4	32½	31½	32½
Twin Coach .20g	5	13⅜	13	13⅜
U				
United Aire war	1	14½	14½	14½
do war	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas	86	8½	8⅜	8⅜
do war	4	2	2	2
Un G & E pf 7	*10	93	93	93
Un Lt & Pow A	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
do B	3	8½	8¼	8½
do cvt pfd	18	84¾	82⅞	84¾
UnMilkProd ½g	1	9	9	9
†Unit Shipyds B	1	2	2	2
Unit Shoe M 2½a	*120	85½	85½	85½
†U S Int Sec	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U S Fil B.60	4	14¾	14½	14½
Ut Stores vtc	5	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Verd Ex⅜g	1	3½	3½	3½
†Unit Wall Paper	6	4½	4½	4½
Utah Apex M	3	1⅛	1	1⅛
Ut P&L pf 1¾ k	*175	75¼	74½	75
Ut Eq pf 2½	*25	77¼	77¼	77¼
Util Pow & Lt	42	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Ut P & L pf	*250	27	26⅜	27
Util & Ind pf	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼
V				
†Wayne Pump	19	32⅞	32¼	32¼
†West Va G&C	13	3	2⅞	3
Wms O O M ¼g	2	12¾	12½	12¾
†Wood Pet .40	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Wright Har .40a	27	8¼	8⅛	8¼
†Yukon Gold	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Ala Pow 5 46	6	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 5 58	5	101½	101½	101½
do 4½ 67	21	88⅜	88½	88⅜
Alumin Co 5 52	2	107⅜	107½	107½
Alumin Ltd 5 48	2	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Am Com P5½ 53	7	11	10¾	10¾
Am G&E 5 2028	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am P&L 6 2016	36	102½	101½	102½
Am Roll M 5 48	5	103½	103¼	103¼
Am S 6 46 stp	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Appal El P 5 56	5	106	106	106
Ark P&L 5 56	51	101¾	101½	101¾
As Elec 4½g 53	32	62⅞	61⅝	62¼
As G&E 5½ 38IC	3	76	74	76
do 5 50	13	51¾	50⅞	51½
do 5½ 77	7	55	54	55
do 5 68	17	51	50¼	51
As G&E 4½ 48	2	50	49¾	49¼
do 4½g 49C	24	49¼	48¾	49⅛
As Rayon 5 50	2	88½	88½	88½
A T & T 5½ 55A	12	89	88¼	88¼
Baldw L 6 38xw	8	86	84¾	86
do 6 38 xw stp	9	86	85¼	86
Bell T Can5 87B	11	120¼	120½	120½
do 5 60 C	3	122¼	122¼	122¼
Birm El 4½ 68	15	92¼	92¼	92½
Birm Gas 5 59	3	85¾	85	85¾
Bost Con G 5 47	2	105	105	105
		5-32	5-32	5-32
Can Nor P 5 53	5	104	104	104
Can Pac 6 42	15	112¼	111¾	111¾
Caro P&L 5 56	29	103½	102⅝	103½
CedarRMfg 8 53	1	112	112	112
Cen Ill P S 5 68G	2	103¼	103¼	103¼
do 4½s 81 H	4	100¼	100	100¼
do 4½s 67 F	24	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ce Mc 4½s 57E	3	104	103⅜	103⅜
Ce O L&P 5s 50	1	100½	100½	100½
Cen P&L 5s 56	2	93	92½	92½
Cen Po Ss 57 D	7	89¼	89¼	89¼
Cen St E 5½s 54	22	73¼	72⅝	72⅝

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Cen St E 5s 48	11	71	70	71
Cen St P&L5½g 53	26	73	72½	73
†Chi Dist Es 4½ 70	6	105	105	105
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	5	75¼	75¼	75¼
ChiStRy 4s 55 B	3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Cit Ser 5s 66	1	84	84	84
do 5s 50	58	83¾	82¾	83⅜
CitS Gas5½ 42	19	102¾	102¼	102¾
CitS G Pipe6 43	1	104½	104½	104½
CitS P&L 5½g 49	19	80⅛	79¾	80⅛
Cit S Po 5½g 52	76	80	79	79¾
†Com Ed4½ 57D	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
†Com Ed 4s 81F	11	107⅜	107	107
†Com St 5s 48 A	5	105	104⅝	105
Com P&L 5s 57	90	75¼	74	75½
Conn L&P 7 51A	3	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
†Con G Bal 5 39	3	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
ConG&E 5 58 A	53	93	92¾	92⅞
Crucible 5s 40	1	103	103	103
DetCGas 6 47 A	2	107½	107½	107½
do 5 50 B	6	106	106	106
DetIntBr 6½ 52	4	7	7	7
do 7 52	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
ElPNatG 6½ 38	6	122½	122½	122½
ElecP&L 5 2030	108	90¾	90½	90¾
Emp D E 5 52	81	102¼	101¾	102¼
Emp O&E 5½

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BAKER'S SUPPLY HOUSE
Wants man to take complete charge; must have thorough knowledge of manufacture of jams, jellies, icecream and baker's specialties; wonderful opportunity for live wire with necessary knowledge; give complete experience record and references in first letter. Box F-37, P.-D.

BOY—To work in stock in plumbing supply house; one who is not afraid of work; in answer state age, reference, where employed. Box T-48, Post-Dispatch.

CHANDELIER MAKER—Also sheet metal lantern man. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

CONCRETE FINISHER—And layout man, fair wage RI. 4619W.

COOK—NIGHT—$75.
AGENCY, 744 FRISCO BLDG.

COUPLE—Caretaker for farm 35 miles from St. Louis; man must be experienced farmer, woman experienced in housework; no children. Box F-4, P.-D.

COUPLE—Attractive, young, married, work retail store; small wages. Apply in person, 3821 Cote Brilliante.

DISHWASHER—$5 week; board. 1609 Market.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural and miscellaneous experience; state age and qualifications. Box F-409, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANER AND SPOTTER—Experienced reputable retail plant; give age, experience and salary expected. Box F-153, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Must be licensed; give detailed account of your experience, age, reference and salary expected. Box F-3, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Couple, living quarters, basement; no salary. 4643 Lindell.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced; immediately. 4319 Olive.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Nights; must be job man; steady. Box F-39, P.-D.

LUNCH AND SANDWICH MAN—Thoroughly experienced. Box F-153, P.-D.

MACHINIST—Industrial experience; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box F-407, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—All round; steady work; state experience, reference. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To care for lawn twice a month; must understand shrubbery; state price and references. Box T-291, Post-Dis.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Call 3010 North Market. FR. 3378.

PIANO PLAYER and drummer. Apply 9931 S. Broadway.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN—3; must be experienced. Call JEfferson 6292 between 7 and 8 Friday morning.

REFRIGERATOR MAN—Some experience; apply immediately. Acme Refrigerator Service Co., 3833 Easton.

REPAIR MAN—Experienced; age 40 to 50; family hotel; room, board, small salary. FR. 5000.

SHAPER, TENON AND STICKER MAN—Experienced; also cabinet maker; by sash and door factory. Apply Caron-delet Planing Mill Co., 5826 S. Broadway.

SHOVELERS—5, at Dale and Manchester, 7 a. m. W. Stevens.

SPOTTER—Dark garments; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply 4233 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; $130. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SUITCASE MAKER—Experienced on wood framed cases. Box F-163, Post-Dispatch.

VULCANIZER — And repair man; experienced. Merchants' Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

WOODWORKERS—Custom body builders on commercial bodies and busses. Call CAbany 4044 after 7 p. m.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER — American Pattern and Model Co., 1810 Elliot.

SALESWORK

FUEL STOKER—Door-to-door salespeople. Why not also solicit heating plant, cleaning, vacuum system; $2 each order. RO. 3947.

MAN—For tea and coffee route; earnings up to $32.50 a week; no capital needed; automobile given as bonus; apply Friday, 9 to 12 a. m. 3894 Washington.

MEN—3; guaranteed, $20 and good bonus. Call today after 3:30. Room 319, 4 N. 8th st.

YOUNG MEN—2, over 20, who can follow instructions, able to leave town when qualified; pay starts at once. Mr. Werder, 1316, 722 Chestnut, 10 a. m.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS — House- o-house; money-making proposition for producers; $1 daily advance. 3172-76 S. Grand.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

CANVASSERS AND AGENTS—New article, easy seller; add this to your present lines; make big earnings. 3529 Franklin, Room 207.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Established household products; $200 needed; druggist, 4151 Olive.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $1000; new manufacturing business; big future for right man. Box K-30, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—For tavern; must have $300 to handle. COlfax 9364.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED

At once, 5 men, with cars, for special outside saleswork (60 days). Opportunity for permanent work. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, 9:30 a. m. sharp, Friday.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

AUTO SALESMAN—Experienced; sell new Pontiac cars for aggressive organization; must have good following; demonstrator furnished proven producer; give full details in answer. Box F-250, Post-Dis.

PAPER SALESMAN—Experienced in fine printing papers; splendid opportunity. Box B-159, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING SALESMAN — Experienced; chance for good earnings; state qualifications. Box B-349, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for men who want a steady year 'round position with a good income, selling the fast moving Westinghouse line of home appliances and a complete line of electrical items, including fixtures; expense, salary and commission to men who qualify; complete training course furnished; experienced men given preference. We can also use several ambitious inexperienced men who, after our training should become quite successful. Call at 9 a. m., ask for Mr. Gibbons. Hanenkamp Electric Co., 910 N. Kingshighway.

SALESMAN—Permanent connection with future offered Catholic salesmen; city or road training given. 424 Wainwright Bldg

SALESMAN — Protected territory; must have car. Apply in person, Val-Ott Co., 2604 Cherokee.

SALESMEN—To sell coal and coke on commission. 3814 Market.

SALESMAN—Used car, must be experienced. Apply 7486 Manchester.

SALESMAN—With car; experienced; sell grocers, wholesale. 1442 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Two, for used car lot. 3537 S. Kingshighway.

EARN $3 to $6 daily; fast summer sellers. Room 205, 806 Chestnut.

PERMANENT POSITION—Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is a reliable one with good pay; references required; Apply at 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive sts., Friday between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. only.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — Experienced; must be hard worker with personality to contact big executives; internationally known office appliance; salary and commission; write complete history, experience, education, married or single, etc. Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.

BE A HIGH-SALARIED SALESMAN—Learn to close big deals; free book on present-day selling opportunities explains plan which quickly qualifies you for traveling or city sales position. Write today. National Salesmen's Training Ass'n. Box T-166, Post-Dispatch.

NEW CAR SALESMEN—2; to sell Pontiac automobiles. 3537 S. Kingshighway.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop. 4605 Virginia.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, downtown clientele, salary guaranteed, GA. 6074.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown clientele; salary and commission. GA. 9368.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced Burroughs Moon Hopkins bookkeeper; state age; experience; salary; strictly confidential. Box T-349, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—
4605 Virginia.

COOK—For restaurant; fast, all around. 333 N. Sarah.

COUNTRY GIRL—Single, about 35, housework; stay. FR. 7958.

WANTED

A neat appearing girl with cosmetic and facial experience for a downtown department store. State full experience and phone number. Box F-366, P.-D.

GIRLS—For hostesses; experience not necessary. Apply Pierre (Izzy Richardson) after 9 p. m., Mary's Dreamland, 18th and Park.

GIRL—White; over 25; housework; care children; stay on place. 127 S. Kirkwood rd Kirkwood 2000.

GIRL—Experienced on printing machine; state experience, age, salary. Box F-157, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework; country girl preferred; good home, $15 month. MU. 8183.

GIRL—Country preferred, over 20, housework and care of children; stay. 5770 Pershing. FA. 3133M.

GIRL—For general housework; willing to go North for summer. FA. 1244.

GIRL—White, over 18, for housework, care child. FOrest 9415.

GIRL—White; over 18; housework; care 2 children; good home. FO. 9777.

GIRL—White; for housework, assist with children. EV. 5479.

GIRL—White; general housework. 936 Catalpa.

GIRL—Housework, care child, no cooking; pleasant home. FA. 2684J.

GIRL—All around restaurant work; must be experienced. 2612 Arsenal.

GIRL—For all around work in bakery; over 20. 4017 Jennings rd.

GIRL—White, for general housework. 4957 Lotus.

GIRL—Colored; stay, assist housework; child; $4 week. Box F-164, P.-D.

GIRL—Housework, laundry; 2 adults; reference; 18-25. PA. 1026R; $18.

GIRL—White, general housework. 7215 Dartmouth. FA. 6468.

GIRL—To work in tavern. 3701 N. 9th st.

GIRL—Young, white, for housework; go home nights. 4372 West Pine. JE. 8176.

HAND FOLDERS—And fancy stitchers on shoe work; experienced need only apply. 2706 Chippewa.

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework; in county; about 30 years old; no objection to one child. Box 341, St. Clair, Mo.

KITCHEN HELPER—Experienced; girls' home; references. Box B-303, P.-D.

LADY—For housework; more for home than wages. ATwater 240.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators, on ladies' clothes and suits; also cuffer. The Grand Laundry & Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; also hand ironers. Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced; all kind, for second shift. See Mr. Woodson, Imperial Laundry Co., 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen marker and assorter; steady work; good pay. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

SHIRTMAKERS—Experienced cuff setters. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

STENOGRAPHER — First-class, to work for a scholarship either in law, higher accounting, advertising, salesmanship, public speaking, high school and college credit subjects; work during the day, classes at night. Phone JEfferson 9125.

WAITRESS—Experienced, to work in resort dining room, stay on place. Apply 215 N. Meramec between 8-10 Friday morning.

WAITRESS—Call FR. 7201 for appointment.

WAITRESSES—Over 18. COlfax 4742W. 4646 W. Florissant.

WOMAN—Elderly, to care for old lady in country home; 40 miles from city; light work. 5233 Loughborough.

WOMAN—Refined; middle aged; for position July 13th. Experience not necessary. References. Box F-267, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—General housework experience; must stay; $20 month. 3316 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—White, 28 to 38, housework, assist children; new home, stay on place; references. DIxon 719.

WOMAN—White; for housework; stay. Call CAb. 6407.

SALESWORK

CORSETIERE — For managerial position; experienced in either custom or ready made; investigate this unusual opportunity for large income; state experience; give phone. Box J-50, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—Can use 10 for extra help during summer months. Call Room 226, 3908 Olive st.

SUMMER SALE starting at once; will place 5 neat, high-type women temporarily; 2 will be permanent; make application 1316, 722 Chestnut, 2 p. m.

VACANCY JULY 10 for an educated woman, 28-40, permanent position leading to executive work in sales department of national publishing house introducing new product and expanding its organization in Missouri and Illinois. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Teaching experience an advantage. To applicant selected position should pay over $2000 per year in commission alone. Guaranteed income. Give qualifications and telephone number. Address Box T-32, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN—For high-class retail store catering to exclusive trade. Experienced in sale of fabrics by the yard, and dress accesories. Permanent position with advancement for real sales person. State age, experience, last place employed and salary to start. Box T-189, P.-D.

SALESLADY—Over 30; ladies' wear; $18 salary if qualified; percentage; also one part time worker; no investment. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3 MEN—One or two days a week, or spare time; who are capable of managing a business that will pay them from $100 to $500 per month within a short time; many a man has worked and saved a lifetime, hoping for an opportunity like this. One thousand to three thousand dollars deposit required, which is secured and returnable. Box B-305, P.-D.

$10,000 WANTED FROM ONE OR MORE INVESTORS FOR MOVING TO ST. LOUIS AND EXPANDING A MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE PROTECTED BY PATENTS THAT WILL EARN UNUSUAL PROFITS; THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATION. NO INTERMEDIARIES. 5148 WESTMINSTER. FO. 3124.

AN ESTABLISHED AND FAST GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS MORE CAPITAL TO HANDLE INCREASING BUSINESS. CAN USE YOUNG MAN. LIVE WIRE, TO INVEST $3000 OR MORE WITH HIS SERVICES, WITH A STEADY INCOME. BOX F-404, P.-D.

COLLECTOR—Vending machine route, experience not necessary; must have good past record; $490 investment required which is secured and returnable; $30-$40 weekly to start. Phone Mr. Adams. CE. 1400.

MAJOR company has service station for lease; exceptional location; approximately $400 required. Inquire 4240 Chippewa.

MAN Wtd.—Ambitious, as manager of branch to be opened in St. Louis by large national manufacturer; salary and liberal share of profits; should net right man $10,000 a year; cash investment $1500 required. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. Write factory representative. Box J-298, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO BUSINESS—Sell or lease, of J. H. Brown & Son., Inc. Equipment and good will. YOrktown 0800.

AUTOMOBILE wrecking yard; $350 cash. 5509 Easton.

BAKERY SHOP—Good location; reasonable. 4335 Shreve.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established trade; reasonable; cheap rent. 2707 N. 22nd.

COMPLETE STOCK for rental library, latest fiction and nonfiction. Box F-406, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen, tavern, best location on South Side; across from park; good reason for selling. Box F-384, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY — Across from school; $350; rent $20. 4585 Kennerly.

DOUBLE-DECK ICE CREAM SHOP — In Clayton; good location. 6348 S. Rosebury. CAbany 8690.

DOUBLE DIP—Living room, suitable couple; low rent. 1241 Hodiamont.

DOUBLE DIP—And confectionery; good location. GR. 9249.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business; must sell account other business; sacrifice equipment, stock and business for $275 cash. 1001 N. Kirkwood rd. Rts. 66 and 77.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Very reasonable; leaving city. PR. 9965 before 6 p. m.

MEAT, grocery and vegetable market; good South Side location; well acquainted and established. PR. 8763.

RESTAURANT—333 N. Sarah; half month free rent, selling account sickness.

RESTAURANT — Corner; good business; beer equipment; bargain. 2801 Olive.

RESTAURANT—For sale cheap; Mount Olive, Ill. 302 Main st; good corner.

ROOMING HOUSES—12 rooms, $300; 9 rooms, $250; 11 rooms, 51xx Waterman, $600. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; McPherson; $350; $100 down. 4451 Page.

SALOON—Fully equipped; liquor license; reasonable. GRand 8667. 3021 Arsenal.

TAVERN—Established 20 years; full license; South Side Griesedieck stand. Box F-203, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN — Delicatessen; good business; reason for selling. 2801 Natural Bridge.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Northwest

LEXINGTON, 4605—Front room, good meals; private residence; garage; phone.

South

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board, two; twin beds; private; $6. FR. 6015.

EMPLOYED YOUNG LADY, GOOD MEALS; REASONABLE. LA. 9662.

West

BELT, 716—2d floor, cool room, connecting bath, good meals.

CABANNE, 5353—Delightful twin beds; southern exposure; excellent meals; for 2.

CATES, 5824 — Single or double, nicely furnished; employed; well-prepared food.

4536 FOREST PARK, at Euclid
Room and board, for business men; excellent meals; garage. FOrest 9142.

4411 McPHERSON.
Rooms and bath; excellent meals; attractive rates. JEfferson 3923.

FARKLAND PL., 15—Rooms, with board or without; single or double; best accommodations; shower bath; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5024—Lovely; twin beds; also single; meals you'll enjoy. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Beautiful home; refined people; excellent table.

5021 WATERMAN
JUST OPENED
Single and double rooms and bath; excellent meals; garage; attractive rates. FOrest 2065.

WATERMAN, 5561 (Apt. B)—Large, cool room; shower; meals; lovely surroundings.

WEST PINE, 3750—Respectable, clean; German cooking; $5-$6; ideal location.

ROOM AND BOARD — Double or single; private home; bath and shower; gentleman; Delmar bus. PA. 7553M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ABNER, 2841—2 furnished rooms; private home; adults; near Chevrolet.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 front housekeeping rooms, 2 beds, private.

QUEENS, 5403—Rooms for 2 employed; private bungalow; every convenience.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Furnished rooms, hot water; reasonable; new management.

ACCOMAC, 2844—Neatly furnished, first floor housekeeping, southern exposure.

ARSENAL, 2017—Connected furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; modern.

CHIPPEWA, 2626—2 furnished rooms; gas and electric; $3.50.

FLAD, 3828—Attractive, clean, modern; garage; gentlemen preferred.

KENNETT, 1837—Housekeeping rooms, front south, $3, smaller with single, $2.75

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—For 1 or 2; cool, private home, garage optional. GR. 2780

RUSSELL, 2728—Furnished, light housekeeping; under new management; redecorated; $2, $4.

RUSSELL, 3624A—Attractive large comfortable room, hot water. LA. 5863.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 light housekeeping rooms, private bath; reasonable.

WILMINGTON, 1211—Gentleman; owner's home; conveniences; garage; adults.

ROOMS—Sleeping, 1 or 2 gentlemen; every convenience; private home; breakfast if preferred. PR. 5223.

ROOM—Large sleeping, twin beds, gentleman, near Grand-Arsenal. PR. 0507.

West

CATES, 5136—Housekeeping, 2nd floor, $3.50; 1st fl., 2 rooms, $5.50.

CATES, 5055—Room; sink; porch; $4; large first floor, $5.

DELMAR, 5139—Cool, clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $2 to $6.

DELMAR, 5062A—Large front sleeping room, $2.50; housekeeping, $3.

DELMAR, 5062A—Large, front sleeping room; $2.50; housekeeping, $3.

ENRIGHT, 5637—Cheerful room, excellent ventilation; quiet surroundings; 1st floor; big yard; restaurants and transportation 1 block; employed couple preferred. CAb. 4851.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping, refrigeration; private entrance; children.

GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 rooms and screened porch; modern; adults.

LINDELL BL.—Cool, newly papered room. Lady. $4. FR. 4694.

McPHERSON, 4543—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; modern; cool; convenient; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished 2d floor housekeeping; southern exposure; adults.

McPHERSON, 4464—1, 2 and 3 room housekeeping suites, new, modern.

MAPLE, 5530—Newly decorated, kitchen, bedroom; Southern exposure; phone.

MARYLAND, 4350—Large front housekeeping; water; free phone; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4302A—Newly furnished efficiency, must be seen to be appreciated.

MINERVA, 5018—Room, board optional, 2 young men, private, southern exposure.

NEWSTEAD, 521 N.—Sleeping rooms; $2 up; also housekeeping.

PAGE, 5402—Two rooms; white sink; range; garage; $5.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5.50, $6, $6.50 week; location coolest in St. Louis. Cab. 0830.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large first floor room; twin beds; private bath; with kitchenette; desirable; refined; reasonable

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Housekeeping or sleeping; cool, clean, quiet; $3 to $5.

WASHINGTON, 4419—Housekeeping rooms, 1st, 2d floor; sink, porches; $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 5053 — Housekeeping or sleeping; 1 or 2; garage; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Sleeping; beautiful home; twin beds; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping; room, range, hot water; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4487 — Lovely room; southern exposure; share bath; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—Front, south; also housekeeping, sink, electric refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4258—Unfurnished housekeeping suite; adjoins bath; heat; gas.

WEST PINE, 4309—Well furnished room, kitchen; all conveniences; fan.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rent. FO. 7440.

ROOM—Clean and cheerful; excellent board; roommates preferred; private home. FO. 8714.

ROOM—Large, 3 south windows, in private home; gentlemen. FO. 7121.

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WEST PINE, 3750—Respectable, clean; German cooking; $5-$6; ideal location.

ROOM AND BOARD — Double or single; private home; bath and shower; gentleman; Delmar bus. PA. 7553M.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ABNER, 2841—2 furnished rooms; private home; adults; near Chevrolet.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 front housekeeping rooms, 2 beds, private.

QUEENS, 5403—Rooms for 2 employed; private bungalow; every convenience.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Furnished rooms, hot water; reasonable; new management.

ACCOMAC, 2844—Neatly furnished, first floor housekeeping, southern exposure.

ARSENAL, 2017—Connected furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; modern.

CHIPPEWA, 2626—2 furnished rooms; gas and electric; $3.50.

FLAD, 3828—Attractive, clean, modern; garage; gentlemen preferred.

KENNETT, 1837—Housekeeping rooms, front south, $3, smaller with single, $2.75

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—For 1 or 2; cool, private home, garage optional. GR. 2780

RUSSELL, 2728—Furnished, light housekeeping; under new management; redecorated; $2, $4.

RUSSELL, 3624A—Attractive large comfortable room, hot water. LA. 5863.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 light housekeeping rooms, private bath; reasonable.

WILMINGTON, 1211—Gentleman; owner's home; conveniences; garage; adults.

ROOMS—Sleeping, 1 or 2 gentlemen; every convenience; private home; breakfast if preferred. PR. 5223.

ROOM—Large sleeping, twin beds, gentleman, near Grand-Arsenal. PR. 0507.

West

CATES, 5136—Housekeeping, 2nd floor, $3.50; 1st fl., 2 rooms, $5.50.

CATES, 5055—Room; sink; porch; $4; large first floor, $5.

DELMAR, 5139—Cool, clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $2 to $6.

DELMAR, 5062A—Large front sleeping room, $2.50; housekeeping, $3.

DELMAR, 5062A—Large, front sleeping room; $2.50; housekeeping, $3.

ENRIGHT, 5637—Cheerful room, excellent ventilation; quiet surroundings; 1st floor; big yard; restaurants and transportation 1 block; employed couple preferred. CAb. 4851.

FOREST PARK, 4537—Housekeeping, refrigeration; private entrance; children.

GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 rooms and screened porch; modern; adults.

LINDELL BL.—Cool, newly papered room. Lady. $4. FR. 4694.

McPHERSON, 4543—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; modern; cool; convenient; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished 2d floor housekeeping; southern exposure; adults.

McPHERSON, 4464—1, 2 and 3 room housekeeping suites, new, modern.

MAPLE, 5530—Newly decorated, kitchen, bedroom; Southern exposure; phone.

MARYLAND, 4350—Large front housekeeping; water; free phone; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4302A—Newly furnished efficiency, must be seen to be appreciated.

MINERVA, 5018—Room, board optional, 2 young men, private, southern exposure.

NEWSTEAD, 521 N.—Sleeping rooms; $2 up; also housekeeping.

PAGE, 5402—Two rooms; white sink; range; garage; $5.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5.50, $6, $6.50 week; location coolest in St. Louis. Cab. 0830.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large first floor room; twin beds; private bath; with kitchenette; desirable; refined; reasonable

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Housekeeping or sleeping; cool, clean, quiet; $3 to $5.

WASHINGTON, 4419—Housekeeping rooms, 1st, 2d floor; sink, porches; $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 5053 — Housekeeping or sleeping; 1 or 2; garage; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Sleeping; beautiful home; twin beds; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping; room, range, hot water; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4487 — Lovely room; southern exposure; share bath; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—Front, south; also housekeeping, sink, electric refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4258—Unfurnished housekeeping suite; adjoins bath; heat; gas.

WEST PINE, 4309—Well furnished room, kitchen; all conveniences; fan.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rent. FO. 7440.

ROOM—Clean and cheerful; excellent board; roommates preferred; private home. FO. 8714.

ROOM—Large, 3 south windows, in private home; gentlemen. FO. 7121.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share bedroom apartment; 3 exposures. 4954 West Pine, No. 501.

CABANNE, 5617—Apt. 108; share with young lady employed; references exchanged. Call between 6-8 p. m. FO. 2283.

GIRL—Employed, 25-30; must have good references. ST. 0913 after 2.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

FLORA, 73xx — Sleeping, Catholic preferred; board optional; reasonable. HI. 5891.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 8542—Kitchen, bedroom; furnished for housekeeping; no bath; reasonable.

VISTA PL., 3701—Pine Lawn; large front room. EV. 3962.

HOTELS

COOLED AT NIGHT
Comfort at temperature of outside air, near Forest Park. That is why rooms here with private bath are very desirable this summer.

$8 to $10 Weekly
Complete Hotel Service

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing
See Our New Kitchenettes
Residential or Transient

HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR—ROOMS
PRIVATE BATH. ALSO SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS with Bath.
All outside rooms. Excellent meals. RO.9342
Attractive Rates.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

LORRAINE HOTEL.
Now Open. 408 N. Euclid.
Completely decorated, every room a bath, $4 weekly. Daily $1.50.

APARTMENTS

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, GE refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; light, gas.

GRAVOIS, 4061—Light, gas, refrigeration; bedroom, garage; cool. FR. 0052.

Southwest

DELWOOD APTS.—Zephyr, Bellevue; north and south exposures; ideally situated; good refrigeration; one of the county's finest.

MANCHESTER, 7178A—3-5-room efficiencies; all conveniences. HI. 1250.

West

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED
BY FRIGIDAIRE.
5617 Clemens; 4 rooms. PA. 4317W.

COMMODORE APTS.—5316 Pershing; furnished and unfurnished; kitchenette; reasonable. RO. 0200. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr.

BRENTMOOR HOTEL APARTMENT
5414 DELMAR—3 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
REASONABLE RATES
Manager, ROsedale 8935.
HOUSAM, AGENTS.

McPHERSON, 6012—4 rooms, sun room, open porch, 3d floor, $45; first floor, $47.50; modern; refrigerator and stove. MA. 4182.

5952 Oakherst Pl.
Between Julian and Plymouth; desirable, 5 rooms and bath; in beautiful private location. Steam heat, hot water gas stove. Frigidaire, janitor service. CA. 3623. $40.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
APARTMENTS—NEWLY FURNISHED
Manager, ROsedale 9237,
or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified
in our attractive apartments.
Hotel rooms that are homelike.
Rentals that appeal.
We invite your inspection.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

APARTMENT—3 OR 4 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, ELECTRIC, GAS. CA. 0607.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiencies, near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

FLAD, 4012A—Attractive 3 rooms, modern furniture; garage; reasonable; adults

HARTFORD, 3656—2 rooms, everything furnished; electric refrigeration; southern exposure.

Southwest

THREE EXPOSURES.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms, attractively furnished; unusual cool bedroom; convenient neighborhood. See manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3120A S.—Two newly furnished; electric refrigeration; adults.

West

APARTMENT—3-room efficiency; private home, large yard, steam heat, refrigeration, garage, adults; references; West End. Box B-37, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—Small furnished, modern; West End; reasonable. FO. 8922.

LACLEDE, 4362—3 rooms and bath; newly furnished; adults.

NORTH DRIVE, 6231 (at Eastgate)—4-5-room efficiency, complete, $42.50 up.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25
3-room efficiency, gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PERSHING, 5500-5544, FACING PARK
Four exposures; week, $9.50; month, $35 up; completely furnished 3-6 efficiency.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 neat rooms; convenient locality; $5.50 week.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration; phone, $6.50 week

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3722—3 rooms, gas, electric; rent reduced to $10.

BLAIR, 3113—3 large rooms; Craftex walls; $12.50. CHestnut 6243.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.
Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.

FLORISSANT, 3713 N. — 3 fine rooms; only $10. Also 3-room cottage.

HADLEY, 2918—3 rooms; $7.50. CHestnut 7849.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.50.
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard; first or second floor. Apply 3930 Kennerly av.

MADISON, 819—4 rooms, $8. CHestnut 7849.

REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH, $16.
4118A N. Newstead; large, light rooms.

PENROSE, 4351A—4 rooms, tile bath, closets; furnace.

ST. FERDINAND, 3855A—3 rooms, bath, $12.50. CHestnut 6243.

UNIVERSITY, 2528 West—3 rooms; only $10; one month free. See it today.

WARREN, 2572A—2 rooms; inside toilet, $7.50. CH. 7849.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

BELT, 2550—2 rooms, bath, heat, light; garage included; private entrance; $16 month.

HODIAMONT, 1947A—4 rooms, A1 condition; cheap; adults; open.

NORWOOD, 3123A—4 rooms, bath; steam heat; garage. WANSTRATH. CH. 2940.

PALM, 5132—5-room efficiency, bath, furnace, gas water heater, garage. Key 1st floor east; $30. CA. 1915.

South

BROADWAY, 1502 S.—2d floor; 4 rooms and hall; furnace, electric; redecorated; $15; concession.
HAUSCHULTE RLTY., CH. 6516.

CORONADO, 5949—3 and sunroom; modern; garage; reasonable. LA. 0200.

GRAND, 2235A S.—4 or 8 bright rooms; newly decorated; low rent; $20 and $30.

LEMP, 2310—4 rooms, with garage; $11.

LOUISIANA, 2340A—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; hot water; no furnace; $20.

McDONALD, 3927 — 1st floor, 4 rooms; modern; $30; garage. A. JAY KUHS.

MENARD, 1609—2 rooms, 3d floor, $6; 3 rooms, 2d floor, $8.

MERAMEC, 4098W—4 rooms, bath, modern; screened porches; $22.50.

MIAMI, 3111A—4 rooms and sunroom, modern; garage; reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 3526—4 rooms, hardwood floors, screened porch, with garage, $30.

NEBRASKA, 2847—3 rooms and bath; $16. Call ST. 1572.

SEVENTH, 1226A S.—6 rooms and bath; $12.50; will decorate.

Half Month Free Rent
1312 S. 10th st.; 3 large rooms, toilet; good condition; only $10. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

TENTH, 1848A S.—4 nice rooms; newly decor

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

4-FAMILY CASH UP
CALIFORNIA OWNER OFFERS
5966 Oakhurst Pl. renting for $1440 per year, asking $9500 for quick deal. No trades, terms. 4 rooms and sunroom.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

SAFE INVESTMENT
New 4-family flat; 4 steam heating plants; rents $1320 year.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar FOrest 4234

A Wonderful Bargain
5356 Wells; 2-family 4 and 5 rooms; hardwood floors, bath, furnace. Admission by card only. CEntral 9666.
SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

$20,000 Value, $12,500
5343 Vernon; 4-family, 5 rooms, rents $1320; all modern; consider trade.
ACME REALTORS, CE. 1750.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

WABADA, 4929—Magnificent home; cost over $25,000; sell for half; real buy; owner.
WABADA, 4946—8-room, modern, sacrifice for quick sale. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

South

7-ROOM RES. 3930 JUNIATA $4950
A real cozy home, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; exceptionally well constructed; bldg.; can arrange easy payments.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

West

MOORLANDS DUPLEX
JUST COMPLETED, OPEN
7538-40 Wellington; exceptionally well built duplex of 7 and 8 rooms and 2 baths, a fine home and investment. We invite your inspection.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4593 808 Chestnut St.

4707 Westmin'r Pl.
11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, Price now $6000
For Appointment Call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555

DE GIVERVILLE, 5812—9-room residence, like new; low price; terms.
EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO., 704 Chestnut. MAin 1207.

BRICK RESIDENCE—EASY TERMS
3923 Evans, 9 rooms, modern, double brick garage; will finance to suit.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092, 3109 S. Grand at Arsenal.

45xx PERSHING AV.
Remodeled and in lovely condition; three baths, paneled library; choice home and location; $1500 cash; sacrifice price.
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAin 2457.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, 6 garages; living quarters over garage, front drive; A-1 condition. $8000. ROsedale 0554.

BUSINESS RROPERTY FOR SALE

South

20,000 sq. ft., modern building, 1 floor; Chippewa and Nebraska. CE. 2412.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

50 FEET N. S. Wabada adjoining 4920; beautiful lot; forest trees; shrubbery; cost $75 ft., sacrifice, $60 cash.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FINNEY, 3661 — 4 and 6 room flat, 2 baths, 2 furnaces; 3 garages; front drive; lot 50x146; want offer. GR. 1530.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—55 acres, quarter mile from Catawissa, Mo.; good houses and out buildings; ideal for chickens; would prefer old couple by month or year. Get information at 7339 Drexel. F. J. Pratte, CA. 6435W.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM HOME SITE FOR SALE — 200 acres on Big Piney River, high hills and low lands, saw timber, fruit trees, pasture, several acres in cultivation, good spring, barn cave, explorable cave and mystery cave. Fine home site for unique air draft ventilation from cold air passage from cave. Price $2750. Farm Box 200, Big Piney, Mo.

15 ACRES—Suitable for chicken ranch; new house, barn, double garage, other buildings; large cistern; good spring; 60 fruit trees. Highway 49. Ernest L. Haller, Goodland, Mo.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

SEVERAL first deeds of trust on St. Louis real estate worth double deeds of trust for sale. No fees or commission. Box F-309, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

$1200 FIRST on 4-family flat 907-9 St. Louis av.; good condition; valued at $2500.
$1800 first on 4-family flat 2223-25 Walnut; good condition; valued at $3750.
Clear title; ample insurance. CEntral 9666. Mr. Silverblatt.

PARTY with $125 can enter into a business with a steady, daily income; can be active or silent; investment secured. Box F-305, Post-Dispatch.

WISH to borrow $150 from private party; will pay $33 bonus besides interest and return loan in six monthly payments; very good security. Box F-296, P.-D.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Federal Direct Reduction Plan
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
722 Chestnut St.—CH. [illegible]

MONEY to loan on flats and bungalows, south; interest only 5 per cent; no commission. Box F-252, Post-Dispatch.

WE make first deeds of trust; plenty of funds available. MU. 8422.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

PIANIST—For tavern work; 3 nights a week. FR. 3712.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION, new 120 bass and 52 free private lessons, all for $117.
LA PIENZO—3178 S. GRAND

ACCORDION—Beginners' model, only $35, including lessons, $1.25 weekly; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

ACCORDION—$35, 120 bass; must sell. KEMPER, 3844 S. Broadway.

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old instruments traded in; easy terms.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANO ACCORDION — 120-bass, slightly used, $89.50, including 50 private lessons; easy terms. Open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

PIANO ACCORDION—New, and 50 private lessons, all for $1.25 per weekly lesson. La Pieno School, 3175 S. Grand.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

APARTMENT GRAND—Used; regular price $695; a real buy for only $145; terms or trade. Open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

BABY GRAND—$100; upright piano, $25. KEMPER, 3844 S. Broadway; terms.

PIANOS—Uprights, $12 to $28. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

STUDIO UPRIGHT—New, $119.50; terms. Open evenings. 1006 Olive st.

MONEY TO LOAN

IMMEDIATE CASH
$50 to $300
Use our quick, helpful service to take care of immediate needs.
Interest 2½% Per Month on unpaid balance. No other charges. It costs nothing to investigate. Information cheerfully given.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
FULTON LOAN CO.
230 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
GARFIELD 0850

LOANS
On Your Own Signature
Average Cost Per Month
$ 40, $ .53 $200, $2.63
$100, $1.31 $300, $3.94
Single persons and married couples steadily employed are eligible. Also Auto Loans, Furniture Loans, and Auto Refinancing.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
1624 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861
2909 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627
3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
on Your Name Only
$5 to $300
●SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
●1 TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
The Easiest Way to Pay Your Bills!
●FURNITURE LOANS ON SIGNATURE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE ONLY.
Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.
3612 Gravois Ave.—PRospect 2323
7170 Manchester—Hiland 8500
1106 Ambassador Bldg.—GArfield 1070
E. St. Louis, Granite City and Alton
PUBLIC LOAN

No Salary Assignments
No Endorsers
Loans made to single men or women and married couples who can make regular monthly payments.
2½% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)
—3 OFFICES—
700 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1931 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor
Over Famous-Barr, Olive Nr. 7th—CE. 7321
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

NEED CASH
$5 to $25
On Your Name Only
Immediate Service
Average Cost 38c a Month
5 Months to Repay
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
15 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4567, GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE, 6200 Easton
Charge 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.
Phone MU. 1000 Above State Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES — Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

BUILDING Wtd.—To wreck; will pay $100 or more; any condition. LA. 9030.

For Sale

LIQUIDATING large stock lumber, sash, doors, etc.; real bargains for cash customers; no phone orders. Texas Lumber & Supply Co., 1615 S. Hanley road.

SALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. Building materials of all kinds. 3130-44 Laclede—1301 Chouteau. JE. 4755. GA. 6655.

ALL makes typewriters rented 3 mos. $4 Wellston Co., PA. 5041. Free trial.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SAMPLE summer dresses,† $3.98 values, $1.98. Kathleen Dress Shop, 3845 Olive.

FANS

AIRPLANE FAN—22-in., new Emerson motor, on stand, $18.50. 7716 S. B'way.
FANS—$3.65 up; large stock; easy terms. $1 week up; wholesale, retail.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
FANS — All kinds; rented, sold, repaired. Acme, 221 Market. CH. 7776.
FANS—New, used, air circulators; ceiling, oscillating. 5532 Easton.
LOW PRICES—Air conditioning fans; will trade; 1-year guarantee. FR. 9662.

FURNACES FOR SALE

WARM AIR FURNACE — Storage gas heater. 3533 N. Euclid.
HOT WATER HEATING BOILER—Storage gas heater; cheap. 1333 N. Euclid.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MARES, MULES, HORSES—Mare and colt harness. Dairy Barns, 1117 California.

MACHINERY WANTED

HYDRAULIC HOIST Wtd.—Phone JEfferson 1992 or 1193.
OIL BURNER BOILER—3 h. p., also late pressing machine; must be A1 condition. Mr. Robinson. ST. 2609, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We Make Our Own Paints
White lead, compound, $8 per 100 lbs.; per gal. pure linseed oil, 75c; turpentine, 55c; best house and floor paint, $2.25; spar varnish, $2; 4-hour enamel, $2.25; gloss paint and varnish, $1.25; barn paint, 75c; automobile paint, qt., $1.25; prices good all week. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin av. GA. 6820. We deliver.
BATH TUBS AND WASHSTANDS—For sale. Call at 500 N. Second st.
LAWN MOWER SHARPENER—Factory made, motor and emery wheels complete. 4405 Easton. FR. 3355.
PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9658
TRUNK—Wardrobe; good condition; cheap. FOrest 8933.
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

BIRD SEED—Hy-grade mixed, 12 lbs., $1. Atlas Seed Co., 2651 Chouteau.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESKS CHAIRS WANTED; PAY TOP PRICES. GA. 8145.
GA. 7369 Office, restaurant fixtures high prices.

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new; used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.
FIXTURES—For any business; before buying, try Peerless, 1900 Locust.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — Cheap. 2920 S. Jefferson. LAclede 8250.
NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets; $9.75 each. Phone GRand 3753.
OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533
HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. For gardens, taverns, clubs, etc.
FIXTURE DIVISION, NATIONAL CHAIR. CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST. CE. 0166.
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRES, icebox units, motors, compressor, coils, display counters, coolers, ice cream cabinets, new, used, bought, sold, serviced. Open nites. 919 Chouteau.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; new and used; sold, rented, repaired. St. Louis Co., 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.
RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.
RENT 3 MONTHS $5; typewriters, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

COACH Wtd.—'34 to '35 Chevrolet or Plymouth; for cash; no trade; price must be right. Call Ralph. Winfield 0300.
ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.
AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.
AUTOS Wtd.—Pay good cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8806.
I WANT used cars; bring title, get cash. 3700 S. Kingshighway.
MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title. 718 N. Kingshighway.
USED CAR Wtd.—Private owner; cash; must be cheap. RO. 9755.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

OAKLAND—'31 cabriolet, new paint, new top, radio; $15 down, terms. 3700 S. Kingshighway.
FONTIAC—1933 cabriolet; very classy; radio; lots extras, $75 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—Coach; 1929; $95. 5223 Enright. FOr. 9673.
***Chevrolet*, '28 Coach, $25**
Several Other Cheap Cars at Cut Prices
MONARCH Just North of Delmar
CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1934; built-in trunk, side mounts; sacrifice, $425, $100 down.
MISSOURI MOTOR. 4454 Eaton.
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach; built-in trunk and radio. Can't tell it from a new one. $100 down.
OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach, reduced to — — — — **$495** JOHNSON Chevrolet Co., 3655 Olive St. 4401 Delmar Bl.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936; used; master built-in trunk; $685; $125 down, $27.50 per month. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

USED AUTOMOBILES

'33 Pontiac sedan	$239	$ 49
'36 Ford coupe	478	78
'34 Ford coach	295	59
'35 Ford pickup	319	69
'28 Buick coach, $49 cash.		
'31 Chevrolet coach	169	49
'31 Ford roadster	119	39
'35 Ford sedan	379	79
'35 Dodge sedan	475	95
'32 Plymouth coach	159	44
'34 Chrysler Airflow sedan	475	95
'34 Chevrolet coach	349	69
'30 Reo coupe	95	49

Average charge, $1.35 per mo. on $100. Trade. Always open. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand

MONARCH Ford
MORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy
KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

Coaches For Sale

'33 Chevrolet Master Coach; perfect in every way. $75 down; your own terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON
CHEVROLET—1935 Master coach; like new; excellent value; $495; down payment and terms to suit. 4530 Easton.

1936 FORDS
Tudors and tudor tourings with trunks; low mileage; new car guarantee. Priced from $560 to $650. Low down payment, balance $25 per month.
BARRETT WEBER, INC.
3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD COACH, 1936
Low mileage; $100 down. 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

Cleanest '34 Ford Tudor
$100 down; $395. An R&G value.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Ford Coach, 1935, Like New
$395; $85 down. 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

'35 Ford Coach; like new; $95 down. Your own terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON
FORD 1934 Coach, like new. Today's special
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine
FORD—1935 deluxe coach; like new; $75 down. St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Easton.
FORD—1934 coach; like new; sacrifice, $345; terms. 4930 Easton.

'35 Olds (6) Touring Coach, $595
Built-in trunk; $115 down. 18 months.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton
OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1936; built-in trunk; like new; $675; $125 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 1934 Coach; built-in trunk; 6-cylind.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine
OLDSMOBILE—1933 de luxe coach; like new; $75 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach; 1936; beautiful black finish; built-in trunk; sacrifice; $795; $125 down. Missouri, 4454 Easton.
'35 Plymouth Coach, at a reduced price — — — **$495** JOHNSON Chevrolet Co., 3655 Olive St. 4401 Delmar Bl.

PLYMOUTH COACH, 1936
Low mileage; $100 down. 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

'35 Plymouth Coach; built-in trunk, radio; slightly used. A real buy. Your own terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON
PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach, 1935; built-in trunk; $535; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 Pontiac (6) De Luxe Coa., $545
Actually like new; $90 down. 18 months.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton
'35 Pontiac 6 Touring Coach. 3700 S. Kingshighway. **$525**

TERRAPLANE — 1934 coach; excellent value; $295; down payment and terms to suit. Guarantee Bond, 4930 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

You get a BETTER **USED CAR** from a BUICK DEALER

COUPES
1935 Plymouth Deluxe, rumble seat.
1935 Dodge BM, beautiful gray.
1934 Buick Sport Job, black.
1933 Plymouth BM, black.
1932 LaSalle Sport 6, cromium wheels.
1932 Plymouth PB, Tan.
1932 Buick 68S, 6-wheel sport.
1931 Buick 66, very clean.
1931 Buick 56, bargain.

Kuhs Buick
2837 N. GRAND
FRanklin 2900

BUICK 1932 COUPE, 5-PASSENGER 68 MODEL; BARGAIN.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine

GREBE'S
CHEV. 1931 SPORT COUPE—Beautiful maroon finish; motor and tires A1. $225. Terms and trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET — 1935 Master coupe; like new; excellent value, $485; down payment and terms to suit. 4930 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1935 coupe; like new; $75 down; trade. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
FORD—Coupe; 1933; radio, heater; $225. Hiland 2323.
'35 Olds Sport Coupe, like new, **$725**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede
'30 Packard Vic. Cpe., 5-p., clean **$275**
3500 Washington JE. 3082
'33 Plymouth Coupe; a real clean one. $75 down; your own terms.
OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON
PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934 de luxe; like new; real buy; $385; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
STUDEBAKER—1935 Commander R. S. coupe, like new; sacrifice, $595; down payment and terms to suit. 4930 Easton.
TERRAPLANE—Coupe, 1935; like new; sacrifice, $445; terms. 4930 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

CADILLAC 61—Speedster; good condition; $75. 207 S. 7th.
CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster; rumble seat; $125. 1707 Geyer.
FORD—Roadster; '30; rumble seat; a honey; $95, $30 down. 3615 Page.

Sedans For Sale

'30 Cadillac V-16 Town Sedan **$595**
3500 Washington JE. 3082
CADILLAC—V-16, 1932, 5-passenger, club sedan; most beautiful job in St. Louis; will sacrifice for a quick sale. Box F-410, Post-Dispatch.
CADILLAC—'31 V-12; what a buy; $295. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

GREBE'S
'36 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN — Can be bought at a big saving. Driven very little by an experienced driver.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

USED AUTOMOBILES

CROSBY BARGAINS
'35 DODGE SEDAN — $675
Practically like new, with very little milge. See this!
'35 PLYMOUTH COACH — $575
Very clean; a very popular model; a real buy!
'34 DODGE SEDAN — $495
Brand-new paint job; performs like brand-new.
'33 DODGE SEDAN — $395
Complete with seat covers and new paint job.
'32 CHEVROLET COACH — $275
Exceptionally clean car; worth $100 more than price
'31 PLYMOUTH COUPE — $245
Crosbyized—which means thoroughly reconditioned!
'30 FORD COACH — $150
Very clean job! This is a steal at this price.
'31 FORD ROADSTER — $165
Extraordinary value. Shows very little signs of wear.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
5 ACRES USED CARS
CROSBY'S
USED CAR ARENA
Kingshighway at Southwest

$10 TO $25 DOWN

'29 Olds Sedan	$95.00
'29 Olds Sedan	50.00
'30 Graham 6 Coupe	95.00
'28 Dodge, fastest 4 Cpe.,	45.00
'28 Pontiac Coupe	45.00
'26 Chandler Sedan	60.00
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	50.00
'28 Olds Sedan	45.00
'27 Chrysler 4-Cyl. Sedan	50.00
'27 Chrysler Sedan	85.00

GREBE MOTOR CO.
Oldest Olds Dealer
3600 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale

GREBE'S
'31 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN — Looks and runs good, $195.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 CHEV. (Master) SEDAN, $495
Original finish; as advertised; $90 down.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $250
See this value; $60 down; 18 months.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton
CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan; 6 wheels; good motor; clean.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine
Chevrolet Trg. Sedan, 1934
A beauty; $90 down. 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931; side mounts; perfect; $225, $45 down. 4454 Easton.

VACATION SPECIALS
PRICES REDUCED

'34 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR—Best of condition; new tires to top. Only — — — — — — **$495**
'34 HUDSON SEDAN— Reduced to — — — — — — **$455**
'29 LINCOLN VICTORIA— Had best of care; this beautiful car only — — — — — — **$215**
'33 BUICK 68 VICTORIA COUPE— This high-priced car now — — — — — — **$485**
'31 AUBURN 2-DOOR SEDAN—That is far above the average. Special — — — — — — **$265**
'32 BUICK 67 SEDAN—Six wire wheels; beautiful original finish — — — — — — **$395**
'31 BUICK 57 SEDAN — Original finish; new tires and very cheap for — — — — — — **$265**

WEST SIDE BUICK
KINGSHIGHWAY & McPHERSON.
FO. 0121

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; will sacrifice, $295; worth much more. Easy terms. See Mr. Jack, 3615 Page.
CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1933 de luxe; beautiful condition; sacrifice, $385; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHRYSLER—Airflow sedan; 1934; same as new; real buy; $650, $125 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHRYSLER 6—1934 sedan; like new; sacrifice; $495; terms. 4930 Easton.
DeSoto Air Stream Sed., '35
Built-in trunk; a beauty; $575; $125 down. 18 months; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
DODGE SEDAN, 1935
Built-in trunk; $125 down; 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN
1934; like new; $100 down; 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
FORD—1935 de luxe tudor; looks and performs like new, $465; down payment and terms to suit. 4930 Easton.
FORD—1929 sedan; like new; $40 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
HUPMOBILE—Sedan; early '32; beautiful car; rear trunk; original owner; must sell; only $195. Terms. 3615 Page.
'35 La Salle Touring Sedan, **$1095**
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede
LA SALLE—Sedan, 1934; beautiful and original throughout; sacrifice, $750, $180 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
'32 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan, 6 wheels, clean — — — **$325** JOHNSON Chevrolet Co., 3655 Olive St. 4401 Delmar Bl.
OLDS—'34 sedan; $425, $70 down. 1029 N. Grand. WELFARE FINANCE CO.
OLDSMOBILE—Sedan; '28; runs good; real buy today; $48. 3615 Page.
PACKARD—'36 model; 120; 5-passenger touring sedan; used 1000 miles.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO., 3137 Locust
PACKARD — 1935, 120; sedan; beautiful family car; side mounts; radio; terms; trade. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $495
Original finish; as advertised; $90 down.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton
Plymouth DeL. Sedan, 1935
Like new; $100 down; 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
Plymouth Sedan, 1932
Side mounts; $225; terms; 4835 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; $495, $80 down. 1029 N. Grand. WELFARE'S AUTORIUM.
PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring sedan; radio; sacrifice for quick sale. FL. 4855.
PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan; beautiful; $465; terms. 4930 Easton.
Pontiac Sedan, 1935; 6-Cyl.
Like new; $100 down, 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.
Terraplane Sedan,'35; 6-Cyl.
A beauty; $445; $100 down. 18 months.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

Auto Trailers For Sale

TRAILER—Tourist baggage or for boat; $25, complete. STerling 2334.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. River flatboat
4. Fragments
8. Rosy flush
12. Enthusiastic devotee: slang
13. Part of a plant
14. Mother of Helen of Troy
15. Japanese admiral
16. Went before
18. Marry again
20. Faithful
21. Feminine name
22. Far below the surface
23. By way of
26. Narrow ridge of glacial drift
28. Open
30. Truly
32. Funeral orations
33. Military musical instrument
34. Location
35. Unity
36. Pleasure ground
38. Oil of rose petals: variant
41. Persian fairy
42. Flush with success
43. Based upon experience
47. Measure of weight
48. Soft groan
49. Uses needle and thread
50. Compass point
51. Arrange and classify
52. Anglo-Saxon slave
53. Condensed atmospheric moisture

DOWN
1. Burning
2. Badgerlike animal
3. Acquaintance with facts
4. Small nail
5. Electrified particle
6. Walk unsteadily
7. Cubic meter
8. Mirth
9. Played the first card
10. Poem
11. Stuff with a soft substance
17. Dome
19. Picture stand
22. Father
23. Lived a passive existence
24. Anger
25. Siamese coins
27. Custodian
29. Of the voice
30. Negro of the Niger delta
31. Father of Joshua
32. Wild animal
34. Inquires the cost of
37. Ascend
39. Make reparation
40. Take up again
41. Half quart
42. Otherwise
43. Type measures
44. Sound of cattle
45. Equality
46. Beard of grain

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	I	T		T	A	B		A	C	E	S
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51				52							53	

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

JULY CLEARANCE
TUCKER
Many bargains in our July Clearance Sale. You'll find one of St. Louis' best selections here at prices that are lower, and terms that are right.

'35 Olds Trg. Sedan	$725	'32 Nash Lt. 8 Sedan	$245
'35 Olds Trg. Coupe	695	'31 Chev. Sport Sedan	235
'34 67 Buick, rad., htr.,	645	'31 Olds Sport Coupe	235
'36 Ford Trg. Coupe	595	'31 66 Buick Coupe	225
'35 Plym. Deltr. Sedan	575	'32 Ford V-8 Sedan	225
'34 Olds Touring Coupe, radio, heater	525	'32 Ford V-8 Coach	210
'34 Olds 5-Pass. Coupe	475	'30 47 Buick	195
'34 Pontiac Ch., rad., htr.	475	'30 Olds Sedan	195
'34 Olds Coach	475	'31 Chevrolet Coach	195
'34 Plym. De L. Sedan	465	'31 Essex Sport Coupe	165
'34 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe	445	'28 Packard 6 Sedan	165
'34 Chev. Town Sedan	445	'30 Ford Coupe	150
'34 Olds 6 Coupe	445	'30 Nash Sedan	150
'34 Chevrolet Coach	425	'29 La Salle Cab.	145
'34 Plymouth Sedan	395	'29 51 Buick Sedan	145
'34 Pontiac Sport Coupe	395	'31 Graham Sedan	145
'34 Ford Cpe., rad., htr.	375	'30 Dodge Sport Coupe	125
'33 Chev. De L. Sedan	365	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	350	'29 20 Buick Coach	125
'33 Chevrolet Coach	345	'29 La Salle 5-p. Coupe	125
'32 Olds Sedan	295	'29 Olds Sedan	95
'32 Olds Coach	295	'28 Olds Coupe	65
'33 Chevrolet Coach	295	'28 Olds Sedan	50
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	295	'30 Hup Sedan	50
'31 Olds De L. Coach	245	'29 Chevrolet Cab.	50
		'27 Chevrolet Coach	25

30 OTHER CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS FLANDERS 3100

AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST

'29 Ford Coach	$75
'29 Packard Sedan	85
'30 Plymouth Cpe.,	95
'31 Willys Sedan,	105
'30 Chev. Cpe.,	115
'30 Ford Coupe	135
'31 Buick Cpe., R.S.	145
'31 Chev. Coach	195
'32 De Soto Coupe, R. S.	195
'32 Chev. Coupe	235
'33 Plymouth Sed.	295
'34 Pontiac Coach,	395

THE PLACE TO BUY THAT CAR
BARRETT Ford WEBER
LOW PRICES
Small Down Payments
Easy Monthly Payments

		Down
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$ 75	$ 15
1929 Olds Sport Coupe	125	25
1930 Pontiac Coach	125	35
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	125	35
1931 Ford De L. Roads.	175	35
1931 Chevrolet Cpe.	175	35
1931 Studebaker 6 Sed.	175	35
1930 Ford Town Sedan	195	45
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	195	45
1931 Ford Victoria	240	55
1932 Ford Coupe	240	55
1932 Essex Terrap. Cpe	240	55
1932 Olds De Luxe Sed.	325	75
1934 Pontiac Coupe	375	95
1934 Ford Tudor	375	95
1934 Chev. Master Sed.	445	125
1935 Ford Tudor	445	125
1935 Ford De L. Coupe	475	135

75 Others to Select From
3349 S. Kingshighway

TODAY'S SPECIALS
1935 Ford Tudor; clean — — — $395
1934 De Luxe Ford Coupe, air w. 350
1934 Buick Touring Club Sedan 750
1934 Ford Victoria; low mileage 365
1930 Ford Cabriolet; new top and paint — — — — — — 195
SUNSET AUTOMOBILE CO Ford
4035 LINDELL at 3505 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC
'34 Pontiac, 2-door, trunk.
'30 Packard, 4-door, perfect.
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet, like new.
'35 Pontiac, guaranteed perfect.
'32 Buick Coupe

LEADERS IN STOCK LIST RALLY; SALES ARE LARGER

Tension Over Drouth and Steel Labor Situations Eases—Bank of France Cuts Discount Rate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Tension over the drouth and steel labor situations lessened today and stock market prices rebounded for gains of fractions to 3 or more points.

Volume expanded on the rally to around 1,300,000 shares, the best in several weeks. The close was firm.

With business news to the liking of traders, buying centered on the steels, utilities, rails, motors, coppers, oils and merchandising issues. A little profit taking near the finish was absorbed without much difficulty.

Conspicuous on the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Midland Steel Products, Inland Steel, National Steel, Norfolk & Western, Louisville & Nashville, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake Corp., Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Coca Cola, Seaboard Oil, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Owens-Illinois, Lerner Stores, J. I. Case and Woolworth.

Others on the climb included Johns-Manville, duPont, Westinghouse, Loew's, Cudahy, Electric Power & Light, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, American Can, Air Reduction, Arnold Constable, Oliver Farm, and A. O. Smith. American Telephone was about even.

Among preferred shares that exhibited strength were those of American Power & Light, Standard Gas, International Paper, Nickel Plate and Alleghany Corp.

Rain in parts of the corn belt brought irregularity to grains. Wheat ended ¾ to 1⅞ cents a bushel higher while corn was off 1⅛ to up ¼c. Rail bonds ahead in sympathy with carrier stocks.

Liquor shares came to life just before the final gong. Hiram Walker, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams and Schenley gaining a point or more each.

At upper levels also were Montgomery - Ward, Sears - Roebuck, American Chain, Loew's, Warner Bros., Colgate-Palmolive, Timken Roller Bearing, Amerada, American Radiator, Union Carbide, U. S. Pipe & Foundry and Gimbel.

Foreign currencies, at mid-afternoon, were narrow. The French franc was .001-16 of a cent firmer at 6.63¼ cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent easier at $5.01 15-16.

Cotton ended 10 cents a bale down to up 45 cents.

News of the Day.

Retail store equities responded to a sharp upturn in June sales, said to have been the best of the year to date.

Growing use of copper, together with evidence that stocks of the principal companies are decreasing, aided the red metal shares. Hot weather spurred commitments in a few of the soft drink leaders.

Acceptance of the new Telephone Co., principal American telephone subsidiary, of the rate reductions ordered by the State Public Service Commission last month, failed to shake the communications group.

Most brokerage quarters were watching the utilities with the expectation that higher earnings will bring larger dividends and adjustments of sizable accumulations in the preferred issues of several companies.

Overnight Developments.

Railway stockholders viewed with satisfaction indications that leading carriers are beginning to get back more of the traffic lost during the depression.

For the four weeks ended June 27, one statistical organization estimated, the following percentage freight loadings gains over the same 1935 period: Union Pacific 13.2, Southern Railway 12, Southern Pacific 15.4, Pennsylvania 3.9, Northern Pacific 49.7, New York Central 8.5, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 17.7, Kansas City Southern 36.8, Louisville & Nashville 17.9, Illinois Central 11.9, Great Northern 33.1, Chesapeake & Ohio 6.8, Santa Fe 13.9 and Baltimore & Ohio 14.4.

The French Government instituted another move in its campaign for easy money when the Bank of France again cut its discount rate, this time from 4 to 3 per cent. The rate was lowered from 5 to 4 per cent on June 25, last. For the week of July 3, the French Bank announced an increase in its gold holdings equivalent to more than $22,000,000. This was on top of a sizable gold gain in the preceding week.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Electric Power & Light 33,000, 17¼, up ⅜; Commonwealth & Southern 27,500, 3⅛, down ⅛; United Corporation 27,200, 7⅝, up ¼; Alleghany 26,000, 3⅞, up ⅜; General Motors 25,000, 68, up 1; Cons. Edison 17,900, 38⅜, unchanged; Anaconda 17,900, 35½, up 1¼; Allied Stores 17,300, 11, up ⅝; U. S. Steel 16,700, 59⅝, up 1⅝; International Paper & Power pfd 16,600, 39⅝, up 1½; Shell Union 15,600, 18⅛, up ⅝; American Rad. Std. San. 14,800, 20⅝, up 1⅝; Standard Gas & Electric 14,400, 8¼, up ⅛; Socony-Vacuum 14,200, 13⅛, up ⅛; Chrysler 14,100, 112¼, up 1½.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	76.64
Wednesday	76.68
Week ago	74.30
Month ago	71.93
Year ago	72.79

(1926 average equals 100).

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	158.17	156.65	157.71	*1.46
20 railroads	49.40	48.72	49.18	*.85
20 utilities	34.03	33.45	33.75	*.25

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	85.7	84.6	85.5	*.9
15 railroads	35.5	34.8	35.2	*.6
15 utilities	50.0	49.5	49.7	*.2
60 total	64.2	63.3	63.9	*.6

	30 Ind's.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Days' change	*.9	*.6	*.2	*.6
Thursday	85.5	35.2	49.7	63.9
Wednesday	84.6	34.6	49.5	63.3
Week ago	85.5	35.0	48.7	63.6
Two weeks ago	86.3	35.5	48.6	63.6
Year ago	62.0	23.7	32.6	45.1
1936 high	87.4	39.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Thursday	141.6	52.1	94.9	119.7
Wednesday	139.8	51.4	94.3	118.9
1936 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1936 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1935 high	147.6	55.5	94.9	123.2
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

1926 averages equal 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	10 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	F'g'n.
Day's change	*.3	*.1	*.2	
Thursday	92.3	103.1	102.4	69.0
Wednesday	92.0	103.0	102.2	69.0
Month ago	92.2	102.9	101.8	69.3
Year ago	81.1	98.4	96.9	69.3
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1928 high	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	111.8	1936 low	110.2
Wednesday	111.8	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	112.3	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	110.5	1928 high	104.4
1936 high	112.3	1932 low	86.8

Note—Another substitution has become necessary in the Associated Press industrial bond average, as the Youngstown Sheet & new Bethlehem Steel 4½s of 1960 have been substituted. The issue of the new bond that the continuity of the average is preserved.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Stocks.
Thursday	90.8	93.4	105.9	96.7
Wednesday	90.7	92.9	105.9	96.5
1935 high	91.2	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	93.4	105.9	96.9
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Advances	534	358
Declines	133	223
Unchanged	139	199
Total issues	806	780
New 1936 high	48	31
New 1936 lows	11	21

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Continuing on a rising trend, demand deposits held mainly for individual and corporation account by the member banks of the Federal Reserve System in leading cities were touched a new peak. This reflects principally the flow of bonus cash into commercial bank deposits after having been spent in trade channels, banking circles explain.

Adjusted demand deposits of reporting member banks in 101 cities, excluding Government and inter-bank deposits, compared as follows:

Week ended July 1, $14,679,000,000.
Previous week 14,563,000,000.
Same week year ago 12,921,000,000.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The position of the Treasury July 7: Receipts, $19,-511,425,53; expenditures, $76,112,-839,64; net balance, $2,499,850,128.27. Customs receipts for the month, $5,962,-246.30. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 13, $66,816,1-96.52; expenditures $71,156,660,09, including $7,809,639.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $84,350,405.57; gross debt, $33,630,360,98, a decrease of $30,565,-517.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,620,298,090.34. Receipts for July 9, 1935 (comparable date last year): $19,110,485.97; expenditures, $25,866,-776.44, net balance, $1,502,745,830.67; customs receipts for the month, $7,743,-720.38. Receipts for the fiscal year, $95,-266,514.41; expenditures, $421,437,645.17, including $185,558,856.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $326,-171,130.76; gross debt, $28,664,722,-007.78; gold assets, $9,122,969,756.48.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Stock prices closed steady in a quiet session today, with kaffirs in continued good demand. Cement, steel and tobacco issues held firm and mining stocks and home rails also moved to higher ground. Tran-Atlantic and gilt-edged securities remained steady.

PARIS, July 9.—Banking shares closed weak in an irregular market. Industrials were in better demand and Government bonds advanced. The international section was quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Wheat futures advanced about a half penny on reports of insufficient rains in Canada and a renewal of outside buying.

Cotton closed quiet, 4 higher to 2 lower. Trade and speculative buying was supplied by hedging and profit-taking, influenced by favorable weather reports.

Stock Application With SEC.

The Consolidated Retail Stores of St. Louis has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 34,000 shares of $5 par value common stock. The stock would be used with no par value $6 cumulative preferred stock in exchange for outstanding $100 par value 8 per cent preferred. Jacob C. Berkson of New York City is president of the corporation.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,291,500 shares, compared with 869,190 yesterday, 1,072,640 a week ago and 995,460 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 267,783,890 shares, compared with 133,626,941 a year ago and 219,210,482 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Acme Stl 3a	1	60	60	60	.....
Ada Exp.20g	22	11¾	11⅜	11½	.....
Addressog .60	1	27½	27½	27½	* ¼
Advan Rume	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Air Reduc 1a	41	71¾	69⅝	71¾	* 1⅝
Air-W El Ap	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
††Alas J.60a	21	14	13¾	13⅞	* ⅛
dopf$30ww	75	32	30⅝	31¼	* ⅝
dopf$40ww	16	31½	30	30⅝	* ½
do pr pf	13	42¼	40½	40½	— ½
††Al C&D	6	10	199	197½	198⅝	* 1¼
Allied Mi ½g	8	26	25½	25⅞	* ⅛
Allied Stra .175	11	11	10⅛	11	* ⅞
do pf 5	3	81	79	81	* 2¼
Al-Ch Mfg 1	13	44¾	44	44	* ¼
Amerada 2	9	96½	95	96½	* 2
Am Ba N¾g	10	38½	37¾	38¼	* ⅝
do pf 3 .†10	70	70	70	70	.....
Am Br Sh1.60	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
do pf 5¼	†260	133	132¼	132½	— ½
Am Can 4a	6	133⅞	133⅜	133⅞	* 1⅝
do pf 7	1	165	165	165	.....
Am Ca & F	7	33⅞	33½	33⅝	* ⅛
do pf	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	* ¼
Am Chain	4	47	46¼	47	* 2
Am Cumi Al	5	21½	21	21½	* ⅜
Am Cry Sug	3	26	25¾	25¾	* ⅛
AmCrySS 6pc pf 6	†20	97	97	97	— 2
Am Enc Pri.	3	37⅜	33¾	37⅜	* 2⅜
Am&For Pw	38	8⅛	7¾	8	* ⅛
††B'dall .80	33	16⅞	16	16½	* ⅜
Bayuk .18⅞g	7	17⅞	17½	17¾	* ⅜
Beat Cr ¼g	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	* ⅛
do pfd 7	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	* ¼
Bellfi-Hem 1	3	14	13⅞	14	* ⅛
Bendix Avi 1	20	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	* ⅛
Ben In L 1½a	10	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Best &C 2a	4	56	55	56	* ⅜
Bethl. Steel	51	49½	48⅜	49⅛	* ¾
Bigelow .70	7	17	16½	16¾	* ⅛
Big-San ⅛g	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	* ⅛
††Bl-K .30g	5	15½	15¼	15⅜	* ⅛
Bloom .40	†440	22½	21½	22½	* ¾
Boeing Airpl	9	20⅞	20	20½	* ⅛
Bohn Alum 3	45	45	45	45	.....
B Ami A .4a	†20	88	87¾	88	.....
Borden 1.60	25	30¾	30¼	30⅝	* ¼
B-Warner 3	5	75	74½	75	* 1
Bridge B .40	32	13½	13	13½	* ½
do rts	352	⅜	⅜	⅜	3-32
Briggs Mfg 2	40	54¾	53¾	53¾	* ¾
Bris-My 2a	4	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	* ¾
Bris Man Tr 3	4	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅛
do pfd 6	3	101⅜	101	101	.....
Brk Un Gas 3	11	50¾	49⅝	50¾	* 1⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	* ⅛
do cv pfd	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	63	13¾	13	13	* ⅝
do rts 1pd	61	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Budd Wheel.	18	9⅝	9⅜	9½	.....
Bullard ⅛g	3	23½	23	23	.....
Burd Piston	3	23½	23	23	— 1
Burr AM .60	9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	* ⅛
Bush Term.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
BTH pf ctf	†20	15½	15½	15½	— 1½
Butte C & Z	6	4	3¾	4	.....
Byers Co	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	* ⅛
do pfd	6	57½	57	57½	* ⅝
By Jack 1a	6	28½	28	28½	* ⅝
C					
Ca Pkg 1½	17	33⅜	32	33¼	*1¼
Calahan Z L	14	1¼	1¼	1¼	* ⅛
Ca & H ¼g	45	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	* ⅜
Camp Wy 1a	5	34	33¾	34	* ⅛
CanD G Ae	29	14¼	13¾	14¼	* ½
Can Pacific	58	12⅝	12½	12⅝	* ⅛
Cann Mills 2	4	40½	40	40½	* ½
††CC&O .stS	2	101	101	101	* ½
Car & Gen .20	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
Case Co	15	166½	162¾	165	* 2½
Celanese	3	73	72½	72½	* ½
Celotex	6	23¾	22⅞	23	.....
do pfd.	†130	70	70	70	* ¼
Cent Ag 1½a	1	30	30	30	.....
C R I & P	3	38	37	38	* ⅝
Century R M	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cer de P 3g.	4	53	53	53	* ¼
Certain-teed.	8	9¼	9	9	.....
Ches Corp	2	20	19¾	19¾	* ¼
C & O 2.80	77	66¼	65¼	65½	* ½
Ches Corp 3	24	80	79	79½	* 3
C & N W	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Chi G W	7	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
do pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
CMS P & P	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	* ⅛
do pf	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	* ⅛
Chi Pneu T	3	6⅜	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
do pf	16	34½	16⅛	16½	* ⅜
Chi R I & P	2	17⅜	51¾	54½	* 1¾
Chi YellCab 2	4	27½	27	27½	* ⅜
Chicle C O 2	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	* ⅛
Childs Co	16	8¾	7¾	8¾	* 1
Chrys 2½g	141	112⅞	111⅜	112¼	* ⅛
C I & F 2	5	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Clark E .80	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1
Cle Gr B 1a.	3	34	33½	34	* ¼
Cleve Tra 1	3	50	49	49	— 1
do pf 7	†10	128	128	128	.....
Coca Cola 2	36	105½	100¾	105¾	* 4⅝
Colgate P ½	54	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	* ⅝
do pf 6	6	104¼	103⅝	104¼	* ⅛
Coll & A .15	25	47⅜	45¼	46¾	* 2¼
do pf 7	†80	110	109½	110	* ¼
Colon Beu	1	26⅝	26	26⅝	* ⅜
Col & Sou	†30	30	30	30	* ⅜
Col & S 1 pf	1	23	23	23	— 2½
Col F & Ir.	3	5¼	5	5	.....
do pf	†40	26	25⅝	26	* ¼
C G&E .20g	127	20¼	19⅝	20¼	* ⅝
do pf A 6	6	106	105	106	* ¼
Col Gr vt 1a	13	35⅞	34½	35⅞	* ⅝
Col P pf 2½	2	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	* ⅛
Col Cb 4a	3	123⅜	122¾	122¾	* ⅜
Coml Cre 3	21	64	63⅜	63⅜	* ⅜
do pf 5½	4	116	115½	115½	* ⅝
do pf new	14	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	* ⅛
Coml Sol .60	21	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou	27	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Com & S pf 3	2	73	72	73	* 1
Cong N 1.60	3	34⅜	34	34	.....
Congr Cig	1	19	19	19	* ½
Co R&L pf	†10	22	22	22	* 1
Consol Cig.	28	9¼	8¼	8¾	* ½
Con Cig pr pf w	6	90	90	90	.....
Con Edis 1	179	39¾	38¾	38¾	* ⅛
Con Ed pf 5	1	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Con Film	7	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
do pf ⅝k	44	18⅝	18	18⅛	* ⅛
Con Oil .60	70	13	12⅝	12⅞	* ⅛
Con RR C pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Con Text.	9	1½	1½	1½	.....
Cont Corp 1	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	* ⅛
Cont Bak A	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	* ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅛
Con Can 3	11	77	76	77	— ½
Cont Di F 1g	4	18½	18	18½	* ½
C Ins 1.20a	3	39	39	39	— ½
Cont Mot.	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont O D ¾g	24	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	* ⅜
Con St 1g.	5	28⅝	27	28⅝	* ⅜
Corn E 3.	†120	67	65¼	66	* 1½
Corn Pro .3a	15	73⅛	72¾	73	* ⅛
Corn Pr pf 7	1	163	163	163	.....
Coty.	4	4⅜	4	4	.....
Cr of Wh 2	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Cros R ½g.	17	26½	25⅞	26⅛	* ¼
Crown Cork	14	61	59⅞	60½	* ⅝
Crown Zeller	26	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	* ⅛
Crucible Stl	1	35	35	35	* 1
Cub-AmSug.	6	9½	9¼	9⅜	* ⅛
Cudahy Pk 2½	2	37½	37½	37½	* 1⅛
Curtis Pub.	5	17½	17¼	17½	* 1⅛
do pfd 7	2	104¾	104½	104¾	* ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	35	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
do A	18	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	* ⅜
Cushman 7 pct pfd 3½g	†10	61	61	61	— 2
Cutler-H 1a.	1	57	57	57	* ¾
D					
Deere&Co.	41	74	70¼	73½	*2½
delSeiWGil ½a	3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	* ⅜
Del&Hud.	24	39⅞	38⅝	39⅜	* ⅝
DelLack&W	21	16¾	16	16¼	* ⅛
D&RioGW pf.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 1
DiamondMatch 1½	6	34	33¾	34	.....
DistCorpSeag.	33	23	21⅝	23	* 1⅛
DomeMines 2a	6	55¾	55½	55¾	* ½
DominionStrs.	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	* ⅛
DouglasAirc.	24	62⅝	62⅜	62⅜	* ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
duPont de Nem 3.60a	28	152⅜	149½	152¾	*2¼
DugLt 1 pf 5	†20	114	114	114	.....
E					
EastmanKo 5a	7	168¾	168⅛	168⅛	— ¾
Eaton Mfg 2.	5	32½	32½	32½	* ¼
EltingonSch.	4	8¼	8	8¼	.....
ElMus .25e	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
ElAutoL .90g	15	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	* ⅛
El Boat.	67	13½	12¾	13½	* ⅝
ElPow&Lt.	33	17½	16⅞	17¼	* ⅜
do $6 pfd.	20	76¾	74½	76¼	*1¼
do $7 pfd.	30	85	81½	84½	*2½
Endicott-Jo 3.	1	61	61	61	— ½
do pfd 5.	†20	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
EngPubSvc.	2	14½	14	14½	.....
EricRR.	32	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	* ⅜
do 1 pfd.	63	22	20	22½	*2½
do 2 pfd.	14	14⅝	13½	14½	*1⅝
Evans Prod 1.	3	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅜
ExchangeBur.	4	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
F					
FairbnksCo	†190	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
do pfd	†90	11¾	11½	11½	* ¼
FairbanksMor .5	58	12⅛	48¾	48¼	— ¼
FajardoSu ½g	3	39¼	39	39½	* ¼
FedLt&Trac.	16	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	* ⅛
FedMd&Sm pf	1	85	85	85	— 4
FedWarSer A	13	4⅝	4½	4½	* ⅛
FederatDst 1	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
FidPFireIns 1.20a	26	43¼	42½	43¼	* 1
FirestoneT&R 1.20	6	27⅞	27½	27½	— ¼
do pfd	5	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜	* ⅛
FirstNatSt 2½	3	46¾	46⅜	46⅝	— ¼
Follansbee.	3	6¾	6⅜	6¾	* ¼
FosterWhee.	4	14⅜	14	14	* ⅜
FourthNI ¾g	7	26¼	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
FreeportTex 1	20	25½	24⅝	24⅝	* ⅛
Fuller 2 pf	†160	40	36	38½	*2½
G					
Gabriel A	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell	†20	13¾	13½	13¾	* ⅛
Gen Am Inv	17	10¼	10	10¼	* ⅛
Gen Am Tk	49	47⅞	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gen Asphalt	26	23⅝	21⅝	23½	*2¼
Gen Bak .60	18	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	* ⅛
do pf 8	†10	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	* ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ⅛
Gen Cable	32	11¼	11¼	11½	* ⅛
do A	2	25	25	25	* ¼
do pf	8	92	92	92	.....
Gen Cigar 4	3	59½	59½	59½	* ¼
do pf 7	†10	146	146	146	* 1
Gen Elec	86	38⅛	37½	38	.....
Gen Fo 1.80	19	41¾	40¾	41	.....
Gen G&El A	28	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
††Gen Mi	3	1 64½	64½	64½	— 1
Gen Mot 2a	25	68¾	67	68	* 1¼
Gen Out Adv	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
do A	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	* ⅛
Gen Pry I2a	1	53	53	53	* ¼
Gen Pub Svc	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Ry S 1	2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Gen Re & Ut	23	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
do pf	2	27½	27	27½	.....
Gen Time In	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Gen Refra¼g	3	34	34	34	.....
Gen Stl C pf	†120	38	38	38⅛	* ⅛
Gen Th Eq	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	* ⅛
Gillette	28	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	* ⅜
do pf 5	2	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Gimbel Bros .12	15	15	14⅛	15	* ⅝
do pf 2k	3	95	94½	94½	— 1¼
Glidden Co 2	16	44½	43¾	44½	*1⅛
do cv pf	9	53¼	52¾	53¼	* ⅛
Gobel	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ⅛
Goebel Br .20a	26	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	* ⅛
††Gold D .60	35	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅛
Goodrich	8	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	* ⅛
do pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— 1¼
Goth Stlk H	9	22	22	22½	* 1⅛
Graham-Pa.	35	2⅛	2	2⅛	* ⅛
Grand Union	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
do pf ⅝k	2	17	17	17	.....
Gran C Stl	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gr (WT)1.40	10	34⅞	34½	34⅞	* ⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf ⅛g	2	17	17	17	* ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	69	37¼	36½	36⅞	* ⅛
Gt W .82.40	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼
Gr (H L) 1a	44	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	* ⅛
Greyhou 3.20	25	59⅛	58	58	— ⅝
Guantan Sug	2	2	2	2	.....
Gu Mo&N pf	3	47½	47	47½	*1½
Gulf Sta Stl

INCREASES IN BANK CLEARINGS SUSTAINED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Heavier bank clearings were sustained at 22 leading cities in the United States for the five days ended Wednesday, July 8. The aggregate, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $6,079,098,000, against $4,327,361,000 for the same week of last year, a gain of 40.5 per cent, and contrasted with a decline of 11.6 per cent a week earlier.

This was the highest year to year percentage of gain since the week of July 2, 1935, at which time the comparison was for a week against five days in 1934. At New York City, the total of $4,021,282,000 was 41.4 per cent higher than the 1935 comparative, while the amount for the current period at outside centers was $2,057,816,000 and showed an increase of 38.7 per cent over the total for the corresponding week a year ago.

The figures for the past week showed a gain of $51,203,000 over the total for the week preceding. A year ago for the two corresponding periods, a drop of $2,483,071,000 was recorded. Higher totals were registered at all cities. The largest were noted at Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and Seattle.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF $44,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $960,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, a decrease of $44,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $883,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were (000 omitted):

	This Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year ago.
In N. Y. City —	$886	$933	$823
Outside N. Y. City	74	71	60

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Gold bloc currencies advanced in foreign exchange dealings to early afternoon today following another reduction in the Bank of France discount rate and the further return of gold to France.

In cutting its rate to 3 from 4 per cent, the Bank of France gave recognition to the second successive weekly gain in gold after three months of heavy losses occasioned by political turmoil. The bank's previous cut late in June lowered the rate to 4 from 5 per cent.

In New York the French franc rose .00 3-16 of a cent to 6.63¾ cents after the dollar had closed in Paris at the equivalent of 6.632 cents to the franc. The New York price of guilders advanced .01 of a cent to 66.12 cents.

The British pound declined in New York 1-16 of a cent to $5.01 15-16 following an earlier dollar close of 5.02 to the pound in London.

Foreign currencies, at mid-afternoon, were narrow. The French franc was .00 1-6 of a cent firmer at 6.63¼ cents and sterling was 1-16 of a cent easier at $5.01 15-16.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain—Demand, 5.01 15-16; cables, 5.01 15-16; 60-day bills, 5.00 15-16. France—Demand, 6.63¾; cables, 6.63¾. Italy—Demand, 7.88; cables, 7.88.

Demands—Belgium, 16.91½; Germany, free, 40.35; reg. 21.65; reg. travel, 26.25; Holland, 68.12; Norway, 25.23; Sweden, 25.89; Denmark, 22.42; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.76; Spain, 13.74½; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 94½; Poland, 18.95; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Yugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 76; Argentine, 33.47n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 29.36; Shanghai, 20.50; Hongkong, 27.40; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.85 15-16; New York in Montreal, 100.14 1-16.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, July 9.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.07¾ francs (6.632 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.632 cents to the franc.

LONDON, July 9.—Gold currencies were very quiet in the foreign exchange market today.

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 5.02 to the pound against the overnight New York rate of 5.02. The French franc closed at 75.60 francs to the pound, unchanged from Wednesday.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The sale of chemical products in the second quarter was believed to have reached near-record levels, Standard Statistics Co. said today following a survey of the industry. The improved demand, it said, came from such important outlets as the automobile, steel, textile and glass industries.

The Norfolk & Western Railway Co., has ordered 15,000 tons of steel rails from Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., and 5000 tons from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The National Coal Association reports for the week ended July 4 bituminous production in the United States was 6,450,000 net tons compared with 2,561,000 for the week before. For the week ended June 27, the Bureau of Mines reported production of 6,900,000 tons compared with 6,725,000 the week before.

The Union Pacific Railroad, one of the first roads to try lightweight streamlined trains, has announced the organization of a research bureau headed by Otto Jabelmann, assistant general superintendent of Motive Power and Machinery at Omaha. It will study modern freight and passenger equipment, including the new high-speed stream-line trains.

The Consolidated Oil Corporation reported it had paid off $40,000,000 in bank loans due 1937 to 1940. It recently sold a $50,000,000 bond issue, chiefly to retire floating debt.

The "Engineering News-Record" reports heavy construction awards for the latest week totaled $60,847,000, compared with $17,913,000 in the like 1934 period. Private work amounted to $22,299,000 against $4,230,000 a year ago and public awards to $38,548,000 against $13,683,000.

Lane Bryant, Inc., operating a chain of clothing stores in the East and Middle West, reports sales of $1,326,777 for the first six months ended June 30, compared with $1,107,321 in June, 1935. For the first six months sales totaled $2,174,326, against $6,629,872 a year ago.

Tastyeast, Inc., tentatively reports for the first 24 weeks of 1936 net profit of $85,000 compared with a loss of $27,878 in the like 1935 period.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today, with refiners and dealers about 5 points apart. No sales were reported.

Holders asked 3.75 for sugar in nearby positions. For Sept. arrival 3.80 was asked, with buyers at 3.75.

Issuance of 47 July notices led to scattered liquidation in the spot market at the outset. Initial prices declines 3 points but this was later recovered on increased trade buying as the notices appeared to be promptly stopped.

Later months, after opening 1 points higher, showed additional gains on increased Wall street and commission house buying promoted by fears of drouth damage to beet sugar.

July sold up from 2.74 to 2.77, or back to the previous closing level. March advanced from 2.53 to 2.56 and July 2.56 to 2.59, or 1 to 4 points higher. The close of market at mid-day was within a point of the best about unchanged to 3 points net higher.

In refined good withdrawals were reported stimulated by the continued good weather. Prices were unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Futures, No. 1, closed steady, 1 to 5 higher; sales, 6500 tons; July, 2.79b; Sept., 2.83b; Nov., 2.82b; Jan., 2.60b; March, 2.58b; May, 2.58b. (b-Bid.)

Reorganization Approved.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 9. — Federal Judge R. M. Gibson approved reorganization of the one-time $55,000,000 Pressed Steel Car Co. whereby the General American Transportation Co., of Chicago, will gain operating control.

The company has been in the hands of receivers since May, 1933.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER; CORN IS MAINLY LOWER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9. — Regaining leadership today after being temporary subordinated by corn, the wheat market soared about 2½ cents above early bottom levels. Bulges of wheat values at Winnipeg were largely responsible for renewal of strength here. Authoritative estimates were current that wheat were in grave danger from prolonged drouth and heat, with a good part of this acreage already far gone.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅜@1⅝ above yesterday's finish, July at 1⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, Sept. $1.06@1.06¼, corn at 1¼ decline to ⅛ advance, Sept. 79⅜@79, oats unchanged to ½ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

Wild fluctuations of the corn market, including a sudden downward plunge of 3½ cents a bushel, put wheat more or less into eclipse early today.

The fact that there had been 10 cents rise of corn prices within the last three days made many traders feel that the upturn had been too rapid, especially as competition from Argentine imports at the Eastern seaboard was threatened. Under such circumstances, partial relief today from corn belt drouth and high temperatures in Illinois and Indiana sections particularly, precipitated aggressive selling on a big scale. Before rallying power developed, September corn smashed 3½ cents down to 76½ cents with subsequent jumps back temporarily to 79 cents.

Although corn belt weather was heavy nor widespread, bearishly inclined traders contended that the corn crop had not been severely nor irreparably damaged. Helping at times, however, to restore comparative strength to the corn market, carrying that cereal up more than a cent above yesterday's finish, despite early dips of a cent today in sympathy with corn weakness.

Advances of wheat were associated with dispatches from Weyburn, Saskatchewan, telling of black rust both north and south of the Canadian boundary. Besides the Liverpool wheat market closed strong, and Winnipeg reported large export takings, 2,000,000 bushels yesterday. Rye and oats borrowed firmness from wheat.

Provisions sagged in line with corn and hog values.

Corn was ⅜@1⅛ cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, September 78½, December 72⅞c, and wheat was ⅛c off to ⅛c up, July $1.05⅛, September $1.05⅛.

Wheat futures purchased yesterday totaled 50,067,000 bushels, corn 17,277,000. Open interest in wheat was 58,426,000 bushels, and in corn 21,629,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 9.—Wheat futures closed unchanged to 1⅛ cents higher. Corn did not sell.

Winnipeg wheat opened unever ½@⅞c higher and early was ¾@1⅛c up. The close was 1@1⅛c higher.

Liverpool wheat was ⅜d up to ¼d down in one cable after opening ⅛@⅝d higher. The close was ⅛@⅜d net higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c lower, corn unchanged, oats ⅛@⅜c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter wheat, $1.07½@1.08¼; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.05@1.08; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.06@1.08½; No. 4 red winter wheat, $1.05@1.05¼; No. 1 red garlicky wheat, $1.03@1.04; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, $1.02½; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, $1.02; sample grade red garlicky wheat, 99c; No. 1 light garlicky, $1.06@1.07½; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.05¾; No. 3 light garlicky, $1.05⅛; No. 1 yellow corn, 88c; No. 3 yellow corn, 87c; No. 4 yellow corn, 86c; No. 1 white oats, new, 40½c; No. 4 white oats, 37½c; sample grade white oats, 37c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 372,000 bushels, compared with 160,500 a week ago and 66,000 a year ago, included 228 cars and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 24,000 bushels, compared with 58,500 a week ago and 10,500 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 24,000 bushels, compared with 16,000 a week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 12 cars local.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 9, 1936, $13,500,000; corresponding day last year, $12,000,000; this year, $2,248,800,000; corresponding period last year, $2,023,200,000.

Report of debits for July 8, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, $20,100,000; total to date, $1,565,400,000; combined debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $10,100,000; total to date, $1,656,400,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $30,200,000; debits to date, $5,000,200,000.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Call money steady 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3 per cent; time loans steady; 60 days, 6 months 1¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

LONDON, July 9.—The Bank of England today bought £1,654,146 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, July 9.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.91.)

LONDON, July 9.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 19 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.47 cents.)

PARIS, July 9.—Three per cent rentes, 60 francs 35 centimes +1½; per cent rentes, 40.60. Exchange on London, 75.68. The dollar was quoted at 15.07¾.

MONTREAL, July 9.—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 20 higher; sales, two contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.			45.15
b-Bid.			

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for the week ended July 4 included:

	Wk. July 4.	Pr. wk.	Last yr.
Revington	20,225	22,693	16,141

Raw Hide Futures.

Closed easy, 12 to 13 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March			11.00
July			11.20

Sales, 880,000 pounds. (b-Bid.)

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	105¼	105	105¼b	105¼
Chi.	106⅝	104⅞	106⅛-¼	105⅝
K. C.	105½	104	104¼	103⅝
Minn.	124⅝	121¼	123⅝	122⅝
Winn.	92¼	90½	91⅝	90⅝
Liver.	98⅝	97⅝	98⅛	97⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	105¼	103⅝	105¼b	103¾
Chi.	106⅝	104¼	106¼	105⅛-¼
K. C.	102⅞	101	102¾a	101⅜-½
Minn.	121⅝	119¼	121⅝	119⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	91⅝	89¾	91	89⅞
Liver.	98	97	98	97½
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	107½	105	107¼-¾	105⅝-¾
K. C.	103¼	101⅛	103⅛b	101½-¾
Minn.	119¼	116⅞	118⅝	117⅜
Winn.	91⅝	90	91¼	90¾
Liver.	97	96⅛	97	96¾
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	82	82n
Chi.	81⅜	79¾	81⅝-¾	81½-82
K. C.	80¼	78¾	80b	80b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	78¾a	79b
Chi.	79	76½	78¾-79	79¼-80
K. C.	80¼	78¾	80b	80b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	73½b	75½b
Chi.	73½	71	73⅜-½	73¼-½
K. C.	74	71½	73¾b	74
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	36⅝	36¼	36½b	36½
Minn.	....	....	37	36⅞
Winn.	37⅞-38	37¼	37¾	36½-⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
K. C.	37¼	37	37	37b
Chi.	37¾	36½	37⅝b	37¼-⅜
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	39	38½	38⅞-39	38⅝-½
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	72	71⅜	72	71a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	72¼	70½	71⅝b	70⅝-¾
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	73⅜	71¾	72⅞	71⅞
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	60½b	60½
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	60b	58¾
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	63¾n	63¾b

British exchange, 5.01½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, $1.05½; September, $1.05@1.05; December, $1.05@1.05⅛. Corn—July, 79¾c; Sept., 76⅞@77½c; Dec., 71@72c. Oats—July, 36⅜c; Sept., 36½@36¾c; Dec., 34⅛@34½c. Rye—July, 71¾c; Sept., 71c; Dec., 72¼c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 56,404,000 bushels; Monday, 56,330,000; week ago, 55,600,000. Corn—Tuesday, 22,065,000 bu; Monday, 22,126,000 bu: week ago, 22,879,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 8.—Millfeed futures were irregular. Closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 5c lower to 75c higher; gray shorts, 5@90c higher. For Chicago deliveries, bran 5c lower to 50c higher; standard middlings, steady to $1 higher. Sales totaled 2600 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
July —	25.25b	24.50b
*July —	26.00b	25.50b
August —	22.50b-23.25a	22.00
*August —	23.25b-24.25a	23.25
Sept. —	†22.25	22.40
*Sept. —	†23.00	23.00
Oct. —	22.00b-22.50a	22.00
*Oct. —	†23.00	23.00
Nov. —	22.00b-22.50a	22.15b-22.50a
*Nov. —	†23.00	23.00
Dec. —	22.00b-22.50a	22.00
*Dec. —	†23.00	23.00
GRAY SHORTS.		
July —	28.00b	27.40b
*July —	28.00b	25.15b
*Sept. —	†25.25	25.00
Oct. —	†25.00	23.50b-25.00a
*Oct. —	†23.60b-24.15a	23.25b-24.00a
Dec. —	22.00b-24.00a	23.25b-23.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July —	29.50b	28.50b
*Aug. —	25.00b	25.00b
*Sept. —	23.00b	22.50b
*Oct. —	23.00b	22.50b
*Nov. —	23.00b	22.50b
*Dec. —	22.50b	22.00b

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, July 9.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Offers.
July wheat —	102½	111¼b
September wheat —	103-103⅛	109¾-110
December wheat —	104-104⅛	111
July corn —	79⅜	
September corn —	76¼- 76⅜	82½
December corn —	70¾	77
September oats —	36⅜- 36½	39¼-⅜

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton goods were less active Thursday, as buyers adjusted their operations from yesterday's sharp advances resulting. Rayon fabrics increase in raw cotton values. Silk goods sold in fair volume. Wool goods were slightly more active. Burlaps were quiet.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 6 points higher, July, 16.50b; September, 16.65-66; December, 16.76.

Futures closed steady, 4 to 7 higher: July, 16.57b; Sept., 16.66@67; December, 16.77. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.63n. (b-Bid. n-Nominal.)

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	16.88	17.96
Affiliated Fund Inc	1.86	2.04
Am Business Shares	1.14	1.24
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3¾	4¼
Century Shares Trust	26.32	28.30
Corporate Trust	2.73	.....
Corporate Trust A	2.67	.....
Corporate Trust A-2 mod	3.30	.....
Corporate Trust accum	2.64	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	5.30	.....
Corporate Tr accum ser mod	5.83	.....
Corporate Trust Shares	10¼	.....
Diversified Trust B	4.55	4.85
Diversified Trust C	7	7¾
Diversified Trust D	1.73	1.87
Dividend Shares	22.85	25.05
Fund Investors Inc	6.02	6.63
Fund Trust Shares A	5.49	.....
Fund Trust Shares B	2.04	2.21
Group Sec Agriculture	1.53	1.66
Group Sec Automobile	1.86	2.01
Group Sec Building	1.59	1.73
Group Sec Chemical	2.41	2.26
Group Sec Food	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Invest Shares	1.38	1.61
Group Sec Mining	1.27	1.38
Group Sec Merchandise	1.26	1.37
Group Sec Petroleum	1.07	1.17
Group Sec R R Equip	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Steel	1.33	1.45
Group Sec Tobacco	23.27	25.02
Incorp Investors	1.03	1.13
Investors Fund of America	26.59	28.21
Massachusetts Inv Trust	2.60	.....
North Am Trust Shares	3.39	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.35	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.38	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1957	1.1	1.83
Quarterly Inc Shares	12.91	13.41
Representative Trust Shares	3.66	.....
Selected Am Shares	4.99	.....
Selected Income	103.37	.....
State Street Investment	3.89	.....
Super of Am Trust A	2.56	.....
Super of Am Trust B	4.09	.....
Super of Am Trust B-2	2.54	.....
Super of Am Trust C	7.35	.....
Super of Am Trust D	7.35	.....
Supervised Shares	13.86	15.07
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.38	1.53
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.95	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	2.88	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	6.91	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	6.34	.....
U S E L & P 'A'	20	20¼
U S E L & P 'B'	3.10	3.20
U S E L & P vtc	1.22	1.30

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $11,418,000; compared with $10,387,000 yesterday, $9,534,000 a week ago and $12,200,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,860,132,000, compared with $1,778,934,000 a year ago and $21,160,599,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Year's Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
		Treasury.								
118-8	115-3	4¼s 47-52	44	117-27	117-24	117-27	....	117-24	117-27	2.43
108-11	105-24	3¼s 43-45	28	108-6	108-3	108-5	*.2	108-3	108-5	2.03
113-10	111	4s 44-54	19	113-	113-1	113-1	—.1	113	113-2	2.29
111-19	109	3¼s 46-56	106	111-13	111-10	111-10	—.2	111-10	111-12	2.42
109-9	108	3¼s 41-43 Mch.	18	109-1	108-31	108-31	—.1	108-31	109-1	1.37
109-12	108-5	3¼s 41	3	108-29	108-29	108-29	—.1	108-27	108-29	1.42
108	105-12	3¼s 44-46	162	107-25	107-22	107-23	—.2	107-23	107-24	2.16
106-13	103-24	3¼s 46-49	7	106-7	106-6	106-7	—.2	106-7	106-8	2.42
105-20	102-29	3s 46-48	98	105-15	105-11	105-13	—.2	105-12	105-13	2.38
104-30	102-20	3s 51-55	7	104-20	104-19	104-20	—.1	104-18	104-20	2.63
102-13	100-	2⅞s 55-60	99	102-13	102-10	102-12	—.1	102-11	102-12	2.71
102-13	100-31	2⅞s 45-47	38	103-26	103-23	103-24	—.2	103-23	103-24	2.30
102-13	101-7	2¾s 48-51	50	102-2	102-2	102-2	—.2	102-2	102-3	2.54
101-11	100-25	2¾s 51-54	59	101-11	101-9	101-10	....	101-9	101-10	2.64
		Federal Farm Mortgage.								
102-19	100-15	2¾s 42-47	22	102-19	102-15	102-19	*.1	102-18	102-20	2.26
104-1	101-20	3s 47	3	103-26	103-26	103-26	—.4	103-27	103-30	2.26
		Home Owners Loan.								
103-7	100-17	3s A 52	14	102-31	102-27	102-28	—.2	102-28	102-29	2.59
101-29	99-16	2½s 49	12	101-19	101-15	101-17	....	101-18	101-20	2.23
101-29	99-17	2¼s 42-44	5	101-19	101-17	101-19	*.1	101-18	101-22	1.97

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Ad Exp 4s 48	40	101⅞	101	101½
do 4s 47	15	102	100⅜	102
AlbPW 6s 48 ww	1	70	70	70
Allegh 5s 44	89	97	96	96¾
Allegh 5s 49	85	93⅛	92¾	93
do 5s 50	14	84⅞	83½	84⅞
do 5s 50 sta	571	64¾	62¼	64½
Alleg Val 4s 42	8	110½	110⅛	110⅛
Allied St 4½s 50	9	101¼	101¼	101¼
Allis Chal 4s 45	54	132	131	132
A&For P 5s 2030	53	78¼	77	77¾
AmIGCh 5½s49	12	112¼	112	112¼
Am Int 5½s 49	7	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
Am To M 4½s 45	24	111	110¾	111
AT&T 5½s 43	4	113⅜	113½	113½
AT&A col 5s 46	12	108⅝	108¼	108¼
do 5s 60	12	113⅛	112¾	112¾
AT&T 5s 65	12	113	112⅜	113
do 4½s cv 39	12	111⅝	110¾	110¾
Am T Fdr cv 50	5	111½	111	111½
AmWW&E 6s 75	1	110	110	110
Am Wr P 6s47ct	3	36⅝	36½	36⅝
Ana Cop 4½s 50	3	105	105	105
Ang C Nit 7s 45	3	30½	30⅜	30½
Ang C Nit 7s 45	26	97⅞	97½	97¾
Arm Del 4s 55	3	111½	111	111½
AT&SF cv4½s 48	29	115⅝	115	115⅜
do 4s 95	....	....	....	106
Atl Coast L 4s 52	1	105½	105½	105½
Atl G&W 5s 59	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
Atl Ref 5s 37	3	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Auburn A 4¾s 39	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Aviat Corp 5s 43	6	71	70½	71
B&O 1st 5s 48	3	112⅝	112½	112⅝
do rfg 5s 95	3	85	85	85
do 5s 96	73	85½	84¾	85
do 5s 2000 D	77	74⅞	73½	74⅜
do cvt 4½s 60	11	106½	106	106
do 4s 48	....	....	....	....
B&O 4s 75	....	....	....	....
E&WV 4½	....	....	....	....
B&O 5s SW 50	5	103⅜	103¼	103¼
do 4s T C 59	12	104	103⅝	104
Balt Tr 5s 43	5	96	95½	95½
Beech Aer 5s 48	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Bell T Pa 5s 48	12	121	120⅝	120¾
Beth St 4½s 60	12	104½	104	104⅛
Bost&Me 5s 67	59	75¼	73¾	74⅝
do 5s 61	10	72¼	72	72
do 5s 55	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
BotConM 6½s 34	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
do 6½s 34 ct	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bk U G 7s 45	1	109¼	109¼	109¼
Brown S 3¾s 50	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Buf G E 4½s81	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
B R&P 4½s 57	28	103	79½	103
Bush Ter 4½s 60	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Bush T S 5s 60	3	55½	55½	55½
Can So 5 62	4	114½	114¼	114½
Can N R 4½s 51	16	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
do 4½s 56	1	116	116	116
do 4½s 57	1	114	114	114
do 4¼s 55	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
Can Nat 5 69 Oct	3	120	120	120
Can Nor 6½ 46	3	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
Can Pac 4 54	3	108	107¾	107¾
do 4½s 46	3	105¾	105¼	105¼
do 5s 44	5	105	105	105
do 4 60	63	93¾	93¼	93¾
do 4 er	2	109½	109½	109½
Cap&O 6 30	16	105½	105½	105½
Car & G 5 50	1	81½	81½	81½
Carth & A 4 81	2	82½	82½	82½
Cen of G c 5 45	1	25	25	25
Cen of G 5 49	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Cen N En 4 61	2	56⅛	56	56
Cen Pac 5 60	10	101½	101	101½
do 1st 4 49	7	111	110¾	111
CR&RofI 4½ 57	5	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Cen RRNJ 5 87	4	97	96¾	96¾
Certain-td 5½s 48	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
Cham F&F4½50	10	106	106	106
Chas O&G 5 47	1	195	195	195
do 5 44	173	132¼	130	131½
C&O con 5 39	3	110½	110½	110½
do gen 4½ 92	2	125	125	125
Chi & Alt 4½s 70	2	51	50¾	50¾
CB&Q rf 5.71 A	3	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
do 4½ 77	2	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
do gen 4 58	1	111½	111½	111½
do gen 5 49	9	111¾	111¾	111¾
Chi&Erlli 5 51	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Chi G W 4 59	76	35½	35	35½
Chi&So A 56	1	101	101	101
Chi&NW gen 5 87	19	55	54⅞	55
do cv 4¼s 49	2	55	55	55
do 4½s 89 E	13	56½	55½	55½
do 4½s 89	5	56½	56	56½
CMSP&P 5 75	86	7	6⅞	7
do gen 5 2000	7	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Chi&NW gm 5 87	6	41¾	41½	41¾
do 4s 87 sta	27	19	18¾	18¾
CRIsP&I 5½ 52	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
CRI&P cv4½s 60	21	33¾	33	33
do 4s 8 8	3	30½	30⅜	30⅜
do rfg 4s 34	26	97⅞	97½	97⅝
do rfg 4 34 ctf	11	90	90	90
CTHte&SE rf5 60	10	77½	77½	77½
CTH&Evan 5 42	1	105½	105½	105½
Ch Un Sta 4 44	14	108⅝	108½	108½
Ch U Sta3¾ 63	9	103⅞	103¾	103¾
Chi& Wind 4s 52	5	81½	81½	81½
Childs Co 5s 43	2	102½	102½	102½
Chile Cop 5s 47	10	43½	42⅞	43½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Hud Co G 5 49	2	122⅝	122¼

PUPPY RESCUED AFTER FALL DOWN 6-INCH SEWER PIPE

Dog, Trapped in Vent 16 Feet Underground, Is Pulled Out With Grappling Hook.

A white mongrel puppy, trapped 16 feet underground at the bottom of a sewer vent at 1317 North Ninth street, was rescued last night by a Humane Society officer after its whines had attracted the attention of persons in the vicinity.

The dog fell head-first down the six-inch pipe. It required a half-hour to get it out with a grappling hook. No one knew the owner of the animal and it was taken to the Humane Society Shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

ROPER REPORTS GAINS IN NATIONAL INCOME

$53,000,000,000 in 1935 as Against $39,500,000,000 in 1932.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of Commerce Roper said yesterday that the national income during 1935 was $53,000,000,000 and that present indications pointed to a 10 per cent gain during this year.

Roper compared the total—a little more than $400 for every man, woman and child—with the $39,500,000,000 in 1932 when depression lows were recorded.

He said steady increases had been noted since. The peak in national income was $81,000,000,000 in 1929.

Roper cited these factors for his optimistic predictions:

Employment gains each month this year, with 6,000,000 more employed than in the period early in 1933.

Production of 2,450,000 automobiles during the first half year.

Steel production during June at a six-year high, with the six-month total one-third above the corresponding 1935 period.

Advances of 11 per cent in all industrial production, 10 per cent in retail trade, 9 per cent in freight traffic, and 11 per cent in cash farm income.

Roper said people were willing "to spend more freely" because of increases in consumer income. He said farmers now got 66 per cent more for their products than in 1932 while goods they bought cost only 17 per cent more.

Exports and imports totals also reflected the same trend, he said, and added that a stock price index had jumped from 48.4 in 1932 to 108.7 in the first quarter of this year. A similar bond index rose from 81.1 to 107.6.

Roper said June business "reached the highest point since March, 1933."

CUMMINGS' INTERPRETATION OF STRIKE BREAKING LAW

Says It Doesn't Affect Men Taking Jobs in Plants Where There Are Walkouts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Attorney-General Cummings said yesterday he believed the new law on strikebreakers, passed by the last Congress, applied only to cases where individuals are taken across State lines to interfere with "peaceful picketing" and does not apply to the interstate transportation of men to work in factories where strikes are in progreses.

Cummings said he found the term "peaceful picketing" as used in the law, would be governed probably in individual cases by the laws of the various states. He said he had received from his aids a preliminary report on the meaning of the law, and that lawyers were now analyzing the laws of the 48 states, along with court opinions, on the question of picketing.

Cummings pointed out that all picketing is illegal in some states, while some states allow picketing not accompanied by violence. "This law has no bearing whatever on the question of employes going from one State to another to take a job," he said. Cummings said he thought the Justice Department and not the Labor Department should enforce the law.

WALL BOARD
3-16" Wall Board, Per 100 Feet — $2.85
½" Plaster Board, Per 100 Feet — $4.40
½" Insulation Board, Per 100 Feet — $4.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 8373-76 4300 Natural Bridge

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

A BETTER SLOE GIN AND IT COSTS NO MORE!
de KUYPER SLOE GIN
60 proof—by the makers of the world-famous de Kuyper cordials.
Alex. D. Shaw & Co., Inc., New York

"AND ANOTHER THING, MATILDA... my Daddy insists on real mayonnaise!"



LITTLE Anna May's Daddy can tell in a second the difference between Hellmann's and ordinary dressings! The reason is—Hellmann's is *real* mayonnaise. It is so much richer and creamier . . . and so much more full-bodied!

For, you see, Hellmann's is made from the same fine foods you use yourself! Choice salad oils, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar, and imported spices. All *double-whipped* to velvety smoothness.

So, when you select the dressing for your salads, be sure you ask for Hellmann's. It's *all* mayonnaise. Nothing else! And it costs but a trifle per salad.

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

This man bought a castle in Spain . .



This man lives in a one room flat . .



For BOTH there's a good Hiram Walker Whiskey



You could put a Hiram Walker liquor in every room of this castle, and not have a single duplicate, because Hiram Walker makes as many different kinds of whiskies as there are taste and price requirements in America. You can get any type of whiskey from Hiram Walker — and be sure, long before you draw the cork, that every drop will be extra good.

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS THE VERY FINEST—
HIRAM WALKER'S CANADIAN CLUB STRAIGHT WHISKEY. Whether you favor Scotch or rye or bourbon, you'll like Canadian Club. Aged 6 years in Canada. 90.4 proof.

LOW-PRICED WHISKEY OF FINE FLAVOR—
HIRAM WALKER'S TWIN SEAL WHISKEY. Made in the world's largest, most modern distillery by Nature's own process, kept under scientific control. 100 proof.

IF YOU'RE CRITICAL ABOUT COCKTAILS—
HIRAM WALKER'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. Distilled from grain by the Controlled Condensation process, with actual fruits, herbs and berries. 90 proof.

IF YOU'RE A CONNOISSEUR OF BOURBON—
HIRAM WALKER'S SIX-YEAR-OLD BOURBON WHISKEY. Aged in wood in Canada for six years, and then bottled in Peoria, thus effecting considerable saving. 90 proof.

IF YOU APPRECIATE VERY FINE SCOTCH—
LAUDER & McGREGOR'S SCOTTISH CHIEF RARE OLD SCOTCH. Every drop produced, blended and aged for at least 8 years in Scotland. Bottled under supervision of His Majesty's Customs and Excise. 86 proof.



Hiram Walker
DISTILLERIES AT PEORIA, ILLINOIS AND WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

BARGAIN FRIDAY
at Union-May-Stern

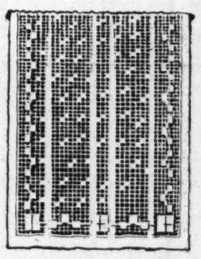
$1 SPECIALS



Moderne Mirror
Large size, exceptional quality. Very special at — — — $1



Wood Lawn Benches
Sturdy, well made. Natural finish back and seat, red or green enamel legs — — — $1



Lace Curtain Panels
Values to $1.75. 2½ yards long. Full width — — $1



Zipper Bags
Dupont fabric, good looking. Leatherette lining; bargains at — Very $1



CHOICE Coffee Tables
Black lacquered Tables with rich color designs — — $1

Buy Your New Summer Clothes in Our Air-Cooled MAN'S SHOP on the 20-PAY PLAN or Add to Your Account No Money Down

Shop Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening in Our AIR-COOLED Downtown Store

MODERN 3-ROOM OUTFIT Complete With RADIO $189

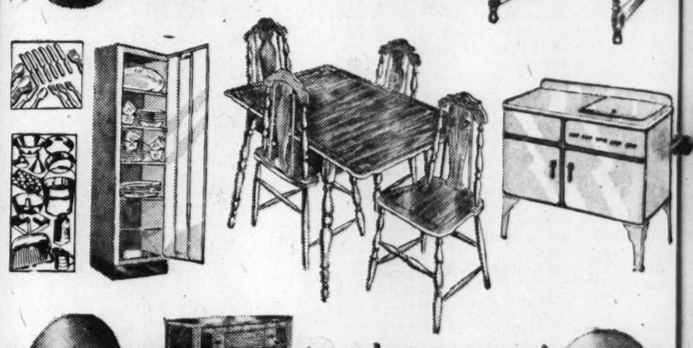


17-Piece Living Room
$112.50 Value — $75
- 2-Piece Suite
- Pull-Up Chair
- 3 Lamps with Shades
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels
- Moderne Smoker
- Three Tables
- Book Case
- Pair Book Ends
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- Picture

(Nationally known radio included FREE only with complete 3-room outfit.)

76-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
$72.50 Value — $49
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- 31-Pc. Set Dishes
- 12-Pc. Housewares Set
- Gas Range
- Dish Cabinet
- 26-Pc. Plated Set

10-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
$99.50 Value — $65
- Dresser or Vanity
- Poster Bed
- Large Chest
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Two Boudoir Lamps
- Heavy Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Rayon Bed Set



$10 DELIVERS the Outfit

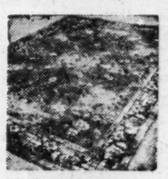
See Our "Mayfair" Complete 3-Room Outfit at $295



Lounge Chair with Ottoman
$24.95 Value — $14.95
25c A WEEK*



Large Chifforobes
$24.95 Values — $14.95
25c A WEEK*



9x12 S'mless Axmin. Rugs
$42.50 Values — $29.75
50c A WEEK*



Simmons Studio Couches
$35.00 Values — $22.50
50c A WEEK*



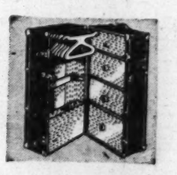
Simmons Drop-Side Cribs
$8.95 Values — $5.95



Chests of Drawers
$9.95 Values — $5.00
25c A WEEK*



Wood Lawn SWINGS
$7.95 Values — $5.00
25c A WEEK



Wardrobe TRUNKS
Sturdy, Roomy — $19.95
50c A WEEK



Simmons Windsor Beds
$9.75 Values — $5.95
25c A WEEK*



Women's Wardrobe Cases
Dupont Fabric — $5.45
25c A WEEK*

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Olive Street at Vandeventer
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206 N. 12th 616 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau
*Small Carrying Charge

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PART FOUR

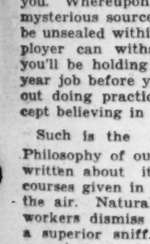
LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robin

(Copyright, 1936,

NOTE with much in new theory of Success rived with the turn tury.

Humans, of course, h desired always it in way. this tw tury w quaint jobs w import that p counte than in the glory.



Elsie Robinson

Wor their more than themse

Dad was a kid. They the thing they were do thing might not, to the seem a very interesting might be sweeping the Widow Brown's lawn . . ing packages on Saturda for the butcher or baker ever it was, you gave it

Maybe it wasn't th greatest job, but it wa And there was more t than people thought . . mystery, unending ch was, to you, as great a as discovering the N might be to another ma as you might be, you out of that job . . . a filled life with the fire o enthusiasm.

Moreover, that job w It was the thing you w to do. Within it's limite you were a crowned people would judge you ent, reward you in the the way you did that honor was involved, yo tion was at stake.

Yes, I know it's consi lsh today to feel that w job. There's a new thought . . . a sort of bel self-and-all-things - will- unto-you theory. The cast off all your fears a to tell yourself that you' heater and nothing is to you. Whereupon such mysterious sources of st be unsealed within you t ployer can withstand you'll be holding down year job before you kno out doing practically a cept believing in yoursel

Such is the accepte Philosophy of our day. written about it; cor courses given in it. Th the air. Naturally, the workers dismiss their a superior sniff. Act were doing the boss a fa for him. Think it's sma at their output.

A job, they feel, is at ly a stepping stone. To youngster doesn't know positive that, regardles he's doing, he could an doing something much more worthy of his tal his stint seriously? H overtime . . . take o sponsibility without extr he! Guys like that hav complex." Only saps wor heads off.

I wonder!

I'm 53. I've seen pien go under the bridge— of workers given the ai yet to see any worker ge of his job, or make m his life, unless he belie thing he was doing. Mo a notion that theory wo today as it did a thou ago, or will a thousand y

After all, the job you the only job you may It's your present contac haps the only contact have, with the vast crea It's for you what his j Dad . . . mystery, adve lenge . . . the source pride and excitement of your value as a citi world. And if you don't out of doing this, the you'll never get a kick ing anything.

For, after all, the kick not in the job. The righ man or woman can fi pride in baking a loaf spading an irrigation d ing a chicken house. wrong kind of a man wouldn't get a wallop ing the Pearly Throne.

So I'm still thinking th worker will believe in th doing . . . and get al possible out of it. May a bigger, better job s here's hoping he does! meantime give all you've job you have. And do one laugh you out of it.

A BETTER SLOE GIN AND IT COSTS NO MORE!
de KUYPER SLOE GIN
60 proof—by the makers of the world-famous de Kuyper cordials.
Alex. D. Shaw & Co., Inc., New York

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the Outfit
3-Room Outfit at $295
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2.50
EK*
Simmons Drop-Side Cribs
$8.95 Values — $5.95
eds
5.95
EK*
Women's Wardrobe Cases
Dupont Fabric — $5.45
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*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Problem of Parents and Neighbors' Children
Walter Duranty in Russia
Judge Puffle - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fashion Notes

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936. PAGES 1—8D

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

I NOTE with much interest this new theory of Success which arrived with the turn of the century.

Humans, of course, have always desired success . . . always gone after it in their own way. But prior to this twentieth century we had a quaint idea that jobs were mighty important — and that performance counted far more than personality in the search for glory.



Elsie Robinson

Workers took their chores far more seriously than they took themselves when Dad was a kid. They believed in the thing they were doing. That thing might not, to the bystander, seem a very interesting affair. It might be sweeping the leaves off Widow Brown's lawn . . . or delivering packages on Saturday mornings for the butcher or baker. But whatever it was, you gave it all you had.

Maybe it wasn't the world's greatest job, but it was your job. And there was more to that job than people thought . . . glamour, mystery, unending challenge. It was, to you, as great an adventure as discovering the North Pole might be to another man. Humble as you might be, you got a kick out of that job . . . a kick that filled life with the fire of pride and enthusiasm.

Moreover, that job was a trust. It was the thing you were trusted to do. Within it's limited province, you were a crowned king. And people would judge you in the present, reward you in the future, by the way you did that job. Your honor was involved, your reputation was at stake.

Yes, I know it's considered childish today to feel that way about a job. There's a new school of thought . . . a sort of belive-in-yourself-and-all-things - will-be - added-unto-you theory. The idea is to cast off all your fears and proceed to tell yourself that you're a world-beater and nothing is too good for you. Whereupon such mighty and mysterious sources of strength will be unsealed within you that no employer can withstand you. And you'll be holding down a $10,000 a year job before you know it. Without doing practically anything except believing in yourself.

Such is the accepted Success Philosophy of our day. Books are written about it; correspondence courses given in it. The thing's in the air. Naturally, these younger workers dismiss their chores with a superior sniff. Act as if they were doing the boss a favor to work for him. Think it's smart to laugh at their output.

A job, they feel, is at best merely a stepping stone. To what? The youngster doesn't know. But he's positive that, regardless of what he's doing, he could and should be doing something much better . . . more worthy of his talents. Take his stint seriously? Plug along overtime . . . take on extra responsibility without extra pay? Not he! Guys like that have a "slave complex." Only saps work their fool heads off.

I wonder!

I'm 53. I've seen plenty of water go under the bridge—and plenty of workers given the air. And I've yet to see any worker get much out of his job, or make much out of his life, unless he believed in the thing he was doing. Moreover, I've a notion that theory works as well today as it did a thousand years ago, or will a thousand years hence.

After all, the job you're doing is the only job you may ever do. It's your present contact, and perhaps the only contact you'll ever have, with the vast creative world. It's for you what his job was for Dad . . . mystery, adventure, challenge . . . the source of all your pride and excitement . . . the test of your value as a citizen of this world. And if you don't get a kick out of doing this, the chances are you'll never get a kick out of doing anything.

For, after all, the kick lies in you, not in the job. The right kind of a man or woman can find joy and pride in baking a loaf of bread, spading an irrigation ditch, painting a chicken house. And the wrong kind of a man or woman wouldn't get a wallop out of shining the Pearly Throne.

So I'm still thinking that the wise worker will believe in the thing he's doing . . . and get all the juice possible out of it. Maybe he'll get a bigger, better job some day—here's hoping he does! But in the meantime give all you've got to the job you have. And don't let anyone laugh you out of it.

SEIZURE OF IRISH SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS



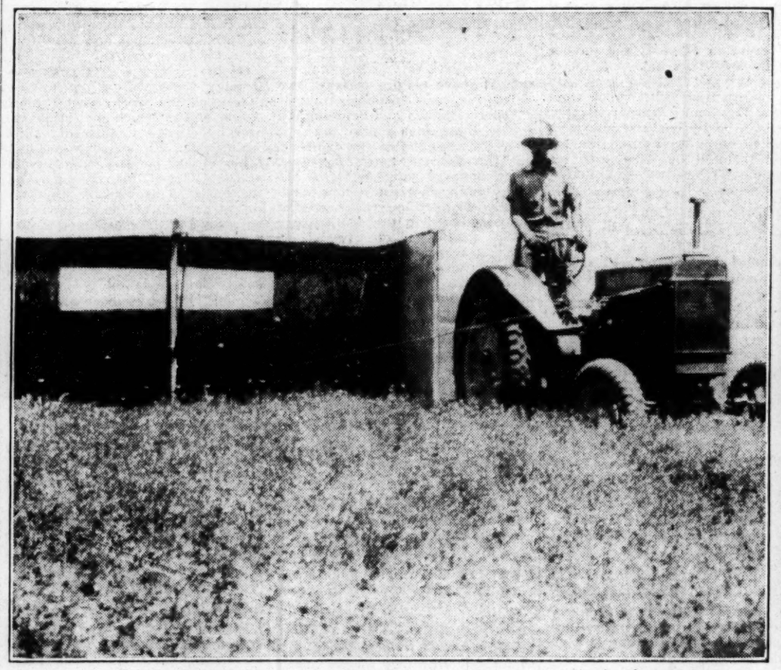
Postoffice inspectors examining the mailing lists, office equipment and tickets, valued at $8,000,000, of which they took possession in New York.

AERIAL VIEW OF MISSOURI PENITENTIARY



A proposal to spend $3,000,000 for new buildings on the site at Jefferson City is being opposed by the Missouri Welfare League on the ground that the quarters already are cramped.

FIGHTING DROUTH AND GRASSHOPPERS NEAR KANSAS CITY

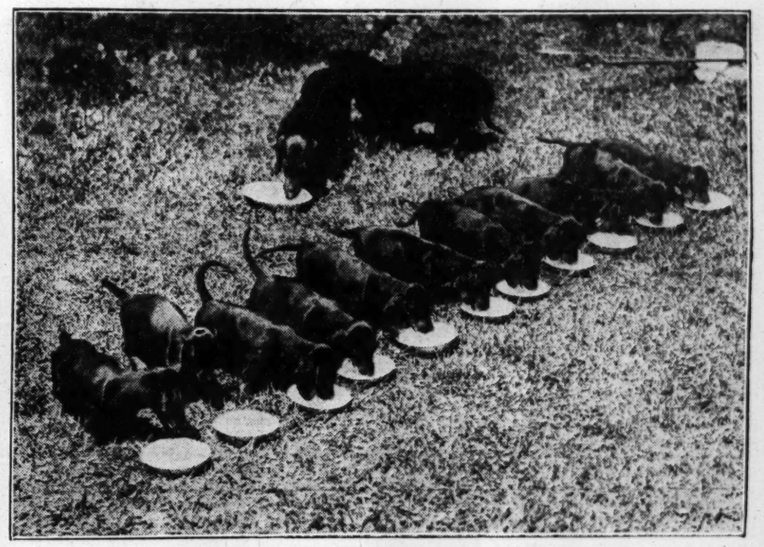


This tractor-drawn grasshopper trap is killing millions of the insects in the Fairfax district near Kansas City, Kan. As the trap moves over the fields, the 'hoppers fly into it and are caught in an oil bath. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

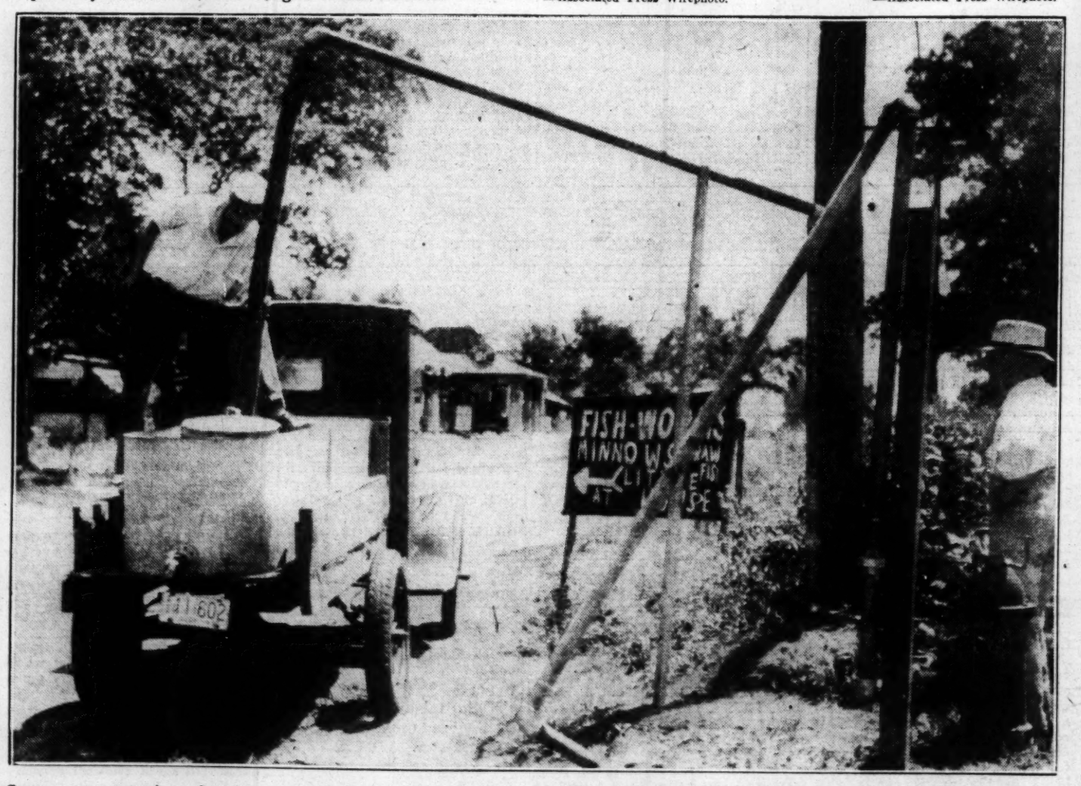


Orson B. Greene celebrated his 102nd birthday by working in the garden of his 160-acre farm near Kansas City. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ELEVEN DACHSHUNDS IN ONE LITTER

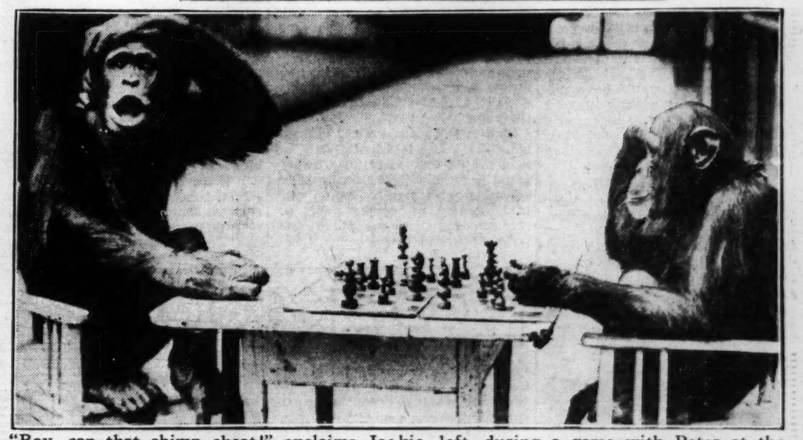


Believed to be a record for this breed of dog. The entire family is shown at its home in Bethlehem, Pa., the father and mother being in the background.



Seven water stations have been established in Kansas City for farmers whose wells have run dry. A farm truck is shown being loaded with water at one of the stations. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TENSE MOMENTS IN CHESS GAME



"Boy, can that chimp cheat!" exclaims Jackie, left, during a game with Peter at the London Zoo. Peter apparently isn't impressed by Jackie's outburst.



". . . . and I moved here!" Another interruption, while Jackie explains his latest move (which places him in a position to score.) Peter doesn't seem to recall the move, and may even appear to doubt Jackie's veracity.

Novel Hat *The "paperboat," a cocked felt hat, comes in black and the deep, rich colors of fall—purplish wine, hunter's green and, of course, coronation red. It's nice for early autumn wear, to pep up the flagging summer wardrobe.*

On Types Of Players

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

THE three classes into which contract players usually are divided—expert, average and novice—are not accurately descriptive. In the first place, there should be at least six divisions. Even then, there would be considerable difference between the best and the worst player in each group. But that is not the only objection to summary classification. An important feature often is overlooked entirely; that is the type (not the caliber) of the player under discussion.

Let us, for example, compare two experts. Both know the game from A to Z. Their bidding and their play are almost faultless from a purely technical point of view. But one of them inclines so strongly toward conservatism that in every close bidding questions he foists the ultimate decision on his partner and, in the play, he puts safety measures (even when they spell defeat) above opportunism. The other expert, far from side-stepping his responsibilities, plans his bids and his plays to be not only technically sound, but also intelligible to whatever type of partner he happens to have.

Today's hand is a striking illustration of what can happen when one partner "sidesteps responsibility."

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠None ♥A K 10 9 5 ♦K Q J ♣A Q 10 9 8	
♠A J 10 9 3 ♥Q J 8 6 ♦A 10 7 ♣6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠8 7 6 4 2 ♥2 ♦9 6 3 ♣K J 7 5
	♠K Q 5 ♥7 4 3 ♦8 5 4 2 ♣4 3 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 spades	4 spades	Pass
Pass	5 clubs	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

* * *

SOUTH'S pass to the four spade bid, holding a miserable hand except for one trick that would be certain defensively, but probably worthless otherwise, was a bridge crime of the first magnitude. It goes without saying that he should have doubled. Every player above the novice class should see the danger created by his pass; that partner, who already had advertised a huge hand, would come into the bidding at the five level. Which is, of course, what happened. North could not be criticised for feeling that a game for his side depended on little more than finding South with four cards to a jack in either hearts or clubs. Four no trump would have been a better "investigating" bid, but the result would have been the same, since North could not have "stood for" the double which would have followed and, therefore, would have run out to five clubs anyway.

The five club contract was slaughtered to the tune of 800 points, declarer having to lose two club tricks, the ace of diamonds, and one heart, besides having his heart king ruffed by one of East's low trumps.

Since East-West would have suffered a 500 point penalty at four spades doubled, on the correct opening lead of the diamond king, South's pusillanimous pass resulted in a "swing" of 1300 points!

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Should this hand (dealer vulnerable) be opened with a spade or a club bid:
♠A Q J 8 ♥A J 10 8 ♦2 ♣K Q 10 6?

Answer: One club, to make a response from partner easier and, therefore, more persuasive. (Partner may be able to bid one diamond over one club, but might prefer to pass rather than bid at the two level).

Curried Shrimps

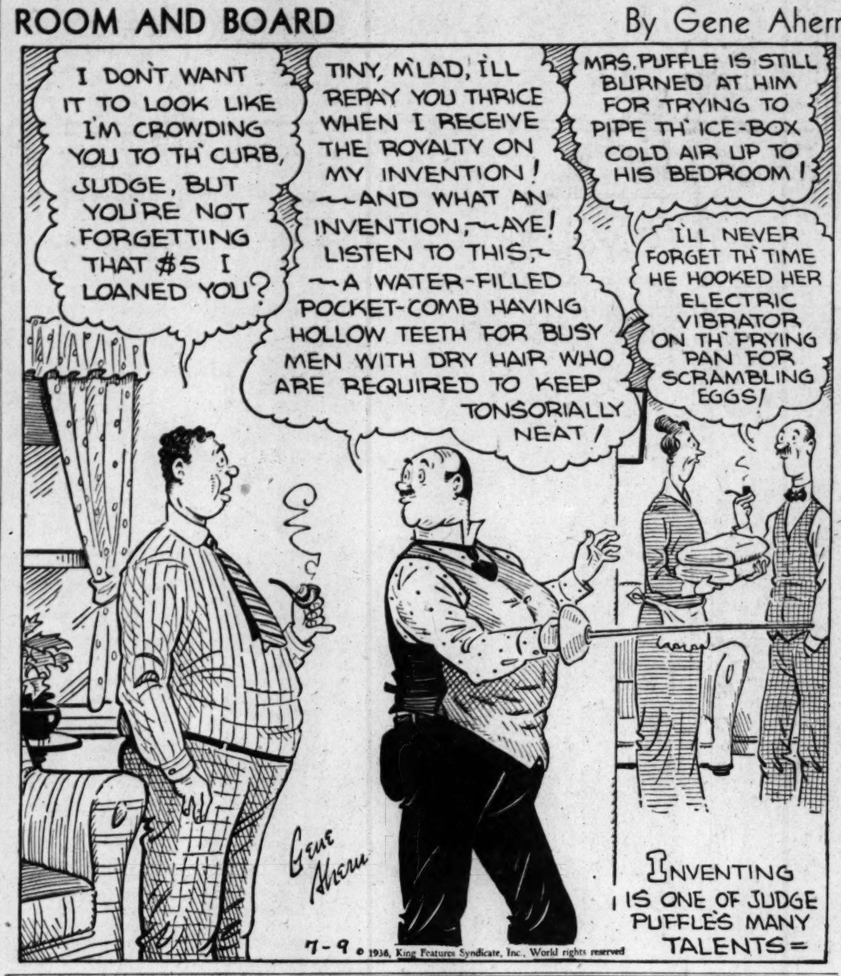
Cook one chopped onion in butter until a golden brown. Add one tablespoon flour and one-third teaspoon curry powder. When blended add 1½ cups tomato puree and one can shrimps cut into cubes. Season with salt and paprika. Serve on slices of buttered toast.

TOMATO JUICE
Tastes Better with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

KOOL-AID
Makes 6 TO 8 SERVINGS OF Delicious SHERBET
AT GROCERS - 5¢

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Amusing Tales Of Accidents On the Stage

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 8.

IT is a pity that the unconscious humor which results from unlooked for accidents in plays can't be saved and put into a scenario for, say, somebody like Chaplin or the three Marx brothers. These are the contretemps and the hilarious miscues which remain as vivid vignettes long after the play and the players are forgotten.

One recalls that moment in the last act of "Cyrano de Bergerac" when Walter Hampden, grown dry and old, sits alone in a cloistered garden. It is fall and the leaves are supposed to drift down—one or two leaves, that is. As the actor murmured, half to himself, "Ah, a leaf if falling"—his colleague in the loft who was to drop the leaf made a mistake and enough leaves to fill a mattress came showering down upon Cyrano. It was several moments before the audience controlled its mirth.

* * *

THEN there was the time Bradford Hatton was supposed to shoot an intruder with a pistol. At the climax of the scene, Hatton pulled the trigger but the gun refused to fire. Clutching the gun by the barrel, the actor gave a convincing imitation of one man clubbing another over the head. This should have saved the situation, but just as his assailant sank limply to the floor, somebody off stage, trying to remedy the misfire, exploded a six-shooter in the wings. Even the corpse had to laugh at that one.

Similar to this was a hapless moment that came to Estelle Winwood in a drama now mercifully forgotten. At the bidding of Philip Merivale, she crossed to the piano with the intention of playing. But before she got there the piano mysteriously began to play of its own accord. Her pianist "double" behind the scenes was just a couple of strides ahead.

Sometimes it is a contretemps such as that which befell one aristocratic youth in the waltz scene of "The Student Prince." Costumed in skin-tight breeches and shining black boots, the gallant was swinging his comely fraulein to the catching strains of a Romberg waltz when there came a sickening rip. His breeches had split wide open.

Child's Crocheted Dress



CHILD'S CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1159

HAPPY, healthy 'n' cool—the tot who wears this frock of string crochet. The simple mesh design has yoke and hem embroidered with wool or rope silk daisies in contrasting color. Pattern 1159 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; materials needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Previews of Coming Films For the Week

Joe E. Brown in Picture at Local House—Revival of Two Stories.

JOE E. BROWN represents Alexander Botts, the hare-brained tractor salesman of William Hazlett Upson's magazine stories in "Earthworm Tractors," which comes to the Fox Theater tomorrow, on a double bill. Botts, judged on the success he achieves and not on the way he accomplishes it, is a super-salesman. In "Earthworm Tractors", he goes through a series of demonstrations that take him into a wild swamp and down a road with dynamite exploding on every side. But he sells an order big enough to keep the factory busy for months. June Travis is the girl in the case, and Guy Kibbee, Dick Foran and Carol Hughes others in the cast. The Fox's second picture, "High Tension," features Brian Donlevy and Glenda Farrell. Donlevy is a "trouble-shooter" with a submarine cable company. His dangerous occupation requires him to go down in the ocean in a diver's suit and remove obstructions to the cable line. His sweetheart, Miss Farrell, wants him to give up the job, and he does, but goes back to rescue his friend, Norman Foster, when Foster is in great danger. Exterior scenes for the picture were made on a barge off the California coast, and close-ups in a studio tank.

* * *

TWO Frank Capra successes, the famous "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill," will be revived at the Ambassador tomorrow. Both were issued first in 1934—"It Happened One Night" in February and "Broadway Bill" in November. The first was selected as one of the "Ten Best Pictures of 1934" and won Academy awards for its stars, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, its director, Capra, and its screen play writer, Robert Riskin. The story, it will be recalled, is that of a millionaire's daughter who runs away from her father in Florida, and on her way to New York on a bus meets a reporter and falls in love with him. "Broadway Bill," which stars Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, tells of a young business man's interest in horse racing and the pathetic triumph he wins with his gallant entry.

* * *

FOR the third or fourth time, the double bill composed of "Fatal Lady" and "The Big Noise" is announced for the Orpheum Theater tomorrow. The first picture is about an opera singer, Mary Ellis, whose career is blackened in the United States, South America and Paris by the mysterious deaths of her successive admirers. Walter Pidgeon, also in love with her, finally unravels the strange circumstances. In the cast are John Halliday, Ruth Donnelly, Alan Mowbray and Guy Bates Post. "The Big Noise" features Guy Kibbee as a business man who comes to grips with racketeers. Warren Hull and Alma Lloyd are the romantic pair in the film.

* * *

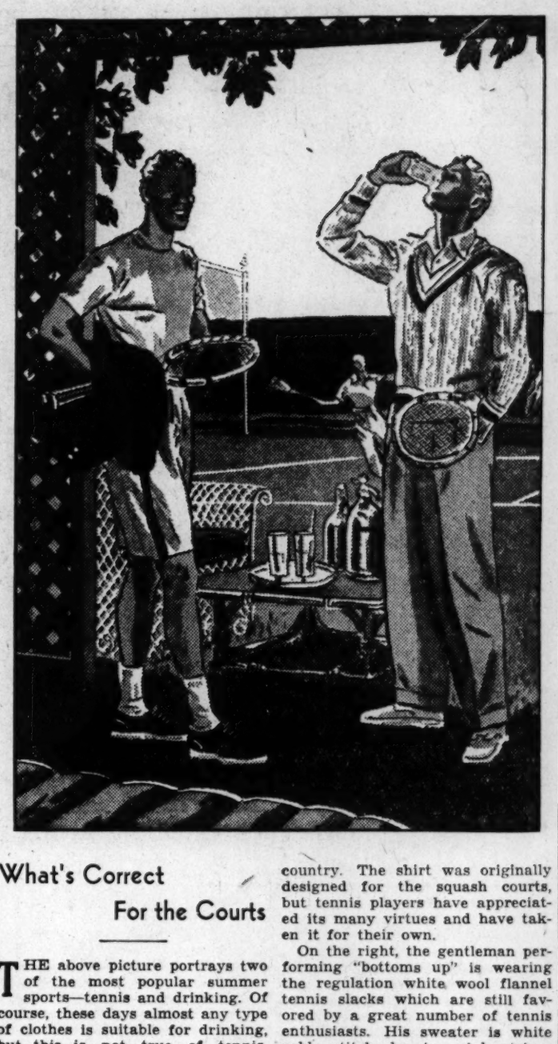
ON THE basis of its extraordinary success during two weeks at Loew's, "San Francisco" will continue during the coming week. The picture stars Clark Gable as the operator of a resort on Barbary Coast in 1906, with Jeanette MacDonald as a singer there. Spencer Tracy plays a priest and friend of Gable. The earthquake scenes which run for more than 20 minutes at the close of the film are its chief atttraction.

Well Greased

All iron pots and pans should be well larded, inside and out, and put into the oven for an hour before being used for the first time. It means better cooking and longer life to the utensils.

THE MAN of FASHION

By ESQUIRE



What's Correct For the Courts

THE above picture portrays two of the most popular summer sports—tennis and drinking. Of course, these days almost any type of clothes is suitable for drinking, but this is not true of tennis. Since Bunny Austin has blazed the way, tennis shorts are now completely accepted on the courts of the best clubs in the country.

The gentleman on the left is wearing a pair in white flannel, bearing navy blue stripes at the sides. This color note is carried out in his blazer (which has two brass buttons on each sleeve) and in his blue canvas tennis sneakers. The latter have white rubber soles and are a very practical shoe. The blue blazer is just the thing to slip on after a hard game, and is also appropriate for lounge wear with white or grey flannels, in the country. The shirt was originally designed for the squash courts, but tennis players have appreciated its many virtues and have taken it for their own.

On the right, the gentleman performing "bottoms up" is wearing the regulation white wool flannel tennis slacks which are still favored by a great number of tennis enthusiasts. His sweater is white cable stitch, bearing club stripes at the "V" neckline, the hem and the cuffs. This sweater first received acclaim at the English universities, but its acceptance is now universal, and it may be seen wherever smart sportsmen gather.

The canvas shoe bearing rope soles has long been popular in France, where, incidentally, tennis is a leading sport. This type of shoe is very suitable for country wear, and is rapidly becoming popular with enthusiasts in this country. For those who desire an alternative to the rubber-soled sneaker, the rope-soled variety is recommended.

Suggestions for Children's Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I'M willing to buy ducks for any child who makes a decent show of affection for me," remarked a debonair bachelor the other day. "In fact I'm about to break down and buy a whole set of nursery furniture for an imaginative little brat who flatters my ego no end by refusing to kiss anybody but me. But for goodness sake, give me some ideas about what I should get. His mother says politely that anything will be lovely and refuses to make any suggestions. I'd like to decorate the whole room."

That's a risky business, me lad, but here are some suggestions . . . sail boat wall paper (there are lots of nice patterns) with woodwork, including the doors painted in light blue . . . ceilings light blue too. A beige linoleum floor inlaid with a compass point design . . . maple furniture with a double deck bunk, a chest of drawers that's not too high, a sailor's chest with a lid that lifts up, a pair of small book shelves, a wide low solidly built table, a mirror to hang substantially on the wall with screws.

Blue sail cloth with red rope trimming will please the young man for chair coverings and for bed spread. It could be used for a cornice for the curtains too, which might be of real fish net or of some other coarse net and tied back with red rope cord.

Or if he's air minded, get an airplane wall paper, white with red airplanes, and have the woodwork all painted red . . . have bright blue furniture, a red linoleum floor inlaid with a parachute medallion design in the center in white. Get a bedspread of whipcord or khaki (such as an avation uniform is made of). This same material would please his nibs for chair coverings too.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Introductions While Dining — Returning Presents Broken Engagement.

By Emily Post



Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

TWO couples were dining in a public restaurant and several men stopped at the table, who were strangers to all but one of the men seated. Was everyone supposed to be introduced and should the men sitting at table have risen to acknowledge the introductions and continued to stand until after the others had gone?

Answer: To begin with, the men ought not to have stopped at a table at which they knew only one man, unless they had definite knowledge that those at table knew them well by name and would welcome meeting them. In this last case they would perhaps have been introduced and asked to join the party. Ordinarily, they would have spoken to the man they knew and passed on without being introduced to, or noticed by, anyone else.

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Answer: Formally, in America, the woman bows first; in Europe the man bows first. In America, however, the rule is not considered important.

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Answer: When engagements are broken all presents of intrinsic value are returned. Engagement ring always other ornaments, usually. Just how much intrinsic value might be put on sentiment is hard to determine, and I think the only solution in your case would be to ask him which things he would like to have back and give him what he asks for and keep what he wants you to have.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband employs a dozen girls, or more, in his office and they have asked him whether I will chaperon them when they have a house party over the week-end at the lake resort not far from here. What are my duties as a chaperon?

Answer: Your only duty is to lend the protection of your presence. You would, of course, check everything that you really disapproved on, but otherwise let them have a good time.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Millions use "HUSH" for BODY ODORS 25¢ 50¢
FOR UNDERARM PERSPIRATION
10¢ size at 10¢ stores

MILLIONS of HOUSEWIVES Prefer this Insecticide
Vampiro
Safe Effective Sanitary Easy to Use
ALLAIRE, WOODWARD & CO. PEORIA, ILL.
Flies-Ants-Roaches-Fleas-Mosquitoes
10¢ AT ALL DEALERS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"It is our problem," says the Committee to Clarify Issues, "to find out what question is uppermost in America's mind."

If the committee will dial to any radio station they'll find out. The question uppermost in America's mind right now—

"Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

Eight years ago it was: "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Herb Berry took command of the charivareeing crew Wednesday evening. They took two grooms, Bud Moore and Max Heim, and their brides out to the dam, stripped them down to their shorts and pushed them in. Some of the gang stole Bud's clothes and only let him have a coat. The gang started back in fifteen or twenty cars, horns screaming and cowbells jangling. Occasionally a torpedo was fired. The procession stopped at the Northside bakery where Bud and Max told their friends to order anything they wanted from a milk chocolate to a banana split.



Little Willie, cunning youth,
Had a fight and lost a tooth.
Ma said, "If some more you drop . . .
"You'll begin to look like Pop!"

—Ed. Smalle.

* * *

TODAY'S SKEPTIC
(Speech.)

"I don't believe in pull, I don't believe in heredity, I don't believe in environment."—Gov. Frank Merriam of California.

Poor fella, it don't leave him much to believe in but Gov. Merriam.

* * *

Guys inclined to stop and worry Find they always have to hurry.

MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY

At no time are the glories of democracy more inspiring than during the heat of a political campaign. Rich and poor forget their selfish interests to work hand in hand for the good of the country. An example of this spirit came suddenly to light when the photographer lit flares to snap the above photograph. It shows a wealthy country gentleman—Master of the Hounds of the exclusive Baltimore & Ohio Hunt Club. In the picture he is seen about to auction off a beloved stray dog in order to raise funds to buy a barber shop so that he may conduct a whispering campaign for either or both of major political parties. "When I retired in 1928," says Mr. Van de Vanter, for 'twas none other, "I had planned to devote my life to clipping coupons and using them for our annual paper chase. But who wants to sit month after month on a horse with the gout when his country faces a crisis? I have decided I can at least express myself for humanity and, in a way, help bring to the public ear a vast amount of impulsive contemporary thought inspired by self-confidence



and a polish acquired during forty years in the wholesale nut & bolt business."

* * *

Simile—

Difficult as getting your life arranged any better than a neighborhood drug store window display.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "A lotta people don't know when they're well off, but there's more that don't know when they're 'way off."

* * *

Agricultural Inspector Bender sends us a photograph of a sign on a citrus grove which says—

NOTICE
BEWARE OF WOLFHOUND DOGS AFTER DARK. ANYONE CAUGHT TRESPASSING ON THIS RANCH AFTER DARK WILL BE SHOT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

Do you suppose the owner is hinting that trespassers are not welcome?

Or should he give notice before shooting?

* * *

Gals who take to oldish gents
Have more dollars than of sense . . .
But gals who like penurious boys
Seldom end as penthouse toys.

—Ed Smalle.

FICKLE FOLKS
(Swap Ad.)

MARBLE machines, 4, sell or swap for spray gun & compressor. 5943 Makee.

* * *

Gents who suffer with pernicious
Anemia are seldom vicious.

* * *

But gals who have achieved perfection
Seldom wander in this direction.

* * *

"Its my belief that any carpenter, insurance salesman or butcher can become proficient on a musical instrument."—Enric Madriguera, orchestra leader.

Plenty of them are proficient at disturbing the peace.

* * *

Then there's the wife who's convinced that two wrongs make a right to alimony.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
All those who would rather we tuned in on a political speech instead of listening to dance music will kindly vote "Yeh."

IF YOU
ASK MY OPINIO
By Martha Ca

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM coming to you wit
lem I am unable to sol
The day before we wer
our high school banquet,
troduced to a post-gradu
school by a boy in my
told me that his friend
date for the prom. This
went to the prom and h
nice time together. He t
with the greatest respect
the nicest fellow I belie
met.
The next day I saw h
in his car and waved to h
the day after that he
school and came into my
class, just as he had don
of our introduction. I sa
him and did not pay any
to him the rest of the p
though I knew he came
After I came out of my
and the boy who intro
were standing in the co
talked to the one who
us and completely ignore
er—not meaning to be ru
Afterwards, I found o
took this seriously and
one I had a funny person
I really liked him, Mrs.
think he would have trak
again, iif I had not acte
bishly.
What do you think be
Shall I have a house par
vite him? Would this be
much? The chances are
not see him accidentally
of us go out much, and
quite a distance from me
I will be watching for
yice. JUST NIN

I think your idea is a
one. But do nott me
fauxpas in your note (if
him), or when you see
can make up for it by be
ally agreeable and atten
as your guest. Explanati
incidents sometimes cre
assment. And, again, it
that you might be mista
attitude and embarrass
tells you he did not noti

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please p
soon as possible fo
Oldest"?
If I were you, "Unha
I would laugh at the
things your family say
Why should you hav
meekly to the ridicul
making of your young
and sisters? About fac
them that you can not
but can give it too! Si
older than they, you
more. Show them that
more than they do—sho
you are stronger than
and show them that yo
and tease and laugh
well as they can do t
you! Work hard at
bring home reports tha
your parents proud of
to enjoy good books an
sic, for these two arts
you joy and contentme
out your life. Learn
knit, crochet, cook, e
for your ungracious f
clothes for yourself, k
for yourself, cook fudg
self—and have a good t
Soon they will begin
you and then they'll
do all sorts of things
help them with their h
bake some cookies for
them sweaters, etc.
say, revenge is sweet,
fuse pointblank; but if
kind of girl I think y
will do what they ask
unselfish and kind as
tistical and mean.
I am a 15-year-old g
oldest of a number of
too, used to be terribl
I was blamed for so
childish pranks, but as
now, I realize that
blamed for far more o
than I was for theirs.
NOW HAPPY

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE print this
umn:
All young ladies,
Spanish-American Vet
are interested in bec
bers of the "Daughte
please communicate w
Cooke, Adjutant, 4329
FLO

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you tell m
bathing beaches tha
Louis and give me
and say where they a
Also will you tell m
a job at the five and te
FU

I will give you this
I think at this time of
many would like to ge
fort and pleasure by
in the water.
This will answer "A
The season at thes
from May 15 to Sept
Arnold Beach, on M
er, Highway 66; Peerl
Highway 66; Long Be
66 to Yarnell road

*Letters intended f
umn must be a
Martha Carr at th
Post-Dispatch. Mrs
answers all question
interest but, of co
give advice on m
purely legal or me
Those who do not
their letters publish
close an addressed
envelope for person

Paris Note *Victor Stiebel of Paris did an amusing new lace with a short puffed sleeve jacket in organdy lace, banded at the hem with plain organdy to match the little vestee and turnover collar of the frock. Great African daisies at the waistline picked up the pattern of the lace.*

cocked felt hat, comes in black and rs of fall—purplish wine, hunter's It's nice for early autumn wear, to

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

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By Emily Post

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Emily Post

Answer: To begin with, the men ought not to have stopped at a table at which they knew only one man, unless they had definite knowledge that those at table knew them well by name and would welcome meeting them. In this last case they would perhaps have been introduced and asked to join the party. Ordinarily, they would have spoken to the man they knew and passed on without being introduced to, or noticed by, anyone else.

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(Copyright, 1936.)

Millions use "HUSH" for BODY ODORS
25¢ 50¢
10¢ size at 10¢ stores

MILLIONS of HOUSEWIVES Prefer this Insecticide
Vampiro
Safe Effective Sanitary Easy to Use
ALLAIRE, WOODWARD & CO. PEORIA, ILL.
Flies-Ants-Roaches-Fleas-Mosquitoes
10¢ AT ALL DEALERS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM coming to you with a problem I am unable to solve myself. The day before we were to have our high school banquet, I was introduced to a post-graduate of the school by a boy in my class, who told me that his friend wanted a date for the prom. This boy and I went to the prom and had a very nice time together. He treated me with the greatest respect and was the nicest fellow I believe I ever met.

The next day I saw him sitting in his car and waved to him. Then the day after that he came to school and came into my chemistry class, just as he had done the day of our introduction. I saiid "Hi" to him and did not pay any attention to him the rest of the period, although I knew he came to see me. After I came out of my room he and the boy who introduced us were standing in the corridor. I talked to the one who introduced us and completely ignored the other—not meaning to be rude.

Afterwards, I found out that he took this seriously and told someone I had a funny personality. But I really liked him, Mrs. Carr, and think he would have traken me out again, iif I had not acted so snobbishly.

What do you think best to do. Shall I have a house party and invite him? Would this be doing too much? The chances are that I will not see him accidantally as neither of us go out much, and he lives quite a distance from me.

I will be watching for your advice. JUST NINETEEN.

I think your idea is a very good one. But do nott mention the fauxpas in your note (if you inviite him), or when you see him. You can make up for it by being unusually agreeable and attentive to him as your guest. Explanations of such incidents sometimes create embarassment. And, again, it is possible that you might be mistaken in his attitude and embarrassed iif he tells you he did not notice it.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please print this as soon as possible for "Unhappy Oldest"?

If I were you, "Unhappy Oldest," I would laugh at the unpleasant things your family say about you. Why should you have to listen meekly to the ridicule and fun-making of your younger brothers and sisters? About face, and show them that you can not only take it, but can give it too! Since you are older than they, you must know more. Show them that you know more than they do—show them that you are stronger than they are—and show them that you can taunt and tease and laugh at them as well as they can do the same at you! Work hard at school and bring home reports that will make your parents proud of you! Learn to enjoy good books and good music, for these two arts will bring you joy and contentment throughout your life. Learn how to sew, knit, crochet, cook, etc.—but not for your ungracious family! Sew clothes for yourself, knit sweaters for yourself, cook fudge for yourself—and have a good time doing it.

Soon they will begin to admire you and then they'll ask you to do all sorts of things for them—to help them with their homework, to bake some cookies for them, to knit them sweaters, etc. If, as some say, revenge is sweet, you will refuse pointblank; but if you are the kind of girl I think you are, you will do what they ask, and be as unselfish and kind as they are egotistical and mean.

I am a 15-year-old girl, also the oldest of a number of children. I, too, used to be terribly hurt when I was blamed for some of their childish pranks, but as I look back now, I realize that they were blamed for far more of my scrapes than I was for theirs. NOW HAPPY OLDEST.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE print this in your column:

All young ladies, relatives of Spanish-American Veterans, who are interested in becoming members of the "Daughters of '98," please communicate with Florence Cooke, Adjutant, 4329 Bingham. FLO. COOK, Adjutant.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you tell me how many bathing beaches there are in St. Louis and give me their names and say where they are located?

Also will you tell me how to get a job at the five and ten cent store? FUN LOVER.

I will give you this list below as I think at this time of year a good many would like to get a little comfort and pleasure by taking a dip in the water.

This will answer "Anxious," also. The season at these beaches is from May 15 to Sept. 15.

Arnold Beach, on Meramec River, Highway 66; Peerless Beach, on Highway 66; Long Beach, Highway 66 to Yarnell road to Meramec River, turn north to Osage; Sylvan Beach, Highway 66 to Meramec River.

The Red Cross maintains a river patrol on duty and the Boy Scouts also maintain a river patrol at some places.

Apply to the manager of stores to obtain a position.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in learning the poem, "Kentucky Belle" and wondered if any of your readers would be so kind as to send it to me? You see, I live in a small place and have not access to these things as those in the city do have. F. K.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Hay Fever Is Preventable, Says Doctor

"Concerted Action" to Wipe Out Ragweed Could End Annual Visitation.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE are estimated to be over two million people in the United States who have hay fever. I strongly recommend that each of them read a book published this year called "Your Hay Fever," by Oren C. Durham, for sale at all book stores, price $2.



Dr. Clendening

This boost is not exclusively designed to make Mr. Durham rich, although I would like to do so, because he is a worthy and hard-working individual. Since hay fever victims incline to fraternize, one book would do for about a hundred readers, and all could finish it before the 1936 hay fever season begins. Libraries and rental libraries should put in an adequate number of copies.

The reason I want this book so widely read by those concerned is that with the facts revealed in this extremely interesting account, it will be evident that concerted action could wipe out hay fever in our country. I mean PREVENT it, not CURE it. Prevent it by destroying that Public Enemy, the Ragweed—a perfectly useless, inedible, purposeless, hostile, but, like many other things of the same sort, extremely fruitful, prosperous and prolific plant.

Even goats won't eat it. So we can destroy it without economic loss, in which the situation differs from spring hay fever due to the grasses.

Practical Tests.

Mr. Durham has for many years, to my knowledge, made practical tests of the life habits of this family of plants, and studied the amount of pollen in the air in all parts of the country in all seasons.

We saw yesterday how Dr. Wyman proved that this pollen was definitely the cause of hay fever. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the peak of the hay fever season—when the noses run like rivers and the eyes itch the worst—is exactly the period when there is the most ragweed pollen in the air.

In Chicago, the high point is between Aug. 26 and Sept. 11. In Houston, between Oct. 5 and Oct. 17. While there is some slight variation in different years, the curves are in general very much the same.

A pollen grain of ragweed is one of the smallest and finest of all. Put beside a pollen grain of corn a ragweed grain would look like a marble beside a basket ball. And corn pollen is almost invisible, so it is not surprising that ragweed pollen can fill the air and not be seen.

Fill the air it does. During the month or six weeks of the season a million tons of ragweed pollen falls on the United States. If this were piled in one heap its peak would be as high as the Empire State Building, and its base would cover Central Park.

Now for the plan for prevention. Why can't all these useless plants be cut down and destroyed before the season begins?

It is a plant of civilization. It does not grow on the prairies or in the forests, but along fences, on railway sidings, against buildings.

A crew of men, directed by one boss who has been taught to recognize the plant, cut could down and burn tons of it in a few weeks.

We have been racking our brains to find something useful for the unemployed to do. Why not relieve them from widening creeks that already are wide enough, and put them to destroying ragweed?

I have been urging Mayors, officials, Governors and relief agencies to do this for nearly 10 years. So far without one response.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



Could the parents discuss problems of behavior with the other parents in their neighborhood?

NEIGHBORHOOD PARENTS

No, you can't tell your neighbor that his boy, Jim, bullies the children. But why can't you? This writer suggests that parental co-operation would be valuable.

By MARTHA BARNHART HARPER

MY friend Patricia is the kind of person that children follow about. One day, when her daughter Pattie was 3 years old, Pat received a 'phone call from an acquaintance and neighbor, a society leader in the small Pennsylvania town where she lives. The servants of the Leaders had been promised the next day off. But Mr. and Mrs. Leader suddenly desired to attend a convention of lawyers in the nearest city. The baby girl would be "parked" with another friend. Could Pat possibly keep for the day the two other little girls of the family?

Little Sister Leader, a responsive, shining little thing, settled down at once to playing house and was happily busy until Big Sister decided they should do something different. Tears were shed. And from that moment on Big Sister kept Little Sister in a state of unhappiness. She bossed and nagged.

When late at night the Leaders returned, Mrs. Leader immediately asked (as Pat felt in her bones she would): "And how did our darlings behave?"

Why not say they had both been lambs? That would be the easy way. But all the educational principles, all the standards of justice which Pat had acquired, rose up—a thousand times no. The older child's unpleasant domineering was habitual. To lie would be to hurt both children.

"Well," said Pat, searching the nooks and corners of her memory for a word that was adequate, and dragging forth one that certainly could be called mild: 'Well, Big Sister was a little bossy."

"Bossy!" Mr. Leader was dumbfounded.

"Bossy!" Mrs. Leader sounded mortally wounded. "Oh, surely not!"

Next morning, Mrs. Leader presented herself at Pat's front door. "I am trying to think," she explained, "just what it could have been that had made you say Big Sister was bossy. I suppose it was because I told her to take good care of Little Sister. Grandma Wrinkle says (evidently the matter had already been discussed with the neighbors) that she has never seen little girls play together so peacefully."

"Mrs. Leader," said Pat, "this is the last time I shall ever tell you anything derogatory about your children."

"If in these 'enlightened times'," said Pat, after that day's experience with the Leaders, "one could only talk over personal behavior with the parents of the little folk who play here! But that is evidently impossible. Hereafter, I shall see to it that children behave tolerably well, and tell the parents nothing."

You and I, like Pat, may set about to manage without the co-operation of parents which, next to the let-them-go-hang method, is the easiest way. Many questions that arise need never go beyond our own premises, anyway.

Older children, one finds, are quick to see justice in rules set up by the householder to preserve both propery and life. For instance, take the group of boys who climb the horse chestnut tree at the edge of your lot—break off the smaller limbs, and put too much weight on the larger ones. Something needs to be done. So you walk out under the tree before beginning to talk.

"Boys," you say in man-to-man tones, "you know you are welcome to play here and to climb this tree. But of course you know that if it is broken before it has a chance to be really tough and strong, there never will be mucn of it to climb. Also, you will all be wanting horse chestnuts in the fall." "You're right," is sure to come from one of the older boys. "Hear that, fellows?" And this is the last time you will have to bother about the horse chestnut tree.

These same boys will respect your husband when he calls them to account for running over his flower beds.

Or take the dangerous habit of throwing missiles, including sand, which ought, in every playplace, to become taboo (fists being always available!). "Anyone who throws things goes home," should hold for the owner of the sandpile as well as for the child whose parents are most sensitive. With only occasional reminders from adults, this and other rules are kept. The real enforcement comes from the children themselves. You and your spouse need not spend your lives in the back yard. You are merely the state militia—in case local authority needs reinforcement.

* * *

LITTLE children, on the other hand, have to be helped to play together. One begrudges the time this guidance demands, but it seems to be something which no conscientious parent can let pass. However, one is repaid. With a little suggestion, boys and girls learn to take turns at the slide and to alternate at "riding behind" when there are not enough tricycles to go around.

They also learn to share the muffin pans and molds and spoons. Children undoubtedly learn most and best by bumping up against others of the same age, and it seems necessary to come forth in the flesh only when angry passions rise too high, or when some domineering child needs to be helped to "give in" occasionally, or a timid child to assert himself so that he will not be picked on.

But there are many times when you and I, playing the group-leader-without-parental-co-operation, feel like the earnest Sunday school teacher, with only one hour a week to guide and inspire and all the other hours of the week working against her. If we could only say: "Mother of Sue, you and I, working together, could, in a very short time, substitute the habit of asking pleasantly for this annoying habit Sue has acquired of whining for everything. Sue is imaginative. Let's work from that."

If you could only get Harold's mother to expect Harold to "rub his bumps" instead of crying loudly when he falls! Harold is responding to suggestions about being brave when he plays with your children. But the whole neighborhood knows when he hurts himself at home.

If our neighbor across the street could only say to Elinor's mother (who is her bosom friend): "Let's sit down on Elinor's asking almost every question with that horrid sound 'hunh,' and eliminate, now, before the habit is too strong, her improper use of pronouns."

And if only other parents would demand of your children and mine as much as they do of their own children! If they would only expect them to be mannerly and to wipe their feet and to hang up their wraps! If they would only assist us in helping them to sublimate their tendencies to tease and to bully! If they would only come to us when our children have been destructive, or have played unfairly, or goodness knows what!

Our neighbors could so definitely help us. They have a perspective which we can never get because of our proximity to our own darlings. Often a child possesses an admirable trait of which his family are entirely unaware. Take Sue's imagination and Elinor's flair for leadership or Dorothy's gift for music.

Sometimes misdeeds of a graver nature have been committed in a neighborhood. These seem more serious if the mis-doers are the other children. As a member of the section, one feels responsible, but often at a loss as to what to do. Sue and Elinor, throwing the forbidden stones against the Brown garage, broke a pane of glass. That was simple. The parents got together. Each child was helped to see the justice of her paying bit by bit from her allowance, though I am sure it was with pride that they watched Mr. Brown putty in the new pane!

But what is to be done about the two boys who recently pounded nails into the tires of many of the automobiles of the vicinity in which they live? One miscreant has confessed and, with his father, visited the owners concerned, offering to make reparation. But the parents of the other boy have ignored the matter entirely—yet he is one of the children who make up that neighborhood environment.

What about Grace, the attractive child who comes to play in the yard next yours, who frequently, you say, deceives her mother by 'phone? The next-door mother has talked with Grace, but knows that she needs Grace's mother's wise concurrent efforts, if the deceitfulness is to be wiped out.

* * *

WHAT is the matter with us parents? Gladly we, the progenitors of junior high children, meet at the school to decide upon what clothes should be worn by the graduates at commencement, and how late the dance shall last. In certain localities, parents, organized, have driven out the local pool room and demanded the best in the pictures shown at the local theater. We can do likewise.

But when it comes to problems of individual behavior, especially those problems involving moral and unmoral behavior, co-operation between most parents seems still to be out of the question.

It isn't as if we, like our parents, had no agencies from the outside to help us raise our offspring. We have library stacks full of books. We can read tons of magazine articles and hints for parents written for our daily papers by thoughtful men and women. We can hear as many lectures by radio and in person as we demand. Through these mediums we learn that other parents are having difficulties and joys similar to our own difficulties and joys. In addition to usually sage counsel, this writing and this talking give us a vocabulary with which to converse.

Then, all over our country, there meet together, under professional or lay leadership, groups of parents who feel the need of talking things out. For these groups our state or local educational systems offer material and advice, and, in many cases, training for inexpertenced leaders.

In these discussion groups mothers (and alas, too few fathers!) are sharing what they have learned and gaining much practical help. They began by examining the subjects of habits, punishment, discipline. Now they are speaking in terms of the integrated personality and wise guidance, and are trying to pry out the causes for unsocial thoughts and acts that mar personality. They expose for examination motives inside themselves and work to achieve their own personal mental hygiene.

However, we do not need to attend a discussion group in order to diagnose our own particular case. Nor wait till next week, nor next year. Let's do it now—this minute. Let us begin to co-operate about individual problems of neighborhood behavior.

As I see it, the matter boils down to this. Our children we still consider as extensions of our own personalities. To discuss with a parent his child's misdemeanor or fault is to criticise his child unfavorably. To criticise his child unfavorably is to bring blame upon the parent himself—which is too terribly upsetting! His ego just can't take it!

We parents fall into five groups, according to our reactions to adverse criticism (direct or implied) of our children. First, those of us who, like the Leaders, will admit of no faults in their children, and show ourselves hurt by any suggestion of such criticism. Secondly, those of us who hear such statements calmly, but do nothing to remedy the faults at issue.

Then there are those of us who are emotionally unstable, to whom our neighbors are afraid to come lest we slept fitfully last night and today might make a scene and break off friendly relations.

* * *

OTHER parents among us, hearing derogatory reports concerning one of the children, so pitch into him and nag him and punish him, that something which mattered only a little is made to assume gigantic proportions, and the child instead of being helped is very much harmed.

Finally there are those rare individuals who can look upon their child impersonally, knowing that he wants to merit the esteem of his elders, and that he has to be helped to attain a good standard of behavior. They are willing to discuss a matter with the other parents concerned. They can talk over the affair quietly with their own child and help him to recognize a need for apologies, or to correct a habit, or to make good a loss. Blessed is the community in which these particular parents live! They are Neighborhood Parents.

A Neighborhood Parent is convinced that children are good for each other and need to play together. He may feel compelled to forego his dreams of fancy-shaped flower beds and well-groomed lawns—if he cannot otherwise get action on a community playground. If children are to play they must have a decent place for playing!

A Neighborhood Parent has and uses a sense of humor with which, on the word of our most learned psychologists, every last one of us was endowed at birth. This raw material, if properly treated, serves him as an excellent pair of spectacles, through which he frequently sees himself and his child at fault, and, at the same time, experiences not too much pain to his ego.

Again a Neighborhood Parent uses the powers of emotional substitution, expressing his point of view with politeness and tact. He may feel strongly concerning the squabble between his "own precious darlin' and the neighbors' dirty brat," but he can do the "brat" no good by referring to him as such to his parents. They must be allowed their natural pride! And what numbskull would set out deliberately to injure in the slightest his friendship with his neighbor? Good neighbors are jewels without price. They are treasures upon earth.

Summer Study Sometimes Has Poor Results

Child Usually Needs Rest Even More During Vacation Period.

By Angelo Patri

"CHARLES has failed in two subjects. The teacher suggested that he study all summer and take examinations when he returns to school in the fall. The boy does not seem to be well. He eats little, sleeps restlessly, doesn't seem interested in anything much. We thought that a vacation on the farm, where he likes to be, might help him. Should he stay in town and study? Or what?"



Angelo Patri

Summer study is a matter that must be settled for each pupil. Some children certainly benefit by it. Some do not. It all depends upon the child and his situation in relation to school work. If the child is an adolescent who has slowed down because of the stress of his growth, then drop school, forget it, and let the child go free. He will return in good shape, and in a better attitude toward work.

The slow child who has been prodded and nagged and pushed along to keep up with his class needs to rest. I know that the teacher was anxious about his being promoted. I know that she said, "If he works hard, if he doesn't slip back during vacation, maybe he can keep up. But he must work hard." But how does the child feel?

If you have a certain failing, one that handicaps you, how would you like to be kept at it and at it day in and day out, in spite of daily failures and hourly tears? How would you like to be told, "Of course, you must do as well as John. He works hard and never misses," when you know that you work harder than John and are forever missing? That is the way the slow child feels about being driven to keep up. He must have rest or rebel. Let the slow child rest.

Rest does not mean idleness here. There are things that children like to do, each according to his nature. Usually the slow child of the schoolroom likes to work with some materials. Likes to be active. Encourage him to be active, to take up some work and see it through to its end. Praise him and encourage him for this and say nothing about school work. Let that rest until school opens again and you will find that he does as well, or better, than if he had been working daily with his books. Doing self-elected work stimulates the intelligence.

The quick pupil wants to make an extra grade. If his school life is limited, if his time is curtailed, let him do as he wishes. These days there is less hurry than ever for children to get out of school. But if there are exceptional children, and there are, they should be allowed to go to summer school and take the subjects they need. For many such children summer school work is necessary and helpful, but they should have a certain time for play, too. Play is as much needed as study because health and growth are the first necessities of childhood.

The best summer school for all children is the woods and the shore and the open road. A child does not stop learning, growing, developing because he skips his books for a brief space. What he needs is change of work, change of environment, change of teachers. I hope that the day is near when it will be possible for every child of school age to go to summer school in the open and learn at their "Mother's knee."

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, including a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SUNBURN
Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the irritation. Promotes quicker healing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Waits 40 Years
After forty years' experience making a preparation to soothe skin irritations, the Mentholatum Company now offers to the public the new Mentholatum Brushless Shave. The more sensitive your skin, the more you'll like this up-to-the-minute time-saving cream. It must satisfy completely. If not, send the empty carton and tube to the Mentholatum Company, Wichita, Kansas, for refund of purchase price and postage.

Camp Catch-Lines

Look over the youngster upon his return from camp for any slight accidents that he might neglect to tell you about, a broken tooth, a neglected sore, etc. Then look over the outfit that he brings home with him, spreading it out on the basement floor. He may have wrapped a few insects inside that would be just as well gotten rid of in a sanitary spot. Hang all blankets out in the air for a couple of days to rid them of any mildew that may have accumulated. All other articles of clothing and towels should be sent directly to the laundry even if they have not been used, as they are probably a bit germy from contamination.

The Gas Range

When the gas range in the house you have just rented seems to you very greasy and crusted with debris, remove the burners and place them in the furnace with newspapers crumbled around them. Light the papers and let this extra dirt burn off. It will take all the unpleasantness out of the job as the burners then can be scrubbed with soda solution and be clean in no time.

What Goes Well With Them

Baked ham with baked beans, cauliflower and spinach. Sweetbreads with peas, tomatoes, mushrooms or string beans. Roast lamb with peas, carrots, brussels sprouts or mint sauce. Boiled tongue with spinach, string beans, carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers. Roast beef with onions, beans, cauliflower, beets, spinach, carrots, parsnips, squash, celery, tomatoes or green corn. Roast chicken with mashed potatoes, green peas, creamed mushrooms, stewed onions, brussels sprouts, tomato salad, giblet sauce.

A More Pleasant Atmosphere

Ground cinnamon sprinkled on top of the stove will take away all cooking and disagreeable odors in the house and leave a pleasing aroma, far better than the customary method of pouring vinegar over hot coals.

Sardines in Sauce

Mix together three tablespoons tomato catsup, three tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon English mustard, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Let simmer for a few minutes and then add boneless sardines as many as the sauce will cover. Heat thoroughly and serve on slices of buttered toast with a little of the sauce poured over each serving. A sprinkling of chopped parsley makes a nice garnish.

Not a Decoration

A bowl of fruit is very decorative in the dining room, but unless eaten rapidly it will soon decay. Perhaps it is wise, if you are not big fruit eaters, to keep the fruit in the cool pantry and use some other form of decoration.

Partisan *Little jade elephants dangle from new bracelets, while others display small diamond donkey brooches. Both donkeys and elephants are being used for dress print patterns similar in design to the little pig prints which were in style last spring.*

On Broadway

By Jim Tully

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Jim Tully, nationally-known author and playwright, is today's columnist in place of Mr. Winchell, who is now on vacation.)

The American Language:

THE growth of a language, Walter, is as fascinating as dawn, and as unobserved by the millions who use it.

H. L. Mencken's "The American Language" is rare among the books of the work—something of vast learning that a child can understand. He proves that those who create words are not professors. Strong words are forced into the common speech in spite of them. So far as I know, Mencken is the only historian of our language.



JIM TULLY.

You are five times in the index, Walter. First as the coiner of "Chicagorilla," which is as apt in its way as Harry Black's "Baltimoran." Your "Primer of Broadway Slang" is given honorable mention.

Mencken tells how in 1933, Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of the Standard dictionary, included you among the leading makers of slang, along with Damon Runyon, Tad Dorgan, Sime Silverman, Ring Lardner, Gene Buck, George Ade, Bugs Baer and G. Burgess. He feels that Jimmy Gleason and Wilson Mizner should have been included. Jack Conway is credited with the invention of the word "palooka," and you are mentioned as the midwife of "whoopee."

You are also immortal as the coiner of "Reno-vated," "on the verge," "the Hardened Artery" (Broadway), "blessed event" and many others. Tad Dorgan runs you close with "applesauce," "skidoo," "dum Dora," "dumbbell," "ball and chain," (for wife), "cake eater," "nobody home."

Mencken gives credit to the sports writers, as he should. They are the best pen-pushers in America because they are away from the dead academic. "Kayo," "prelim," "brother act," "punch-drunk," are a few of their inventions.

An open-minded Englishman, Logan Pearsall Smith, has frankly said, "It is chiefly in America . . . that the evolution of our language will now proceed."

In wonder at so vast a book, I talked to Menk about it. His word list has 12,000 entries. He worked five weeks on these. The general index required a month's labor—from 10 to 13 hours a day. His cash outlay in preparing the book and the enormous correspondence to all parts of the world, ran beyond $3000. His notes weighed about 50 pounds. Clipping bureaus have been supplying him items of the American language for 20 years. Many books and files were consulted. His data required months to sort. Knopf, the publisher, according to Mencken, will make no profit on the book at $5. It contains 325,000 words, aside from the indexes.

"I'd have escaped the job if I could, but it simply had to be done," says Mencken.

Some of the motion picture terms are very interesting. The divan in a manager's office is a "casting couch," a face without expression, which includes often the leads, is known as "dead pan," the cancellation of a call for extras is known as the "death knell." An agent is a "flesh-peddler," known more often as a "10 percenter." A Western film is a "horse opera." A player who hogs the camera is a "lens hog." A spoiled film is a "buzzard." One who complains is a "bleater." A noise in the sound-recording apparatus is a "canary." An electrician's helper is a "grunt."

Mencken missed the following: I have heard an electrician on a movie set say to his helper, "Take that broad off his face—put the baby in its place." "Broad" is a big light, "Baby" a small one.

While the greater number of word inventions come from the far fringes of American life—other classes also are in the running. The social workers have contributed "community chest," "mental hygiene," "child welfare" and "survey" to the current speech. The professors coined the words "reabtion" and "outstanding."

Mencken says we do not need the word "hoosegow" for jail—as we have plenty of such words to designate that place—the word was so colorful it stuck. It was invented by hoboes in my own day.

Anatol France refused to learn another language—French being sufficient for him. I feel the same way about "American." I have long been a "linguist," being able to talk to all classes in different verions of the same tongue.

If a hobo said to me, "I tooted the ringer and who comes to the door but an old mushfaker I'd met in the hoosegow," I would know that when he rang the bell an umbrella mender he had met socially in the jail had answered.

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I WRITE AS I PLEASE - - - - By WALTER DURANTY

The Effect of N. E. P. in Russia and Its Justification by Communist Leaders —Head of the Salt Trust.

CHAPTER NINE.

UNLIKE most of the Bolshevik leaders, Stalin never raised his voice in opposition to Lenin on any point at any time. It was impossible, therefore, for him to forgive Trotzky's continuous criticism, which was further damned by his natural exasperation against this laborer who had been hired at the eleventh hour. He possessed, moreover, a strong weapon against Trotzky's brilliance—his Oriental patience and vindictive willingness to bide his time. Raymond Robbins once told me that he knew Stalin in the first winter of 1917-18. "He sat outside the door of Lenin's office like a sentry," said Robbins, "watching everyone who went in and out, no less faithful than a sentry and, as far as we then knew, not much more important. In March, 1922, Stalin received the reward of his faithful watching. He was made General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, which gave him, as he well knew, control of the party machine. One month later Lenin was stricken, and Stalin and the other insiders must have guessed what we foreigners only learned later, that Lenin's sickness was mortal. While Lenin lived and had his strength, the Party Secritariat was no more than an important cog in the machine that Lenin had created and controlled, but with Lenin weakened and dying the cog became the keystone of the Soviet arch.

Soviet historians claim that the eleventh congress of the Communist party in March, 1922, marked the end of the N. E. P. retreat. From a strictly logical viewpoint there is some justification for their claim, in that Lenin made a vigorous speech to the Congress attacking "panic-mongers" who believed, or professed to believe, that N. E. P. meant a wholesale surrender to capitalism and the abandonment of the principles of the revolution. Such talk, he said bluntly, was nonsense and defeatism; N. E. P. had become necessary by force of circumstances and by their own errors, but it was a tactical maneuver rather than a defeat, and there was no reason for them to retire, or talk of retiring, any further. Meanwhile, despite concessions to private enterprise, the control of means of production still remained in the hands of the Government. There was some casuistry in this argument and because the production of food, which at that time was vital, had indeed passed back to the individual farmers, and there were no ostensible signs in 1922, or for that matter during most of 1923, that petty private production and distribution, that is to say trade, would not be allowed to exist indefinitely.

Whatever the Bolsheviks may have hoped at the time, or written later, there was no doubt in the minds of foreign observers in Moscow in 1922 that N. E. P. had come to stay and that it was reviving the exhausted forces of the country with amazing speed. Freed from the nightmare of food requisitions, the peasants planned a crop whose acreage compared favorably with pre-war years. As spring passed into summer, the mortality from typhus, which had been terrific during the past three years, dwindled almost to nothing, and other diseases of malnutrition rapidly decreased. In the regions afflicted by famine some 25,000,000 souls were being fed daily by the combined efforts of the A. R. A., the Nansen and Quaker relief organizations, and the Soviet Government itself. In addition, they were given an ample supply of seed grain, with animals to work the land. On the Volga, which had suffered most from the famine, river traffic, which had been enormously reduced during the civil war and militant Communism period, began suddenly to flourish. Rafts, scows and vessels of every variety from coracles like those of the ancient Britons to patched-up river steamers, appeared like mushrooms over night. The famous barter fair at Nijni-Novgorod was revived, much shorn, it is true, of its former glories, but indicative of the new spirit and interesting by the bird's-eye view that it gave of the competition between state or co-operative business and private enterprises, which was one of Lenin's slogans for N. E. P.

• • •

AS FAR as I could see when I visited the fair, private trade was winning hands down, with the co-operatives a bad second and state business tailing away in the rear. The small private traders were eager to sell and to please their clients; their stocks, whether goods or food, were new and fresh and although the individual turnover was small, it was rapid as well as profitable. The co-operatives had a wider range of merchandise, but their foodstuffs mostly had a wilted appearance and there was a lot of delay in getting served, which did not compensate for slightly lower prices. I soon found, too, that many of the goods in their stores were samples; that is to say, for show only, and that it was hoped to do business on the unsatisfactory basis of "place your order now and pay the money and we shall order the goods from Moscow and you will receive them later." The state stores, which were the best fitted and appeared to have the largest assortment of all, worked almost entirely on this sample-and-order principle, which was utterly out of place with the Volga peasants. They did, however, place some large orders with local co-operatives and state trusts, which enabled them to make a good showing, at least on paper.

There was, too, a big salt deal—I think it was nearly $500,000—concluded between the State Salt Trust and the government of the Nijni province, and another running well over $50,000 with a group of Persian merchants.

As it happened, I shared a coupe in the international sleeping car with the head of the Soviet Salt Trust, both on my way from Moscow to Nijni and on the return journey three nights later. He was particularly pleased with the Persian contract because it was not only a step to the revival of foreign trade, but indicated the possibility of doing business on Soviety lines. Like the state trusts, the Persians had brought little more than samples to the fair, dried fruits, wool, "astrakhan" furs, hides and other commodities. It was true, my traveling companion admitted, that the Persians had intended to sell all their wares retail in the final days of the fair, but in the meantime they had received orders from the state trusts and co-operatives for a large amount, a little greater, if I remember rightly, than the salt and kerosene they had ordered.

He was an amiable, middle-aged citizen with a bald head, neatly dressed in a light gray business suit. He talked German, which I knew poorly, but had some French to piece it out, so that we got along all right. On the journey down he told me that he had recently been appointed head of the Salt Trust and gave a most interesting and convincing explanation of how the Soviet intended its state business enterprises to work. I objected that there was a terrible lot of graft in state business. "Yes," he said, "you are right, but this is a period of beginning growth. When a plant begins to grow you must let it alone and not dig up its roots to see if worms are eating them. Now we let our plant alone, but later"—he paused and frowned — "later, we shall tear these grafters like weeds from our ground and throw them into the fire."

When my train pulled out of the station about 9 o'clock two evenings later, I was pleased to recognize the Salt Trust chief's bag in my coupe again, although there was no sign of him. I thought, quite rightly as the event proved, that I could get a story about the business his Trust had done at the Fair. In the meantime I sat in the corridor chatting with one of the secretaries of the Commissar of Internal Trade, Eliava, who had come down from Moscow to open the Fair, and whose private car was now attached to the train. The secretary talked French fluently and had a lot of useful information to impart. It was a hot night and I bemoaned the fact that I had exhausted the precious stock of Marcobrunner with which I left Moscow. About a month earlier the Councilor of the German Embassy, who was a friend of mine, had told me that the newly formed Soviet Wine Trust was "releasing" a large quantity of the most marvelous Rhine wines, Marcobrunner and Rudesheimer, it had ever been his lot to taste. He was a connoisseur, so I rushed to the nearest wine store and bought 10 dozen Marcobrunner at a price of about 50 cents a bottle. My German friend was right, it was nectar, veritable liquid gold; I don't think I have ever tasted such wine before or since, save once during the "inflation days in Germany when I gave a little party at Pelser's in the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, which cost me the equivalent of $2, wine, coffee and liqeurs included for six persons. We drank a Dedesheimer, if that is how you spell it, which had the same rich golden flavor as my Moscow Marcobrunner. The next morning one of the party trotted round to Pelser's and suggested that he would like to buy a few dozen bottles of this Dedesheimer; they must have cost five or six cents apiece at inflation rates, but the amiable Herr Pelser was not to be caught again. "I am sorry," he said, "there is no more of that wine left." "Are you sure?" asked my friend. "Can't you find a few bottles somewhere in your cellar?" "I am sure," said Pelser firmly, "but perhaps one day, if and when the value of the mark is restored, I might be able to get you some—at a reasonable price."

• • •

I HAD left Moscow with six bottles of my noble wine, but all the talk of salt on the journey down made us thirsty and I hadn't a drop to drink on the journey back after two hot days at Nijni, so I suggested to Eliava's secretary that there might be some liquor in his chief's car, and that he surely ranked a bottle or two. He thought he did not and we went on talking. A few minutes later my traveling companion came down the corridor from the rear of the train. He greeted me pleasantly and explained that he had been talking with Eliava and was going back there for supper. "I shan't be long," he said as he took some papers from his bag, "but I hope you won't be asleep when I get back because I have a lot to tell you about the business I have done here." I said, "That's fine," and moved aside from the door of the coupe to let him pass. He had only walked a few steps down the corridor when a bright idea struck me. "Excuse me, comrade," I said, "is there any wine down there in Eliava's car?" He turned and nodded smiling. "Yes," he said, "plenty, and what's more there is some of that splendid Rhine wine you gave me the other night. It's all right, I won't forget, I'll bring back a couple of bottles," and he went on with a wave of the hand.

I was startled by a strange gasping sound from my friend the secretary, who was sitting on one of the little hinged seats by the window that are found in Continental corridor-trains. His face was actually white and for a moment he was unable to speak. "Oh, my God," he whispered, "you talk to him like that, telling him to bring you wine? Don't you know?" He stopped with his mouth open. "Know what?" I asked. "I don't even know his name, but he traveled down with me the other day and seems a very nice fellow. He drank my wine then, so why shouldn't I"—— "But that's Latsis," the secretary interrupted. "Latsis. Surely you've heard of him." "Never in my life," I said. "All I know is that he claimed he was head of the Salt Trust." "He is, but before that he was one of the top men of the Cheka. Djerzhinsky, Peters, Latsis and Menjinsky, and Latsis was the most terrible of them all. He wrote a pamphlet on Terror and what it meant and why." I said "What of it, provided he brings back that wine?" Which Latsis duly did, and talked most interestingly and gave me a lot of dope about the fair, but much as I was tempted, I did not ask him about his Cheka activities because the secretary had implored me not to for fear it might get him into trouble. The fear of the Cheka was so great those early days in Moscow that people made a detour rather than step on the sidewalk in front of its main building on Lubyanka Square.

With some difficulty I secured a copy of the pamphlet in question, which I think was written in the latter part of 1918 or early 1919. It explained in simple, lucid terms the principles by which the Red Terror was directed. The chief purpose, the writer said, was to strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of the Revolution; therefore action must be ruthless and, above all, swift. The destruction of enemies without delay might often, by paralyzing opposition, save many more lives later. Secrecy was also stressed, because that, too, was an element of terror. For this reason Cheka arrests almost always were made in the dead of night and the relatives and friends of arrested persons generally heard no more of them for weeks. Perhaps they would then be released; more commonly there would be a notification that clothing or food might be provided on a given date for Citizen So-and-so, who had been sentenced to a term of exile; sometimes a curt notice of execution.

The Terror, as such, no longer existed when I went to Moscow, although people still spoke in whispers of the night of the attempt on Lenin's life when 500 people were executed without trial in Moscow, not because they were guilty of complicity, but because they were former nobles, landlords, bankers or generals, and as such were "class enemies" whose "execution" was carried out as an example and warning. In the official history of the Russian Communist party, written by Popov in 1931, the facts are bluntly stated. "The system of mass Red Terror proved a weapon of tremendous importance. It came down with all its severity upon the heads of the landlords and bourgeois counter-revolutionaries; on the White officers, big Tsarist officials, and the most prominent figures among the nobility, the clergy and the capitalists." Although I was not in Russia at the time of the Kirov assassination in 1934, I have no reason to doubt that the executions which followed it were prompted by the same motives as in 1918; that is to say, that many of those shot were not implicated in the plot to assassinate Kirvo, but were "hostile elements" whose elimination was meant to strike terror; it was not even an act of revenge, but a symbol and a warning.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



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DESIGNED to carry you straight through the hottest months, this charming frock will be a wardrobe "stand-by." For you'll wear it on all "dress up" occasions, confident that the graceful yoke and soft bow will pay up your loveliest features. Two lovely sleeve designs accompany this versatile and easy pattern—one frock using the short, gathered sleeves so cool for right now—the other version with gracefully puffed, three-quarter length sleeves to wear later on in the fall. Choose a dainty, figured voile, printed cotton or silk. The next step is to send for the simple pattern—and won't you be pleasantly surprised when you find how easy this frock is to make!

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Much of Man's Life Beyond His Control

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"MUCH of what you write is all very well," a reader writes, "but a lot of it is wide of the mark, and misses the point of life. It is worth while to pep people up a bit, but it does not last."

"In spite of all fine idealism, the plain fact is that life is beyond our control, and there is no use trying to do it. For that reason, it is best to take what comes and do what we can with it."

Yes, much of our life is beyond our control; it was shaped for us before we were born, and without our asking. Ages past—hands long fallen into dust—gave form to much of your life and mine.

Not one of us had any choice as to the age in which we were born, or the place of our birth. Our race, color, sex, mental make-up, and the environment of our life were given us without our wish.

In the same way, experience is often a series of interferences with our control of life. Some things that happen to use are cruel, some are kind. Some days are delightful, some are devastating.

One might go on describing our human situation—adding fact to fact—until it would seem a hopeless fatalism. But that would not be the real fact, because it would leave out the human spirit.

It is how we take life—our faith, our mental attitude—that determines whether we control it, or let it control us. Whether we let it pour over us and wash us away, or give it direction.

The greatest discovery ever made by man, perhaps—greater than radio, radium and the rest—is the discovery that the inner climate of his mind, the spirit in which he takes hold of life, decides it.

We cannot control what happens to us, but we can control what things do to us—whether they beat us down and break us, or bring out a faith and courage and fortitude that masters them.

It was terrible for Beethoven to be smitten with deafness—a musician, of all men! But think of what he did with it, making his very silence the secret of hearing. His spirit conquered it!

(Copyright, 1936.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, July 10.

SNAPPY comebacks may make good literature, but they don't make good friends. And in days to come you can use a friend much more than the memory of a hot wisecrack you made today. Hold it. Danger, to. Watch direction of all travel.

Beginning Letters.

A big executive, who manufactures and distributes a sincere, value-giving product, recently told me: "Every day I open dozens of begging letters, asking me to share what I have with the writers of those letters. Not one in a hundred offers to share anything of what he has with me. But once one came in offering me help without asking for anything." More about this tomorrow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, grows better, more opportunities, from Jan. 11; other folks can and will help if you deserve. Partnerships, legal matters, can improve. Danger: Now to Sept. 5; and Dec. 7, 1936, to Jan. 28, 1937.

Saturday.

Average day; avoid untried schemes; care with superiors.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Puddle Muddlers Build a Fire and Retire for Night

By Mary Graham Bonner

JELLY BEAR rubbed two sticks together with his paws so that there was no need of matches with which to start the fire.

"I don't think we should build it right along here," he growled, as the others were making preparations. "The ground is dry here and there is a good deal of underbrush, and dry pine needles along the earth.

"My great, great, great, great, great grandparents have handed down the information about building fires in safe places," Jelly Bear continued. "They lived in the days when Indians roamed this land, you know."

"Oh, we know that all right," cackled Top Notch. "You're not one to let us forget it."

"Very well," nodded Jelly Bear, "but between rocks is the place to build it."

"We've had enough rain lately," chimed in Sweet Face, "and we're only going to build a small fire and leave it as a smouldering smudge in order to keep off mosquitoes and gnats."

"There are no rocks around here. We can't go on through the darkness looking for a place to suit you, Jelly Bear," said Top Notch. "Besides we have all the makings of the fire ready. You don't want us to go stumbling on through the dark, do you?"

"You shouldn't mind the dark, and become sleepy so early," growled Jelly Bear. But he felt sleepy, too. And soon they were all asleep with the smudge burning just enough to make their sleep peaceful and without mosquito interruption.

3 Stores to Serve You!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — — RAndolph 8191
HI-POINTE — — CAbany 5420
WEBSTER — — WEbster 170

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Broiler Chickens, Lb., 32½c
THIS IS FRIED CHICKEN "TIME" AND THESE BROILERS ARE EXTRA FINE — STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED—1½ TO 2 LB. AVERAGE

FRESH FROG LEGS, 3 PAIRS 99c
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE AND LARGE SIZE
STRAUB'S TARTAR SAUCE, Jar 19c
FOR THE FROG LEG COURSE

ROLLED Veal Roast Lb. 23½c — Solid Milkfed Veal
Chuck Roast Lb. 21c — Best Cuts
STRAUB'S Special Bacon 2 Lbs. 73c — Sliced to Your Style
STRAUB'S Ham Salad Lb. 55c — For Hot Weather Menus
STEAKS OF U. S. PRIME BEEF Lb. 37c — SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN OR ROUND
CALIFORNIA CHINOOK SALMON Lb. 43c — STRICTLY FRESH TO BROIL OR BAKE
VINE-RIPENED Cantaloupes 2 for 23c — Large Waxed Melons
FRESH Green Peas 2 Lbs. 19c — Fancy Western Telephone
WESTERN Stalk Celery 12c — Large, Fresh and Crisp
FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS Large Bunch 5c — Sweet and Tender
CALIFORNIA Red Cherries Lb. 18c — Firm and Sweet
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES Doz. 35c — Large and Juicy

BLACK RASPBERRY ICE CREAM
This Delicious New Flavor Is Featured for This Week-End
Packed and Delivered Pint 25c Quart 40c

ANGEL LOAF CAKES, EACH, 29c
Light, Mouth Melting—Iced in a Variety of Frostings—Reg. 35c Size
CLOVER LEAF ROLLS Doz. 16c — Heat and Serve
PINEAPPLE NUT STOLLEN 25c — A Tasty Coffee Cake

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lg. Pkgs. 35c — For Afternoon Tea
Marshmallows Lb. Bag 16c — Toasting Fork Free
HEINZ SOUP Chicken Gumbo 3 for 38c — New! Chicken With Rice
Lipton's Tea ½ Lb. Pkg. 42c — 2 Tall Iced Tea Glasses Free
Reed's Patties Lb. Bag 39c — Butterscotch or Chocolate
Educator Crax Pkg. 19c — For Summer "Snacks"
LIBERTY Cherries with Stems Jar 28c — For Cocktails
Chipso Flakes 5 Lg. Pkgs. 99c — A Bargain Price, 2 Pkgs. 43c
LIBBY'S Pickled Apricots 2 Lg. Cans 55c — Serve With Meats
LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail 2 Lg. Cans 57c — A Fancy Assortment
RICHELIEU Grape Juice Qt. Bottle 31c — Refreshing, 2 Qts. 59c
UNDERWOOD Cocktail Franks Can 23c — A Fine Appetizer
OLD MONK Olive Oil Pint Glass 59c — Economical Package
FANCY Bartlett Pears 3 Lg. Cans 89c — Richelieu—Fine for Salad
Tomatoes 3 Lg. Cans 47c — Baby Stuart—Fancy Pack
Economy Buy, 6 Cans 90c
Kitchen Klenzer 6 Cans 29c

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A Very Fine Distilled Dry Gin That Can't Be Surpassed—
90 Proof—Case of 12, $13.49

CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 8191 — Wm A Straub & Co. — WEBSTER STORE HILAND 1770 WEBSTER 170
HI-POINTE STORE—CAbany 5420

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



...gle from new bracelets, while others ...donkey brooches. Both donkeys and ...int patterns similar in design to the ...spring.

...ER DURANTY

...Puddle Muddlers Build a Fire and Retire for Night

By Mary Graham Bonner

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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...LOIN OR ROUND
...OK SALMON Lb. 43c
...BROIL OR BAKE
...FANCY CALIFORNIA
CARROTS Large Bunch 5c
Sweet and Tender
CALIFORNIA
Red Cherries Lb. 18c
Firm and Sweet
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES Doz. 35c
Large and Juicy
...RRY ICE CREAM
for This Week-End
Quart 40c
...KES, EACH, 29c
...riety of Frostings—Reg. 35c Size
PINEAPPLE
...NUT STOLLEN 25c
A Tasty Coffee Cake
LIBBY'S
Pickled Apricots 2 Lg. Cans 55c
Serve With Meats
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail 2 Lg. Cans 57c
A Fancy Assortment
RICHELIEU
Grape Juice Qt. Bottle 31c
Refreshing, 2 Qts. 39c
UNDERWOOD
Cocktail Franks Can 23c
A Fine Appetizer
...OLD MONK
Olive Oil Pint Glass 59c
Economical Package
...FANCY
Bartlett Pears 3 Lg. Cans 89c
Richelieu—Fine for Salad
Tomatoes 3 Lg. Cans 47c
Baby Stuart—Fancy Pack
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Needed in the Home

A few things that should be on the "extra" shelf of every home in case of the inevitable emergency are percolator tops, electric fuses, an assortment of corks, waxed paper, paper napkins, a box of tacks, an extra can opener, a few plain household tools, a ball of string or twine, bicycle tape.

Keep Quiet About It

Don't air your likes and dislikes before the growing child and then expect him to be devoid of opinions. If he hears you repeatedly state that you do not care for spinach or carrots, you can hardly expect him to be enthusiastic over them.

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because of her pimply skin

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promotes rapid healing of many skin irritations

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At All Drug and Department Stores

Sidelights on New Yorkers By a Woman

Corinne Griffith Surprised Her Friends—the Exodus To Europe.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.)

EVERY one in town was much surprised by the quick marriage of the still lovely Corinne Griffith, screen star of the pre-talkie days, and the bubbling George Preston Marshall of Washington and here—partly because we were interested in seeing the pretty Corinne pop into the papers again, and partly because George Preston had finally settled on a girl!

The marriage removes from circulation the most avid and colorful man-about-town our generation has seen. Enriched by his smart operation of the biggest laundry-chain in the nation's capital, George has had more fun in the past decade than usually falls to the lot of 100 men in a lifetime. He's gone everywhere, met everybody, done everything. "Long Live Linen!" is his laundry's slogan, and "More Fun!" his social one. For a year or two the papers have linked him romantically with one Honey Johnson, lovely and much-pursued young socialite here, and much his junior Now George Preston removes himself from the free-lance field. I wonder if George will pout if I recall that the late Lowell Sherman, leading man in a Marshall-operated stock company in the capital, once dubbed him "Madame Sans-Gene"?

* * *

EUROPE may be having a woeful summer, with its strikes and its rumors of wars, but nothing slows down the frantic race of our good American sisters to get to the other side. There's practically no way of getting space on a smart liner at present except by stowing away in a lifeboat.

The other day no less than 9000 people sailed out of this port for foreign parts. Eight luggers chuffed away to the other side, and 10 sailed to places in this hemisphere. Among the departers were Hope Hampton, once of films and now wife and vocalist; Mrs. Ely Culbertson, the bridge whiz; Priscilla Dean, who used to struggle with villains in the old movie days, and Margaret Ayer Barnes, who writes good novels. Jane Cowl told me, as she went to the gangplank of the Aquitania that she was going on a cycling tour of Somersetshire! Time can neither wither nor slow up our Janie!

* * *

GIRL athletes have never been noted, as a class, for their beauty, but the three greatest backstroke swimmers in the world—Eleanor Holm Jarrett and the two Kompa sisters—would be called notably lovely even in Hollywood. They have just finished one-two-three in the A. A. U. championships here. Eleanor had a fling at films, but missed, and now the Kompas are reported heading screenward. . . . But the wonder girl of our swim meet is Toni Redfern, 16, who last summer could paddle a faint 20 yards. Now she's national 100-meter free-style champ! Tell your girls to keep splashing! . . .

Long Island's lords reverse themselves and allow the men-folks on beaches without bathing-shirts. But New York proper (that goes two ways) still demands complete coverage of the male form seldom divine! . . .

Having done my duty by Dallas, I've just returned from helping 60,000 other people open Cleveland's Great Lakes Fair, and a nice show it is. But expositions ruin more feminine feet than store aisles. . . . Kitty Carlisle seems to have given up the movies—hasn't made a film since the latest Marx brothers give-out. I see her east side, west side, all around the town. She's already been hired to appear in "White Horse Inn," spectacular musical show to be seen here early in the fall. . . . Kicking up the heels in the chorus may not be just a job—it may be a family career. Four Murphy sisters successively have danced in one of the big local night clubs, beginning eighth years ago. Adele, new 16, is the fourth, and in the fall she goes back to high school for more book-learning!

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CANADIAN ROCKIES
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Lake Louise and Banff
All-Expense Tours
16 Days $165
OUR SPECIAL FEATURES
Via America's fastest and finest trains, air-conditioned, to St. Paul and from Los Angeles to St. Louis. Three full days in Canadian Rockies. Steamer trip Vancouver to Seattle, visits Victoria, Columbia River Highway, Catalina, Frisco, Los Angeles and Grand Canyon. You see it all—No Extras
By All Means Secure Our Folder
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Horseradish Sauce

Two tablespoons horseradish.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons cream.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve.

Say Goodbye to DULL, DRAB HAIR—*without the use of a bleach or dye.*

NOW there's a way to bring sparkling highlights, brilliant natural color and silken softness to your hair . . . without risk of harm to your scalp and hair. Use Lovalon . . . it is a safe, odorless, pure vegetable rinse. It does not dye or bleach . . . affects your hair in no way except to make it more beautiful, more radiant.



Lovalon is simple and quick to use, takes a minute or two after a shampoo. Try Lovalon — you will be amazed at the color and life and sparkle it will give your hair.

Lovalon comes in 12 shades, there's one for your particular needs. Five rinses for 25 cents at any department store or good drug store. Trial size at any ten cent store. Or, have a Lovalon rinse after a shampoo at any beauty shop.

Lovalon *it proves to be one of the very few hair toiletries awarded the* Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval *for being harmless, effective.*

LOVALON
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BED TIME SNACKS
TEMPTING SANDWICHES MADE IN A JIFFY



HERE'S a delicious way to fill that "just-before-bed" empty feeling. Keep a jar of this tempting sandwich spread in the ice-box. What marvelous sandwiches you can make—easy as spreading bread! It is a special blend of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, imported spices, chopped pickles and pimientos.

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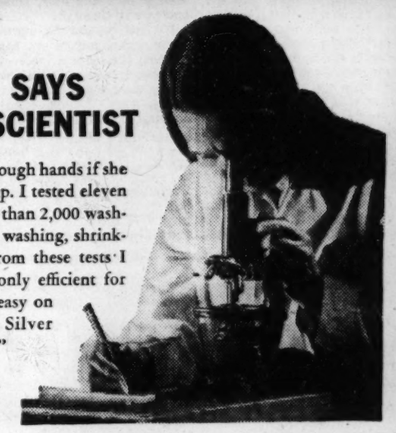
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"YES" SAYS A SCIENTIST

"No woman needs to have red, rough hands if she uses a good, mild, packaged soap. I tested eleven leading packaged soaps in more than 2,000 washings. I tested them for speed of washing, shrinking, fading . . . everything. From these tests I found that Silver Dust is not only efficient for all washing, but exceptionally easy on the hands. I can recommend Silver Dust to every thrifty housewife."

. . . From report of noted home economist of a leading university. Name on request.



"YES" SAYS BRIDE OF A YEAR

"I use Silver Dust for all my laundry and dishwashing. It's so easy on my hands I knew it would be safe for my dainty underthings. And my husband says my hands are as lovely as the day we were married."

"YES" SAYS FAMOUS MODEL

"Posing for photographers as I do nearly every day, I must keep my underthings fresh and dainty and my hands soft and beautiful. I find it easy to do both with Silver Dust, it's so mild and gentle."

"YES" SAYS MOTHER OF THREE

"There are seven people in my household. But Silver Dust makes laundry work so quick and easy that I never feel worn out on Mondays. I can always greet my husband with a happy smile."







Save with SILVER DUST
Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Institute
THE *one* SOAP FOR ALL WASHING

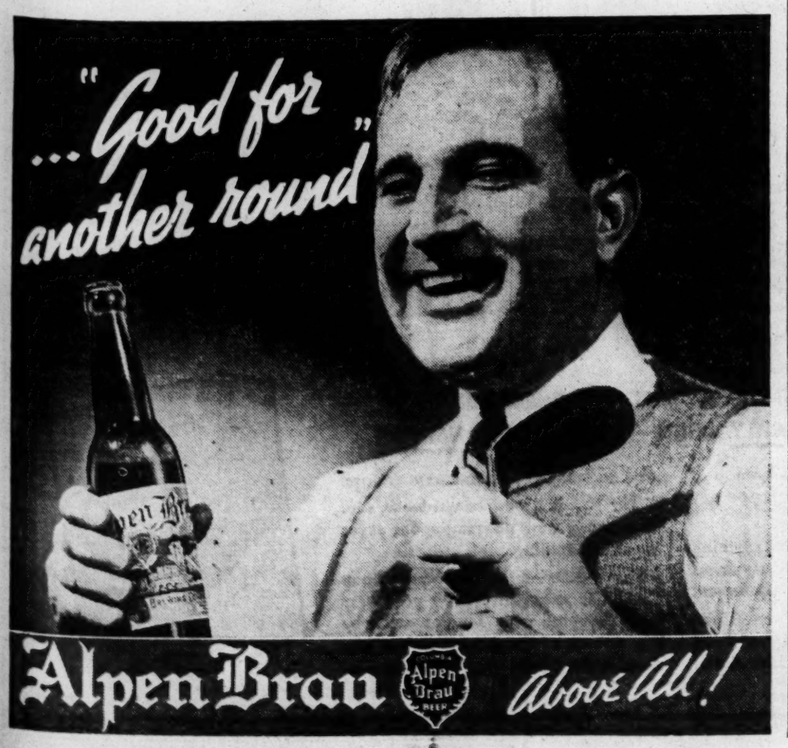
THEN—FOR ALL HEAVY CLEANING
GOLD DUST
KILLS ODORS AS IT CLEANS







SPORTSMAN'S PARK INTERVIEWS DAILY—*15 minutes before Game Time*—KWK



A TOAST
to
SEN-SEN

Your breath won't betray you if you use this delicious oriental confection and bad breath corrective. Keep your breath fresh as spring with Sen-Sen. Only 5¢ at drug, confectionery and cigar stores.

SEN-SEN

String Beans and Tomatoes

Another thought for varying the menu to make it more interesting. One quart string beans, one cup strained tomatoes, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons flour. String the beans and break into inch-lengths. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Reduce the liquor until about one-half cup. Heat the butter, add flour, seasoning and strained tomatoes. When smooth pour over the beans. Let simmer for about 10 minutes and serve piping hot.

Luncheon Rolls

Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar. Work a piece of lard the size of an egg into the flour. Moisten to a stiff dough with cold water. Flour your molding board and put on dough until about an inch thick. Spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, then cover with one cup raisins. Roll into a tight roll and cut into three-quarter inch slices. Put on baking tins and let rise for about a half hour, then bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Do not let the slices touch each other in the pan.

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New Shampoo Startles the Country With Its Beautifying Results



Works Miracles In Making Hair Gleam!

It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing, new liquid shampoo—no wonder one trial converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glistening halo—with a single application.

Look at the girl above. See what a difference it makes when you use it. So try it soon—see how beautiful your hair really can be.

Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a glorious, billowy lather. 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Lather so neutral—being neither acid nor alkaline—that it is ideal for either oily or dry hair. You rub it briskly into the hair, rinse once—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water! That's the marvelous part. Drene cannot leave unrinsable film on hair to cover up natural lustre as ordinary shampoos do. Your hair is left radiant, silky, smooth. Even bleached or dyed hair is virtually undetectable after a Drene shampoo. More amazing, embarrassing flakes of dandruff disappear with a single washing, leaving the scalp scrupulously clean. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Women who have used it for months rave about the beauty and health their hair possesses. Doctors recommend it because its thorough cleansing is the quickest, best way to a healthy head of hair. Cleansed the Drene Way, your scalp can really nourish the hair properly. Even extreme dryness of hair and scalp responds to the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo.

Big ENERGY for Little "G Men"
..when you eat plenty of
BUTEREG BREAD



... And How You'll Like the Deliciously Different Flavor of this Extra-Energy Bread Containing



Here's an important assignment for every little "G-Man"! Get after those two Public Enemies ...*Poor Nutrition* and *Low Vitality*...by eating plenty of delicious, energizing Butereg Bread.

Because Butereg Bread contains the rich nutrition of butter, eggs and milk ... *added* to the regular ingredients of wholesome bread...it supplies the Carbohydrates, Proteins, Minerals and Vitamins that little "G-Men's" bodies need. Helps you have bigger muscles, sturdier bones, sounder teeth, richer blood, greater vitality. And it's just as good for fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, too!

Butereg is the Swellest-Tasting Bread You Ever Ate! Butereg Bakers have combined the appetizing flavors of your favorite foods into the best-tasting, fluffy-light, golden loaves ever baked. Ask mother to order Butereg Bread today!

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Fine for Growing Children

At Your Grocer's

Baked Exclusively by the
TOASTMASTER BAKERS

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Mathilda Helen Kiraly — — 4168 Walsh
George Callahan— — — — 5104A Page
Marie Kiekamp— — — 3726A Cottage
Charles Paxton — — — — — Kansas City
Anna Morris — — — — — — Kansas City
William D. Pierce, Hotel Chase, St. Louis
Mrs. Rose Williams — 3955 Washington
Eddie Madison — — — — 2747 Lucas
Alice Jones — — — 1012 N. Leffingwell
Herbert G. Ulsomer — — — — — Madison
Esther Frauenfelder— — — 6411 Emma
Elliott Aman— — — — — — St. Louis
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Manuel Hancock — — — Maplewood
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Arguster Clark — — — — 3213 Lucas
Willie Knighten — — — — — Chicago
Herman J. Dulle— — — —Albers, Ill.
Christine L. Hetzel — — — Carlyle, Ill.
Joseph Patrick — — — Washington Park
Irene Forhetz — — — Washington Park

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

R. and M. Moser, 3851A Flad.
L. and F. Hill, 3622 Folsom.
A. and G. Wetzel, 1256 Hodiamont.
D. and L. Ward, 4236 Randall.
J. and C. Quante, 1445A Sullivan.
W. and M. Bruck, 7604 Suffolk.
R. and L. Pruitt, 5942 Theodosia.
J. and M. Shields, 3101A Norwood.
R. and A. Lewis, 5220 Robin.
F. and R. Wolcott Jr., 6675 Washington.
R. and M. Alexander, Webster Groves.
E. and C. Lane, 2628A Folsom.
J. and G. Burkes, 3860 Maffitt.
J. and G. Travers, 4533 Ruskin.
H. and L. Eckenrodt, 8911 Burton.
B. and F. Skaggs, 2621 Victor.
C. and G. Leonard, 4209A Hartford.
M. and T. Behrens, 3926A Shenandoah.
H. and B. Smith, Pevely, Mo.
N. and B. Aberle, 3207 Cherokee.
R. and J. Hensley, 7329 Ethel.

GIRLS

R. and G. Norman, 5343A Cote Brilliante.
F. and J. McClimans, 3904A Miami.
J. and M. Bell, 808 Franklin.
J. and C. Vanac, 1214 Calhoun.
D. and D. Stein, 260 N. Taylor.
C. and L. Spreeckelmeyer, E. St. Louis.
F. and A. Hammer, 4125 W. Carter.
S. and L. Crowe, Herculaneum.
E. and G. Herzg, 4300A Lee.
W. and R. Waltemath, 4910 Heege rd.
H. and V. Haker, 3541A Hydraulic.
H. and M. Cole, 3318 Wisconsin.
J. and R. Allison, 1734 Texas.
C. and L. Coffey, 3471A S. Spring.
A. and F. Velz, 3941A Minnesota.
H. and V. Kimmell, Vandalia, Ill.
W. J. and R. Boles, 3240A S. Dakota (twins).
N. and B. Hamilton, 4218 Cook.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Richard Lancey, 15, 609 Trendley.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Brunett Austin, 22, 2638 Adams.
Henry Diestzel, 78, Jefferson Barracks.
Kate Burke, 81, 3004A Henrietta.
Mary Burleigh Peacocke, 78, 5624 Cabanne.
Dorothy Stuskenschneider, 29, Union.
Frederick Johnson, 83, 3123 Texas.
Louis Huey, 49, 905 Market st.
Lillian M. Evans, 41, 7017 Ethel.
Angelina Frigerio, 45, 4529 Shaw.
Lavadia Fox, 72, 4147 Lee av.
Marie Berger, 68, 5433 N. Euclid.
Leon McCollom, 69, 6044 McPherson.
Thomas J. Sanders, 82, 5800 Arsenal.
Bertha H. Cromwell, 75, 1222 Missouri.
Herbert Niehaus, 22, 2116 East Warne.
Mollie Trice, 38, 3513 Clark.
Robert James Freeman, 42, 3330A Blair.
William Sam LaGates, 47, 7116 Mardell.
Raymond M. Wallace, 34, 3411 Marcus.
Orville Klotsch, 4864 Anderson.
Maggie Harrington, 46, 1008 Papin.
Hildred L. Colley, 37, 4204 Carter.
James Wolford, 35, 1227 Clinton.
Walter Hendrix, 47, 2339A Scott.
John N. Bruno, 75, 5025 Kensington.
Louise Ketzner, 63, 2315 N. 10th.
Clarence Perkins, 46, 3145 Lucas.
Gilbert Walter Claxon, 66, Greenville, Ill.
William Liebig, 59, Belleville.
Harry Gray, 55, unknown.
Edwin S. Billmeyer, 49, 5050 Winona.
Sister Mary Carola O'Donnell, 50, 5104 Wilson.
James Johnson, 59, 1126A N. 24th st.
Marie Berger, 68, 5433 N. Euclid.
Annie D. O'Donnell, 63, 3939A Greer.
Della Butler, 63, 3725A St. Louis.
Mary McGuire, 72, 5301 Page.
John Wesley Boaz, 74, 1621 Wash.
Helen M. Basse, 79, 4526 Page.
Elenor Drumm, 69, 2920 Chippewa.
Charles Stuart, 71, 1453½ Benton.
Lesley Brauks, 12, 2804 Arlington.
Gustav T. Heinz, 72, 4568 Emmerson.
Sarah Calhoun, 113, 4246A Easton.
Dr. Jay Harry Barto, 65, 1469 Hodiamont.

Shortbread Cookies

One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon cream.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Break off bits of dough and flatten down 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 7 minutes in moderate oven.

Banana Pudding

Cream together one-half cup sugar and two tablespoons butter. Beat in four well-beaten egg yolks. Then add one cup flour, one-half cup milk, four thinly sliced bananas, the grated rind of one orange and then the stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour into a pudding mold and steam in a pan of hot water in the oven for 30 minutes. Serve with a custard sauce.

Rhubarb Conserve

Six cups diced peeled rhubarb.
Two cups seeded cherries.
Two cups diced peaches.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Eight cups sugar.

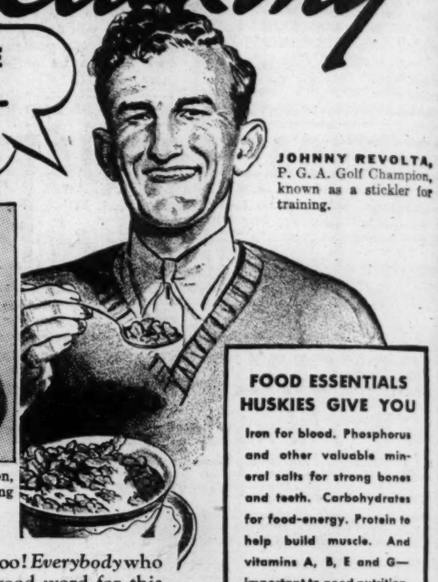
Mix ingredients. Boil quickly 5 minutes, lower fire and simmer until conserve thickens. This will require about 30 minutes. Pour into jars and seal.

Never cut or shred lettuce until it is time to serve.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT
Quickly comforts, then helps heal eczema itch, blemishes, athlete's foot and other simple skin irritations. Use with PALMER'S SKIN SUCCESS SOAP. 25¢ each everywhere.
FAMOUS FOR 96 RELIABLE YEARS

HUSKIES *are "Clicking"*

"TAKE IT FROM ME! HUSKIES SURE HAVE EVERYTHING—WHOLE WHEAT FOR FOOD-ENERGY AND A SWELL NEW TASTE!"



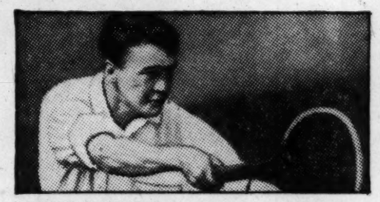
JOHNNY REVOLTA, P. G. A. Golf Champion, known as a stickler for training.



FRANK FRISCH, Manager, St. Louis Cardinals: "I know how valuable whole wheat is in the athlete's diet... HUSKIES get my vote every time!"



GEORGIA COLEMAN, Olympic Diving Champion, writes: "They're a new cereal with a zesty tang you've never tasted before."



VINCENT RICHARDS, famous tennis star, a "powerhouse" of energy himself, declares: "HUSKIES have the swellest flavor I ever tasted in any cereal."

HUSKIES will click with *you*, too! *Everybody* who has tried HUSKIES has a good word for this new cereal! Just one spoonful of these crisp, crunchy flakes of whole wheat will tell you why—*they have a zesty flavor you've never tasted before.*

And in every delicious bowlful you get all the valuable food essentials of the whole wheat berry. (See panel at right.)

Let HUSKIES add a new tang to breakfast! And for lunch—or that after-school "snack," they're just as great. Ask your grocer for HUSKIES today!

FOOD ESSENTIALS HUSKIES GIVE YOU

Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Protein to help build muscle. And vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.



Huskies Eat **HUSKIES**

THE WHOLE TOWN'S CELEBRATIN' by Russell Patterson



YOU'LL CHEER THEM, TOO! TRY THEM TODAY!
THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO HOLD REAL NAPTHA!

YOU'LL want to start a celebration of your own—the first time you try Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS.

Never have you seen or tried anything like them before! Crinkly, curly flakes full of peppy, quick-acting *naptha* and richer, *golden* soap!

They loosen dirt the fastest ever! They make clothes shine like snow! And no "sneezy" dust to hurt your nose.

The box is a new convenience, too. The handy new pouring-spout saves waste and spilling.

Don't delay—get Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at your grocer's on your very next shopping trip. They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap. © 1936, FELS & CO.

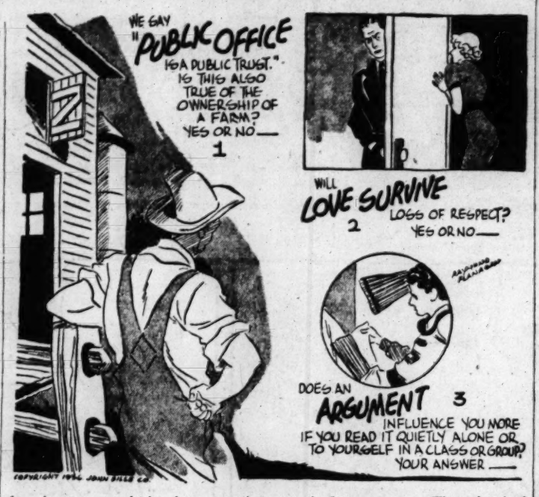


Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



1.—Fully as true. The future culture and wealth of this country is largely dependent on our ability to induce this attitude among farmers. The farmer who allows his land to erode which destroys its value for generations to come; the farmer who allows thistles and other weed pests to thrive on his farm when his neighbors keep them down—he is like a patient who breaks quarantine. So with the preservation of his crops and animals free from deterioration. The farmer who thinks he can do as he pleases with his land is today well-nigh public enemy number one.

2.—It won't be with most people, although it is much more likely to survive with women than with men. The Irish woman I mentioned last year whose husband deserted her, but who washed and ironed the scoundrel's shirt so he would look well in court before the judge and listeners, is an example of the latter. Maybe it is devotion rather than love, but it is amazing to me how women can cling to men after all possible respect for them is gone. Usually when respect is gone, love flies out of the window.

3.—Perhaps the most important recent development in education is the *measurement of attitudes* and the degree to which they can be changed by education. Franklin H. Knower, psychologist of Minnesota and California Universities, first gave the Thurstone "Attitude Toward Prohibition Test" to a group of students. This informed him of their *present attitudes* toward this question. Then he had each read a 20-minute speech on the opposite side from his expressed attitude. Some read the speech silently in class with others, and some read it alone. The attitude of the "alone" readers was changed the most.

Memory Sale

By Lydia Chronister

MOTHER DORN rocked rhythmically to and fro in her rocking chair. There was a set, patient smile on her face and her mind refused to dwell for very long on the significance of the activities around her. Her thoughts mercifully took her back to other days; days when the house was her castle and she reigned with unquestionable right over a home filled with love and contentment.

A home inside whose walls the happy sound of children's laughter echoed merrily. It was here Jake had brought her as a bride and lovingly carried her across the threshold. Here she had unstintingly rendered a service of love and devotion to her offspring.

They were all grown men and women now, scattered here and there, with homes and families of their own. There were only Jake and herself left in the rambling old farmhouse on the hill.

Her mind was jerked back forcibly to the present as the loud, nasal voice of the auctioneer reached her slightly deaf ears from the veranda at the side of the house.

"What am I bid, what am I bid?" the voice faded away, and Mother Dorn looked about her at the now nearly empty room. Everything had been taken out; there was nothing left but the cook stove, in which a fire glowed comfortably. On the back of it stood an immense coffee pot, from which, now and then, people helped themselves, taking a cup from the cupboard, where stacks and stacks of cups had been placed for just that purpose. It was the customary hospitality shown the customer at a country sale.

Beside the stove was Mother Dorn's rocking chair. She sat in it in an unrelaxed and apprehensive attitude, as though she feared someone would pull it out from under her.

A kindly neighbor came in now proudly displaying a large, yellow, earthenware bowl. "Look, Mrs. Dorn, I bought your mixing bowl. I've had my eye on it for some time; it's just right for making a batch of cookies for my youngsters." The woman was shouting in Mother Dorn's ear, an unkind habit folks had when speaking to her.

She said quietly, "Yes, Sara, many a cookie came from that old bowl," and she sighed gently.

"It's a grand sale. Everything is going fast," the woman said, thinking to encourage the poor old soul.

Mother Dorn merely nodded her head and her eyes strayed to the window, from which she could see the familiar view she had looked at for nearly 45 years. It was from this window she had watched for Jake to come over the hill with his team of horses when the day's work was done.

Just beyond the barn was the apple orchard, whose sweet blossoms she had welcomed every spring, and whose scent was very real and distinct even now as she closed her eyes in reminiscent thought.

Outside the window stood the gnarled, old trunk of the cherry tree from which 5-year-old Jimmy had fallen, after climbing to the highest branch. She could smile now as she thought of her own fright when she discovered her baby had broken an arm; it had been such a tragedy then.

Jake came in supporting the weight of his right side on a cane. An attack of rheumatism that winter had left him a little lame. Going over to his wife's side, he laid a hand tenderly on her arm and said with forced cheerfulness, "This is the best sale that's been seen in these parts for years, Annie. Everything is going except this stove in here."

He had been hovering solicitously about the little old lady in the rocking chair all morning. His heart ached at the sight of the patiently resigned look in her eyes.

She smiled through eyes which had suddenly grown misty, and put her little, work-worn hand in his roughened one.

Sam, the eldest, came into the room and holding up a battered silver cup with the inscription, "Samuel," across the front of it, said laughingly, "Couldn't let this get away. I had my first lesson in table manners when I learned to drink from this."

The room seemed suddenly crowded, and a veritable bedlam of loud, good-natured banter filled the air. Mother Dorn had a panicky moment when she felt as though all these old friends and neighbors were closing in on her and shouting to her. She closed her eyes and held tightly to Jake's hand.

* * *

SOMEONE was saying, "Well, Mrs. Dorn, tomorrow you'll be living like a lady, in a fine house with Sam, in the city. It will do you good to get a rest."

She raised unseeing eyes to the speaker and whispered, "Yes, I suppose so."

"Are you selling this chair too?" someone else said.

Mother Dorn heard and became alert and attentive. Her body stiffened and her eyes snapped. "No, sir," she answered clearly. "This chair goes with me; I shan't go without it."

"Mother's had this chair since we went to housekeeping and her heart's all wrapped up in it," Jake explained hastily, putting a protective arm about her shoulder.

The tenseness of her body relaxed, and the sympathetc murmur of voices and smiling faces slowly receded, as her mind wandered to the many peaceful hours spent in rocking her babies to sleep in this same chair.

The sale was over. People trooped out of the door leaving Mother Dorn and her husband alone in the room. The stove was growing cold now and looked rather pathetic; an occasional clinker falling down through the grate was the only sound breaking the awful stillness.

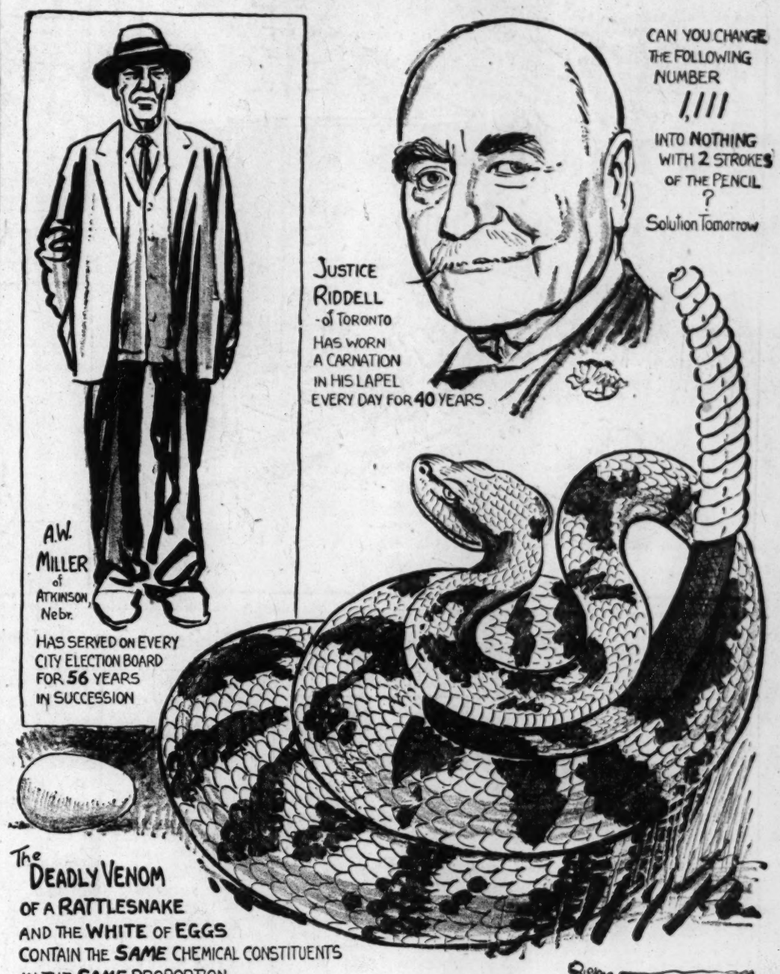
"Well, mother, I guess it's time for us to go too," Jake said blowing his nose loudly and blinking his faded eyes rapidly. "We'll have a nice home with Sam. No more housework for you, and no more chores for me, eh, mother?" His laugh sounded hollow.

Looking around the still, empty room carefully, Mother Dorn rose and placing her hand on her husband's arm said, "Come, dear, Sam is waiting for us." Her eyes were bright with unshed tears, and her step faltered just a little as she crossed the worn doorstep to leave her house of treasured memories forever behind.

(Copyright, 1936.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CHURCH MOVED BY THE HAND OF GOD—In 1874, the congregation of the Methodist Church in Swanquarter, N. C., disagreed about purchasing a plot of ground on which to build their church and, after much discussion, it was built on an entirely different spot. The new church did not prosper and the split factions still quarreled until the question was settled for them. On Sept. 17, 1876, a violent tornado-like storm literally picked up the little old wooden church building and moved it 300 yards, dropping it exactly on the spot over which the disagreement arose. The congregation accepted this as an act of God, were reunited, and they renamed their church the "Providence Methodist Church."

A STANCH DEMOCRAT—Charles F. Taylor of Bowling Green, Ky., voted for Grover Cleveland three times from three different states. In 1884 at Maysville, Ky.; in 1888 at Ashland, Kan., and in 1892 at Rome, Ga.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports—11:00 a. m.; 12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:29, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.

Market Reports — 12:10 and 2:35 p. m.

Time — At intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1380 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch. WEW—Livestock Exchange. WIL—Luncheon Party.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. A. E. Going. Organ. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WEW — Eddie Randle's orchestra. WIL — Through Hollywood Lens.

12:45 KSD—JOSEF LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Do Re Mi Trio.

1:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Salvation Army Staff Band. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Stories in Song. KWK—Music.

1:15 **KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.**
WEW—Radio drama. WIL—Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX—Howells and Wright, two pianos. KWK—Harold Nagel's orchestra.

1:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.**
WEW—Talk; closing markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Press News.

1:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILL'S, sketch.**
WEW—Hank and Jake. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—King's Jesters. **TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.) — National Orchestra.**

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
WIL—Police releases. WEW — Popular Songs. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush.

2:15 WEW—Violet Duncan. WIL — Neighborhood program. KMOX — Ozark Matinee. KWK—Clark Dennis, tenor.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; Market Report; Dick Liebert, Organist.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Greetings from Old Kentucky. KWK—Jerry Randall. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
WEW—Movie News. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Johnnie Adams, songs. KWK—Interview.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Sermonette; Poet's Corner. WIL—Let's Dance. **JVM, Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Drama in the Orient.**

3:15 WEW — Melva McCormack and James Stevenson. WIL—C. F. Lindsley.

3:30 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL — Musical sports revue. WEW—School of Education.

3:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.
WEW—Travelogue. **PRF5 (9.50 meg.)—Rio de Janeiro.**

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Allan Clark, baritone.
WIL—Jane Harvey and organ.

4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Syncopators.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.
WIL—Teatime with Mickey. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

4:35 KSD—JOAN AND HER ESCORTS.

4:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—String Trio. KMOX—Eddie House, organist. WEW—Song Spotlight. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

5:10 **KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.**

5:15 **KSD—"VOICE OF EXPERIENCE."**
KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL — Children's program. KMOX—Renfrew of the Bounties.

5:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—Jack Miller's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Soloist. WEW—Dance music. WIL—Melodies.

5:45 KSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI, soloist.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review, press news. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Josephine Hutcheson, movie star; June Knight, singer, and Doc Rockwell, comedian.
WIL—Dinner dansante. KMOX—Portland Symphony Orchestra, Paul Cameron conducting.

KSD—Allan Leafer's Orchestra.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Uncle Gordon's program.

RNE, Moscow (9.15 meg.)—News and Views.

6:15 WIL—Home Sweet Home.

6:30 WIL—Midwest on Parade. WJZ Chain—Ray Shield Revue. **DFD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"Hello, Girls and Boys."**

6:45 KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—Tom Foley's orchestra. **YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Venezuelan Song Contest.**

7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Jessica Dragonette; Winifred Cecil, soprano; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' Janaury and Westerners; Gus Haenschen's band.
KWK — Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonimes' orchestra. WIL—Pinto Pete. KMOX — Tomorrow's Headlines.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Pinto Pete. WIL — King's music. KMOX—Rhythm Revue.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK — Golf program. WGN (720)—Musical revue. KMOX—Thank You, Stusia.

8:00 KSD — BING CROSBY, orchestra and Bob Burns, comedian; Bert Wheeler, comedian; Jean Arthur, actress.
KWK—Press news. KMOX—Grant Park Chicago Concert. WIL — Defendant Stands Accused. **GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"Late Extra."**

8:15 KWK—Dramatic sketch.

8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." WIL—Front Page Drama. WJZ Chain—Nickelodeon program. KWK—Sport review. **YV2RC, Caracas (5:8 meg.)—Venezuelan National Quartet.**

8:45 KMOX—"News and Sports." WIL—Globe Trotters. KWK—Music.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Four Star Revue. KWK—Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL—American Guild Chorus. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KWK—Harry Hill's orchestra. WIL—Smooth Melodies.

9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL, Glen Gray's orchestra.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Orville Knapp's orchestra.

9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.
KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—News. KMOX — Rubinoff and Virginia Rea.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Bob Chester's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries. WIL—Barn dance. KWK—Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX — Ozark Carnival. WIL—Renovation Rhythm. KFUO — Radio Calendar; piano music. KWK—Press News; Ben Bernie's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:00 KSD — KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Courier; Eddie House, organist. KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Joseph Chernavisky. WIL — The Gaieties.

11:30 KSD—MARK FISHER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—Hits of the Day. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. KMOX—Jack Berger's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Nocturne. **CJRO, Calgary (6.15 meg.)—"Remember," old tunes.**

12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River. WGN (720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Harry Hill.
9:30 KMOX—Orville Knapp.
10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK—Bob Chester.
10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
10:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
11:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Joseph Chernavisky.
11:30 KSD—MARK FISHER.
WGN (720)—Joe Sander. KMOX—Jack Berger.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KMOX—Portland Symphony Orchestra, concert.
8:00 KMOX—Grant Park concert.
9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
9:45 **KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.**
12:00 Midnight. WLW (700) — Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 Easy Aces.
7:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries.

Informative Talks

8:30 **KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.**

Programs on Station KSD.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5:00, Press news.

At 5:10, Final baseball scores.

At 5:15, "Voice of Experience."

At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 5:45, Terri La Franconi, soloist.

At 6:00, Rudy Vallee Variety Hour; June Knight, singer; Doc Rockwell, comedian.

At 7:00, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Winifred Cecil, soprano; "Molasses 'n' Janaury"; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

At 8, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra and Bob Burns, comedian.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's Sports, with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Glenn Gray's Orchestra.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.

At 9:59, Weather report. Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO.

At 11:00, Frankie Masters' orchestra.

At 11:30, Mark Fisher's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report; Tick Tock Revue.
7:00 KMOX — Wakeruppers. KWK — Today's Almanac. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. H. Ellwagner; organ.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO — Word and Song.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cassell, baritone.
KMOX—Views on News with Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Melody Revue. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTETTE.
KWK—Vagabonds. WIL—Hawaiian Adventures. KMOX—Fred Feibel, organist.
8:30 KSD—"MOODS."
KMOX — Corn Huskers. KWK—What's News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN."
KMOX—The Bluebirds. KWK—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Openings.
9:15 KSD — "SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR."
KMOX — Homemaker. KWK—Joan and Her Escorts. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.
9:30 KFUO—Studio Devotion. KWK—Dick Richardson's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WEW—Hill Billy Harmonies. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
9:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—MYSTERY CHEF.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Press News. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:15 KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.
KMOX—Musical Reveries with Stuart Churchill. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KWK—Cadets' Quartet.
10:30 KSD—"GIRL ALONE," sketch.
KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Say It With Music.
10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Jane Harvey, organist.
10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe White, tenor.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Words and Music. WIL — Today's Styles.
11:15 KSD—COLLEGIANS.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL—Tune Timers.
11:30 KSD—GENE BEECHER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Worry Clinic.
11:45 WIL—Singing Sweethearts. KMOX—Betty Crocker.
12:00 Noon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Report.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO—Service; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL — Music Box. WEW—Market reports.
12:45 **KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Do, Re Mi trio.
12:55 **KSD—PRESS NEWS.**
1:00 KSD—"PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY," serial.
WIL—Salon music. KWK—Music. WEW—Light concert. KMOX—Inquiring reporter.
1:15 **KSD—'MA PERKINS,' serial.**
KMOX—Sweet and Hot. WIL — Broadcast from the Sidewalks. WEW—Radio drama. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
1:30 **KSD — VIC AND SADE, sketch.**
KMOX — The Anyone Family, sketch. KWK—Press news. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Talk; Closing markets.
1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Rangers' Quartet. WEW — Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WIL—Police releases. WEW — Songs. KMOX—Courier; Billy Mill's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan. KMOX—Ozark matinee. KWK—Soloist.
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Music.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—U. S. Army Band.
2:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, Sketch.
KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Movie News.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gereke. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Tango Tempos **RNE (6 meg.), Moscow—Talk.**
3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Melodie Review.
3:30 WIL—Today's Sports. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
3:45 KSD — ALEXANDER BROTHERS, piano duo.
WEW—School of Social Service. **PRF5, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg.)—Brazilian program.**
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Bruce Gordon, baritone.
WEW—Book Review. WIL—Jane Harvey, organist.
4:15 **KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.**
WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL—Syncopators.
4:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.**
WIL—Teatime Dansante.
4:45 **KSD—TALK, NORSEMEN QUARTET.**
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

A Case a Day Given Away
ROEBOCK'S
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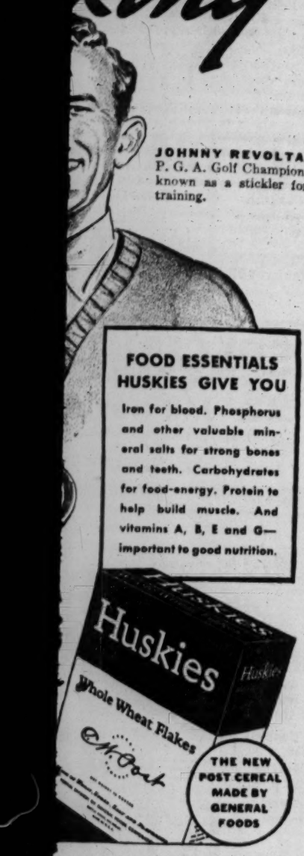
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Peace Along the Potomac

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A LULL in politics is the same as a squalling baby holding its breath. It only requires a pat on the back to start it yelling again:

* * *

This has been a quiet week for the orators who second other people's nomination. The candidates are resting as easily as frogs on lily pads.

Congress has scattered to its homes after scattering everything else that was negotiable.

* * *

We're going to Washington next week to take a look at the empty Senate. We want to see if they pile the chairs on the tables the same as in other closed clubs and places of entertainment.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

No Joy Ride

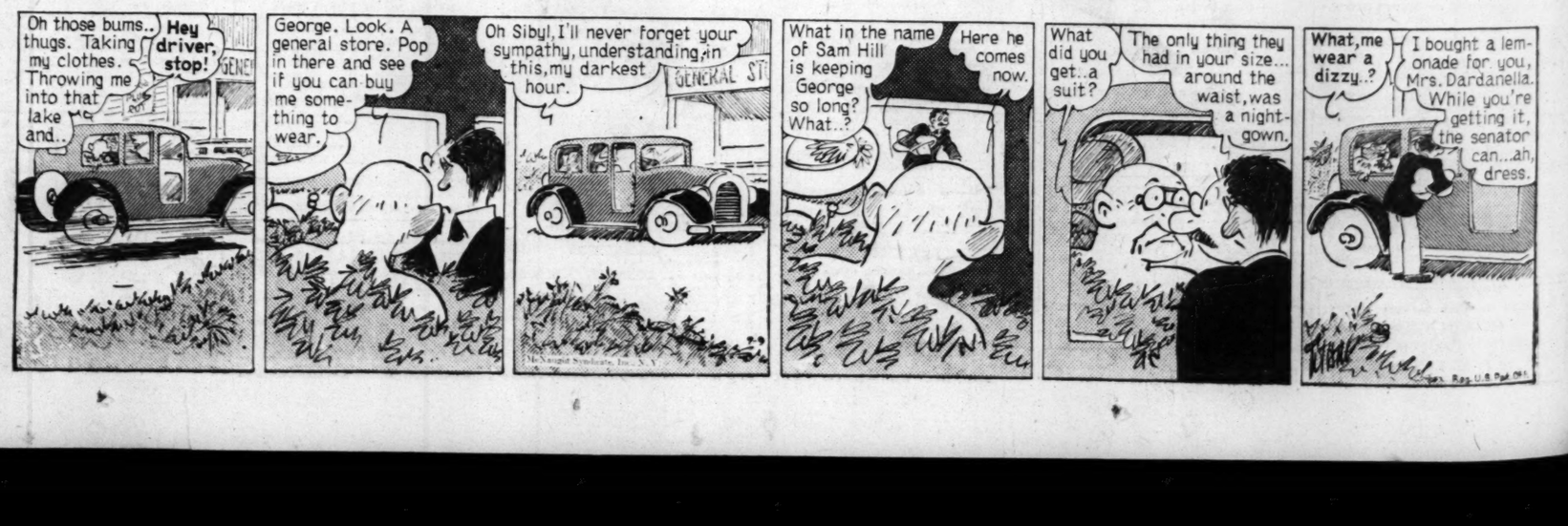
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Steady, Senator

(Copyright, 1936.)



MOTHER OF 4 K MAN FOR DRINK UP BONUS MO

Mrs. Mary Vand Shoots to Death Hus Wilber, on Stree Eighth and Delmar

'WE DON'T HAVE OF BREAD AT H

So They Went to Sal She Asked for M They Quarreled an Drew Pistol and F

Wilber E. Vandament, a of 2348 Wengler avenue, O was shot and killed on the s at Eighth street and Delma yard at 12:45 o'clock this af by his wife, Mrs. Mary Van

"I shot him. It's ended, not sorry," Mrs. Vandame policemen. They had qu she said, because he was sq ing his veteran's bonus.

After shooting her husban busy street intersection, Mr dament walked east on Delm levard screaming hysteric shot him! I shot him!" She in front of Frank Parato's at 725 Delmar boulevard she and her husband had most of the morning drinki and eating and shouted, he ——."

Mrs. Vandament told pol had pleaded with her husb some of his bonus money bec their four children. The c are Eleanor, 13 years old; 10; James, 8; and Patricia, live in a two-room frame co Overland.

Mrs. Vandament's Statem

In a written statement, Mr dament told of following h band when he left the salo renewing her request for m they stood at the street i tion.

"I asked him for some m take to the children," she sa told me he had some, but w going to give it to me. W some words about it and I t an automatic pistol that I h in my purse when I left ho morning.

"I pointed the pistol at hi fired until it stopped firing. H know how many shots. He gered four or five feet towa and fell to the sidewalk the

A passerby, John B. Ha Kansas City, told police five were fired. Vandament, Han fell with the first shot and Vandament fired four times of her husband lay on the walk.

Vandament, wounded in the chest and shoulder, was pron dead on arrival at City Ho He was 45 years old. His wif

In Vandament's clothing a morgue, attendants found $18 receipts indicating that he cashed $750 in veterans' bonds.

Parato, who knew Vand and his wife, told a Post-Di reporter Mrs. Vandament stopped at the saloon last looking for her husband, b not find him there. At that he said, Mrs. Vandament to her husband was squanderi bonus money, "and we don't a loaf of bread at home."

Vandament did not spen night at home, but took a ro the Holland Hotel, 823 D boulevard. His wife met him early this morning and afte ing breakfast together they to Parato's saloon.

In the saloon, Parato said quarreled over money matte several hours while drinking About noon Vandament left, they had had lunch togethe a few minutes later his wi lowed him. A moment later heard the shots.

RL WHO WOULDN'T SAL FLAG GOES BACK TO SC

Sacramento Judge Agrees Co sory Practice Is Interferen With Liberty.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July Superior Judge's accord wit argument that compulsory sal the American flag is unlawf terference with "liberty guara by Federal and state constitu permitted 9-year-old Charlott Sirlelli to return to school he day.

The girl was suspended fo ing to salute the flag on the g she was a member of a rel group opposed to such a pra The father sought a writ of date to force school authorit reinstate his daughter, an Judge tacitly approved the po when he overruled a demurr school authorities.